Beautiful Babies in a Full Page of Pictures -:- Special Popeye Comic Today

TROLLEY CAR ABLAZE, 4 WOMEN HURT

Late News Flashes—Races

—EXTRA—

4 INJURE D IN PANIC ON FLAMING "L" CAR

Several passengers on a crowded City Point car were injured late today when the car burst into flames at Northampton and Washington st., South End, and a panic ensued. The fire was caused by a broken trolley wire which, in falling, struck a woman pedestrian. She and three passengers were taken to hospitals. Ambulances were summoned to the scene and the area was roped off. Firemen quickly extinguished the flames.

AT JEFFERSON PARK

First Race—Volwood 7.40, 4.20, 3.20; Toytown 19.60, 8.20; Voltesta 12.20

Second Race—Panchio 2.60, 2.8C, 2.40; Anne Arundel 7.80 4.20; Preferred 3.20

COMMANDER ROGERS, DEWEY BATTLE VET, DIES

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 24 (AP)—Commander Allen G. Rogers, U. S. N., retired, who fought with Admiral Dewey in the Battle of Manila Bay and later served in the World War, died today after a long illness.

WAGNER PROBES R. F. C.'S "LOAN" TO BARNES

Washington, Dec. 24 (AP)—Senator Wagner (D.), of New York said today he would inquire into the facts concerning a telegram he had received saying the Reconstruction Finance Corp. had made an indirect loan to Julius Barnes, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, to complete a business deal.

U. S. IN EDICT TELLS GREECE TO PAY

London, Dec. 24 (INS)—The United States has informed Greece that 30 per cent of the 1929 loan must be repaid promptly, it was stated in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens today. The declaration was in reply to a communication from Greec regarding the status of the loan.

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 P.M. NEWS SPORTS STOCKS FINAL

Pius Proclaims Holy Year

HUNT SLAYER IN SOMERVILLE

3 MEN HURT, 700 BIRDS BURNED

15 Children Carried Out as 5-Story House Is Swept

Forty-four persons, including 15 children, were assisted to safety by police, and 700 canaries burned to death as a three-alarm blaze swept a five-story tenement at Washington and East Dedham sts., South End, early today.

Inside the building Nasebe Zeghivie, 12, living in the first floor, and Mrs. Anna Hemil, 73, who lives in the top floor of the building, were aroused by the smoke and did heroic work rousing other occupants.

CANARIES PERISH

Capt. William Livingston, Lieut. James Hinchey, Sergt. James Fallon and Patrolman Michael Fitzgerald, all of the East Dedham station near by, aided in assisting the tenants to safety. Fitzgerald carried out Timothy Sheehan, 55.

Lieut. Hinchey made a valiant effort to save some of the canaries. He managed to bring out several alive but the majority perished. They were part of a breeding establishment in the top floor.

William Jeffries, 31, a fireman, was overcome by smoke in battling the blaze. The other injured man was David Cosel, 37, of Myrtle ave., Medford, a spectator, who was showered by falling glass.

$20,000 DAMAGE

Chief Henry A. Fox arrived after the second alarm was sounded and ordered a third alarm. He passed the damage at $20,000.

Among the first floor residents rescued were Shneen Zeghivie, 30 his wife, Alda, 28, and their children, Nasebe 12, Jennie 9, Catherine 8, Raymond 6, William 5, Joseph 2, and Faire 2 months.

Second floor occupants aided were John Saliva, 38, his wife, Sophie, 35, their children, Lorraine 8, Olga 7, and Diana 9; Mrs. Mary Debs, 62, and Miss Martha Debs, 22, mother and sister of Mrs Saliva; Mrs. Catherine Ricker, 50; Miss Helena Ricker, 22; Miss Victoria Bannaet, 22; John Harkins, 55; Anna Harkins, 60, and Catherine Harkins 20.

On the third floor police rescued Shaheen Irajjar, his wife, Evelyn, and their children, Olga, 13, Adele, 11, Philip, 5, and Leo, 6; Bartholomew Mara, 44, Jane Mara, 45, Mary Mara, 5, and Miss Margaret Meehan, 36.

Fourth floor tenants assisted to safety were Charles Kahway, 52, his sons, Fred, 20, and Edward, 27; Mrs. Edward Kahway, 26, and their children, Eva, 8, and Charles, two.

PIUS XI SETS CELEBRATION OF HOLY YEAR

Proclaims April, 1933, as Beginning of Observance

By GUGLIELMO EMANUEL
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Vatican City, Dec. 24 (INS)—To encourage prayer and atonement in a world beset with materialistic troubles, Pope Pius XI today proclaimed celebration of a holy year [illegible] from April 1, 1933, to April, 1934, commemorating the 19th century of the death of Christ.

The proclamation was delivered by His Holiness in a Christmas message to the Sacred College of Cardinals gathered in the great Consistory Hall of the Vatican.

This year's Christmas gift to the Pope is 1,000,000 lire—$50,000.

"It will be of great benefit to the world," His Holiness said.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Pope Pius XI

Lila Lee to Wed Hill, But When?

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 24 (AP)—Lila Lee, film actress, displayed one of her Christmas presents today. It was a large diamond engagement ring from George Hill, film director, confirming rumors of a romance between them. When they will be married remains a Christmas secret.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday; probably rain Sunday; shifting winds. Minimum temperature tonight near 38.

Light all vehicles at 4:42 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily papers receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press.

$80 FOR HER CIGARETTES AND WINES

There is no Santa Claus! Mrs. E. Frazier Jelke, 26-year-old wife of the Newport and New York broker, is convinced of that. She asked $30,000 to combat her husband's divorce action, and a Providence judge granted her but $3,000—$1500 temporary counsel fee and $1500 for a European trip to gather evidence. Included in the latter sum are a mere $80 for cigarettes and wine. No wonder she looks a bit glum this jolly Christmas time.
—(Boston American photo.)

GIRL BLAMES KILLING ON GOSSIP BY EX-SUITOR

Says Unrequited Love Led Her Father to Slash Mamolo

A Somerville father of 10 children was named today as the alleged slayer of Salvia Mamalo, 20, of Hunting st., Cambridge, fatally slashed last night at Warren and Porter sts., East Cambridge.

While police sought the alleged killer, his family was destitute, facing Christmas without funds and with police among them, waiting for the father's return.

A warrant was issued in East Cambridge court charging Michael Fontana of Morton st., Somerville, with the murder and police said he killed in resentment over treatment accorded his eldest daughter, Marianna, 17.

LOVE LED TO KILLING

"I loved Salvi," said the girl. "I told nobody but my mother about our love. My mother went to see him and told him he would have to marry me but after a time he refused, saying he would rather be single and have a good time at dances and other affairs.

"We quarreled a week ago Sunday and then Salvi went among his friends talking about me. It was this that caused the killing.

"I had never told my father about Salvi because I knew it would make father angry. I am the oldest child and my father's favorite. But when Salvi failed, it got back to father. Salvi said some cruel things about me.

"Father phoned me by yesterday as I came in the house and he looked strange. I saw him go out about 7 o'clock and I knew he was angry. We haven't seen him since."

JOBLESS A LONG TIME

Capt. John J. Canney, chief of detectives, who obtained the murder warrant, sent a squad of plain clothes officers to seek Fontana in Cambridge and Somerville. Some of the investigators believe the slayer took his own life in Broad canal.

Mrs. Fontana was hysterical while police waited outside the house for her husband's return. The youngest child is 18 months. The only Fontana has had in a long time was shoveling snow.

After leaving the store he was seen talking to an unidentified man. He suddenly staggered away, his throat and abdomen slashed, while the stranger vanished. At Middlesex Hospital, Mamalo was about to reveal the name of the slasher when he died.

Program of City's Yule Festival

Carol singing, chief feature of Boston's Christmas Eve, will start about 8:30, the singers proceeding to Beacon Hill from St. Paul's Cathedral. Tremont at. Tonight's program in Boston is as follows:

3:15—Lighting of municipal Christmas tree on the Common.

7:30—Candlelight service at Trinity Church, Copley sq. Services at Arlington St. Church.

9—Christmas music at Cathedral of St. Paul, Tremont at. Carol singers leave from this point for their round of Beacon Hill. Carols and chants from the Middle Ages at Church of the Advent, Brimmer st. Choir singing of Christmas music at Church of St. John the Evangelist, Bowdoin st.

8:45—Carol singing by choral society of Bunker Hill Council, K. of C., starts at Church of St. Francis de Sales, Bunker Hill st.; 45 minutes later at St. Catherine's, Vine st., and after a similar period at St. Mary's rectory, Monument sq.

10:00—Candlelight service at King's Chapel, Tremont and School sts.

12:00—Midnight masses at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross and numerous other Catholic edifices.

Mayor Makes Yule Visits Tonight

Mayor Curley will visit all the 19 convents and asylums in Boston tonight with his daughter, Mary, to distribute fruit, this being the 19th year that he has spent Christmas Eve in this manner.

This afternoon with his children he went to Calvary Cemetery and placed wreaths on the graves of Mrs Curley, James, Jr., and Dorothea.

The mayor said he plans to hear mass in Our Lady of Lourdes Church at 11 tomorrow and will have dinner with his family at 2.

His office staff presented him with a golf bag filled with balls today and the mayor, in keeping with an old custom, called the City Hall women cleaners into his office where he gave them each a $5 gold piece.

No Treasury Balance

Washington, Dec. 24 (AP)—The Treasury, on account of the Christmas holidays, issued no daily statement of its condition today. Monday also being a holiday, the next balance figures will be issued Tuesday.

TODAY
By Arthur Brisbane
Is Necessarily Omitted
TODAY

LINIMENT BLAST HALTS TRAFFIC

Liniment and an alleged carelessly dropped match—explosion—fire—fire engines—excitement—traffic jam.

The small explosion in the office of R. J. Moran & Co., wholesale druggists at 48 Cornhill, caused considerable excitement and blocked traffic through the narrow thoroughfare for nearly an hour.

A carelessly thrown match, according to police, landed in a can of liniment which exploded and sprayed the burning fluid around the office. Some of the flames ran down a pipe from the second floor to the first, spreading the fire.

No one was in the way of the flaming spray when the blowup occurred and firemen, in a fast battle, extinguished the fires on both floors with the loss held down to $1500.

Race to Save Son Is Halted By Operation

Miami, Fla., Dec. 24 (AP)—A New England physician and his wife, speeding to the bedside of their son, a Jesuit missionary in Kingston, Jamaica, broke their journey by necessity in Miami today.

The parents are Dr. and Mrs. Harry F. MacLeod of East Milton, Mass. The son, seriously ill, is the Rev. Fr. Henry C. MacLeod, S. J.

En route to Miami by train last night, Dr. MacLeod was called upon to render emergency treatment to a railway brakeman who had fallen from the train and suffered severe cut of a leg. Th operation caused Dr. and Mrs. MacLeod to miss today's plane to Jamaica.

McKee Signs Budget

New York, Dec. 24 (AP)—Acting Mayor Joseph V. McKee last night signed the $587,141,222.73 budget for 1933 which the municipal assembly passed over his veto earlier this week.

CHELSEA MAN, 19 IN BUS CRASH

East Liverpool, O., Dec. 24 (AP)—Twenty Christmas travelers, including a Chelsea, Mass., man, were injured, two seriously, when a [illegible] bound bus skidded off the Lincoln highway near the Pennsylvania line today and plunged 50 feet down an embankment.

Villagers rushed to the spot to find the huge bus resting on its top, but only two occupants were in serious condition. They are Miss Blanche Dubart of Chicago and Sigmund Knughman of Los Angeles.

Among those taken to the hospital was Charles A. Patterson, Chelsea.

25 Inmates of Island Freed for Xmas

Christmas presents in the form of paroles were handed out today to 25 inmates of the House of Correction at Deer Island by Penal Institutions Commissioner William G. O'Hare.

For the rest of the Deer Island inmates there will be a turkey dinner tomorrow, with motion pictures shown both in the afternoon and evening.

The Christmas mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Edward Hugh Cooney, Catholic chaplain, while the Protestant services will be conducted by the Rev. George E. Stokes.

ORDERS OUT FOR XMAS EVE RAIDS

The Christmas spirit was dampened a bit today when dry agents, working under Prohibition Administrator Jonathan S. Lewis, were instructed not to let up in their watch for liquor law violators.

Agents who were closeted with the administrator were given secret orders which may result in Christmas Eve raids. The nature of the orders was not disclosed, but it is believed the dry men were told to keep a watch at addresses where liquor has been sold in the past.

Dies in State House

Harry Ernst, 67, night fireman at the State House, was found dead today in a chair in the firemen's room.

Goodfellows Give Baskets of Christmas Joy to 25,000 Needy Children

More than 25,000 children will be happy tomorrow, with a big turkey dinner and all the fixin's, as the result of the generosity of contributors to the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund.

Where otherwise there would have been heartache and misery in thousands of homes, now there will be joy and renewed faith and hope. Forgotten for a day at least will be the grief and hardships of the year.

It is hard enough for a grown person to be happy when Christmas misses him entirely. But a grown-up's heart-break is nothing when compared to that of a little boy or girl who faces only a pitiful meal of a crust of bread on that greatest of all days to them—Christmas.

What memories that phrase—turkey 'n' everything—brings to the minds of each of us! And to many of us, will we ever forget those miserable Christmas Days when we were hungry and forlorn and forgotten? Life wasn't worth much, was it?

So, when the contributors to the fund sit down to their bountiful feast tomorrow, they can picture 25,000 boys and girls—and thankful mothers and fathers, if the youngsters are so fortunate as not to be orphans—who are dining with them, as a result of their help.

All day yesterday and today, trucks have been dashing about Greater Boston delivering the big baskets. Many an anxious face, pressed against the glass, watching and hoping, has beamed with joy as the man came with the basket, with its turkey hanging over the edge, and the hint of all the fixin's underneath. Jam and bread, and cookies, and candy, and oranges, and onions, and peas, and potatoes, and corn. Can you imagine what that means to a hungry and hopeful youngster?

Every possible dollar has been turned over to the glorious job of making these thousands of children happy. The requests of scores of groups of volunteer workers—ministers, priests, social workers, policemen, firemen, aid societies, fraternal groups—have been carefully cared for and delivered. Every applicant has been checked and certified, before a basket was ordered.

The Fund's only regret is that it could not care for many thousands of individual requests, whose applications were not certified by some group or official. But there hardly would have been enough money in the world, it seems, to have given a basket to everyone who asked. If there have been worthy applicants who were missed, it could not be helped.

In addition to the distribution of baskets, the Fund furnished the addresses of scores of needy families to Goodfellows, who "adopted" them for the Christmas period.

So the Fund closes for the 1932 season, and it extends its thanks, in behalf of the thousands who were made happy through its agency, to every person who contributed, however small the.

(Today's list of donors on another page.)

MERRY CHRISTMAS

In observance of the day, all editions of the Boston Evening American will be omitted Monday, December 26.

LEADERS PREDICT COLLIER BEER BILL VICTORY IN THE SENATE

FILIBUSTER IS ONLY THING FEARED

64 Members in Favor of Passing Measure, With 23 Against

Washington, Dec. 24 (INS)—The advent of Christmas found advocates of legalized beer wondering today whether a Senate filibuster after the holiday recess would block modification of the Volstead Act at the present session of Congress.

On the other hand Senate leaders of both parties were predicting victory for a beer measure.

Analysis of a vote taken yesterday indicated the Collier bill would pass the Senate, if it can be brought to a final roll call.

It appeared at least 64 Senators would favor the Collier bill. This was in line with the recent International News Service poll, showing 67 Senators for beer, 23 against and six doubtful.

Fate of beer legislation rested upon the Collier bill, which was referred to both the Senate Judiciary and Finance Committees. If it is reported back to the Senate in the first week of the new year, it has a chance of enactment. Otherwise, its fate is doubtful.

Congress will not enact a general tax bill in the present session if it can possibly be avoided, Rep. Rainey, Illinois, Democratic House leader, said today.

The course of tax legislation, he added, depends largely upon the fate of the beer-for-revenue bill which has been estimated to produce from $125,000,000 to $300,000,000 a year in taxation.

FILIBUSTER RUMORED

There were rumors the drys would organize a filibuster against changing the Volstead Act until after the states have passed upon repeal or the Eighteenth Amendment. A handful of senators could block passage of the beer bill if they undertook such a fight, since a dozen appropriation bills must be passed in the eight weeks remaining after New Year's.

Liberal leaders expressed frank disappointment over the attitude of Democratic leaders in opposing the Bingham motion yesterday for consideration of his bill, legalizing 3.2 per cent beer. Bingham said he would substitute all the beer provisions of the Collier bill, just passed by the House, for his own but even this concession failed to stem the opposition. His motion was beaten 23 to 48, with a score of the newly converted Democratic wets voting against it.

NORRIS PLEDGES AID

Senator Norris (R.) of Nebraska, judiciary chairman, announced he would try to get his committee together Monday to act on the Collier bill. He protested against any delay. He faces the fact, however, that a majority of his committee probably will be absent from Washington until New Year's Day. If they remain away, no further action can be taken upon the bill until January 3, when the Senate resumes business.

After the judiciary committee acts, the bill must go to the finance committee, because of its tax features. Senator Smoot (R.) of Utah, finance chairman, announced his committee would act promptly.

There was a feeling in the Senate circles though that the bill would not return to the Senate for passage until the middle of January. If this eventuates, the drys would be in a strategic position to block its passage until March 4.

If Santa Wasn't Mythical :-: By FRANKLIN COLLIER

ROOSEVELT TO STUDY WORLD ECONOMICS

Norman Davis Going to Albany to Report on Europe

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 24 (INS)—Following a brief holiday interlude, President-elect Roosevelt will start next week an intensive personal study of disarmament and world economics, it was learned today.

As the first step in that direction, the governor will confer here with Norman H. Davis, one of the American delegates to the Geneva disarmament conference, and United States representative of the committee arranging for the International Economic Conference in London, next spring.

Mr. Davis telephoned the President-elect on Thursday, immediately after his return from Europe. He said he was going on to Washington, but that he would come to Albany one day next week. The governor hopes to get from him a first hand view of present conditions in Europe.

The President-elect is giving more thought today to Christmas preparations than to national and state affairs. He and Mrs. Roosevelt will entertain a group of Albany orphan girls in the executive mansion this afternoon and drive later to Hyde Park.

All the Roosevelt family will be together tomorrow at Hyde Park. The governor said he intends to spend the day opening Christmas presents and that he will drive back to Albany late Monday.

The only important state business left for the governor is the issuance of pardons to paroled prisoners who have led good lives for years.

"I intend to work on them until late Monday night," he said, "in order to leave a clean slate."

ACTRESS IN SANITARIUM

Facing a charge of manslaughter after her car was involved in an automobile collision in which a 17-year-old girl was killed, Dorothy Burgess, stage and screen actress, was placed in a San Francisco sanitarium yesterday. She failed, as did the driver of the other car, to appear in court, and hearing was postponed. Miss Burgess was reported suffering from shock. She and the other driver, Andrew Salz, 18, accused each other of responsibility for the death of Louise Manfredi.

FINAL FIGURES ON 1932 VOTE TABULATED

Roosevelt's Victory Was Greatest in the Nation's History

Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 24—The largest vote in the nation's history was cast in the November presidential election—39,734,351.

With this record were established three others. Franklin D. Roosevelt received the highest popular and electoral votes ever given a winning candidate and President Hoover polled the largest popular vote ever cast for a loser.

Here's the way the votes were distributed:

Roosevelt	22,813,786
Hoover	15,788,286
Others	1,161,299

Final returns as certified by state officials and compiled by the Associated Press today showed the total vote, when compared with the previous record of 36,798,669 in 1928, to have increased 2,935,682 or 7.9 per cent.

Roosevelt's plurality was 7,054,520. This exceeds Hoover's plurality of 6,423,612 over Alfred E. Smith four years ago, but fell short of the record plurality of 7,338,918 polled by Calvin Coolidge over John W. Davis in 1924.

Roosevelt's total was more than the votes for all candidates combined in any election preceding 1920. The previous high for a winning candidate was Hoover's 21,429,109 four years ago.

Hoover's 1932 total of 15,789,286 compared with Smith's 15,016,443 in 1928, which was the previous record for a loser.

Roosevelt's percentage of the total vote was 57.5; Hoover's 39.8.

Roosevelt carried 42 states as against 40 by Hoover in 1928 and 37 by Coolidge in 1924. His electoral vote was 472 to Hoover's 59, the latter coming from Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Vermont. Four years ago Hoover had 444 and Smith 87.

Roosevelt polled more than 1,000,000 votes each in six states—California, Illinois, Missouri, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Hoover passed the 1,000,000 mark in four states—Illinois, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Good News in Today's News

Details Elsewhere in this Edition.

COLGATE-PALMOLIVE-PEET report increase in employment.

GENERAL MOTORS' working force is announced as being larger than in November.

ANOTHER sharp decline in bank failures is announced by American Banker.

STRENGTH in U. S. Government issues is feature of bond market.

PENICK & Ford is increasing its force of workers and going on higher wage scale.

Washington Sees Hope of Agreement in Paris

Washington, Dec. 24 (AP)—New hope for an amicable settlement of the French war difficulties was stirred in the capital today as officials awaited detailed reports of conversations in Paris between Ambassador Edge and Premier Paul Boncour.

The unheralded visit of the premier to the American embassy for discussions with Edge gave rise to speculation whether a separate study of the French war debt problem might not grow out of the meeting.

A holiday lull seemed to forestall any immediate answer to the question. President Hoover was on his way to Savannah, Ga., to board a boat for a Christmas fishing trip. Secretary Stimson remained in the capital.

Appeals to Women

A plea that all members of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs take steps toward enforcing economy in government was broadcast by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, chairman of the National Economy League, in an address from WEZ today.

POPE SETS HOLY YEAR

Continued from First Page.

"not to hear talk of conflicts and mistrust, arms and disarmament, debts and reparations and the solving of miseries both industrial and social.

"So we move that this commemoration of the 18th century of Christ's death should extend during a full year, which we proclaim Holy Year so as to permit the faithful to have maximum value for prayer and atonement."

SCIENTIFIC DISPUTE

In proclaiming a holy year, the Pope referred to the scientific controversy over the actual time of the death of Christ.

"Science is not so sure as believers," he said, "that 1933 can be identified with the real year of the death of the Saviour.

"We have made inquiries. We have found that the years 1930 to 1933 are favored for the nineteenth centenary. There is weaker reason to believe that 1934 is the actual date.

"But one year more or less detracts nothing from the benefits we have received.

"We must accomplish our duty. This celebration will be dutiful and faithful."

'JOYS AND SORROWS'

Following the traditional ritual of pontifical Christmas greetings, the Pope then tabulated his "joys and sorrows" of the past year.

"We cannot help mentioning among our sorrows those which are painful to our heart on account of the unjust persecution against the church and clergy in Spain, Mexico and Russia," he said.

"No less painful is the prolonged duration of distrust and enmity between nations and peoples, not excluding the danger of war and civil war.

"Also painful is continuation of the economic crisis which is without precedent in the history of the world—a crisis which is felt more among the poorer class of workers, which are more needy of social justice and existing charity."

Against these sorrows, the Pope spoke gratefully of the "consolations" which had come to him.

"We must also mention our consolations, which are many and great," the Pope said.

"The triumphant success of the Eucharistic Congress in Dublin was an admirable development of our missions abroad, even amongst great difficulties, and a notable step in the extension work of Catholic action.

"We must then call attention of the whole Catholic world to the glorious example of sacrifice of the bishops, clergy and faithful of the persecuted churches in Spain, Mexico and Russia.

BOLIVIA AND PARAGUAY

"They form a splendid chapter among the most glorious in the history of the Roman Church.

"We can add another hope of peace among Christian peoples dear to us in the case of Bolivia and Paraguay."

There was a reference by the Pontiff to the action of these two warring Latin-American countries in suspending hostilities in the Chaco district over Christmas.

WOMAN BEATEN TO DEATH

St. Louis, Dec. 24 (AP)—Mrs. Joseph Stark Elder, 73, mother of Conway Elder, former judge of the Missouri Supreme Court, was found beaten to death here in the office of Dr. Squire P. Bevier, last night, whose wife told police he disappeared Thursday.

Mrs. Elder's skull had been crushed by blows from a three-pound mallet, which was found in the dentist's operating room. The victim's right wrist, and also four fingers on the right hand, were broken, indicating she had raised her arm to shield herself from the blows.

A note found in the locked desk of Dr. Bevier today caused police to believe Dr. Bevier may have ended his life in the Mississippi river yesterday.

Detectives have been unable to establish any motive for the slaying.

Former Judge Elder, who now practises law in St. Louis, said his mother left their home to keep an appointment with Dr. Bevier.

SantaClimbsUp Mt. Washington in Blizzard

Mount Washington, N. H., Dec. 24 (AP)—Santa Claus reached Mt. Washington, New England's highest peak, in a raging snow storm late last night.

Radio Operator Alexander McKenzie and Observer Robert Monohan, who help to man the meteorological station on top of the peak, struggled from the Half Way house with 60 pounds of Christmas mail and supplies on their backs, in the teeth of a 70-mile-an-hour wind.

They had taken over the task at the Half Way House from Joseph Dodge, organizer of the expedition, and Richard Mills, one of his assistants at the Pinkham Notch camp, who trudged through the snow from the Base Station at the foot of the mountain.

Today dawned clear and quiet.

SALLIES GIVE 1200 BOXES

The Salvation Army distributed Christmas boxes to 1200 needy families, this morning, from its Boston headquarters, at 8 E. Brookline st., South End.

As the long line filed into the People's Palace, it was met by a committee, consisting of William L. Anderson, representing the mayor; State Treas. Charles F. Hurley, and Walter Channing, member of the Advisory Board of the Salvation Army.

Distribution of the boxes was in charge of Col. Joseph Atkinson and Brig. Thomas W. Haargreaves.

Barnard Trustee Dies

New York, Dec. 24 (AP)—Miss Charlotte Sanford Baker, 74, a trustee of Barnard College and former principal of the Spence school, died from pneumonia.

$5000 Bankbook Put Up as Bail for Burke

A bankbook for $5000 was put up as bail today and Daniel T. Burke, alleged robber of $22,000 at South Station, was freed at Charles st. jail.

Burke was originally released in $10,000 on a larceny charge. Last week another charge, breaking and entering, was placed against him and $5000 more bail was demanded.

Two Wet Bills But We're Dry

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

Looks like they found Senator Bingham in Congressman Collier's stocking.

Collier rushed his beer bill through the side door of the House and had it aimed for the family entrance of the Senate.

Bingham wants the Senate to vote on his own beer bill first. He's plowing with Collier's mule.

If Bingham's bill gallops the gauntlet he will substitute the text of Collier's bill. But the loving cup will be engraved with Bingham's name.

As Bingham-on-the-Rhine is a Republican and Collier is a Democrat you can easily see why you don't have to eat razzberdes to develop a pink toothbrush.

The Republicans are trying to steal the Democratic thunder. They're jumping off the wharf after the boat has sailed.

We hope Collier and Bingham are both successful. We've reached that stage where we need two laws about everything.

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Crosscup-Pishon Vets Aid 1100

Members of the American Legion, church, social and civic groups aided today in distribution of more than 5000 bundles of toys and other Christmas gifts to 1100 families in Greater Boston by Crosscup-Pishon Post of the Legion.

Distribution by the 250 members of the post and their aides will be completed by midnight, it was announced in the late afternoon by Chairman Walter Brown of the committee.

Sinking Freighter Flashes S O S

Coast Guard headquarters in Boston and United Fruit Co. officials received S O S calls today from the British fruiter Newbrough, reported sinking off Jamaica.

The vessel's engine rooms were flooded, apparently crippling her radio receiving apparatus, which failed to function after the first distress calls were flashed.

Her position is near Morant Cay 20 miles southeast of Jamaica, and she was reported in need of immediate assistance. The Miami station of the United Fruit Co. said the nearest ship was the United fruiter Metapan, 150 miles away. The radio station was unable to ascertain whether any ship had gone to the assistance of the stricken vessel.

Hitler Ousted as Austrian Nazi Head

Munich, Bavaria, Dec. 24 (AP)—Dr. Walter Pfrimer, leader of the Heimatschutz, Austrian Nazis, today withdrew supreme command of his organization from Adolf Hitler, leader of the National Socialists in Germany.

Hitler was made chief commander of the Austrian organization last May.

OH, BOY, TREASURER IS SANTA CLAUS!

State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley played a plain clothes Santa Claus role today—but he DID NOT hand out any of the State's cash over which he has jurisdiction. It was at the Salvation Army's party, and he is shown distributing gifts. A dandy time was had by everybody—including Santa Claus. (Boston American photo.)

Today's American

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PEOPLE *Who Interest You and What They Are Doing*

Beauty Quits Jobless World for Working

New York, Dec. 24—Natalie Hamilton Hess, society beauty, has quit the "jobless army" of New York's social whirl to win success for herself in the hard business world.

Miss Hess, who made her debut in 1928, is now a licensed broker with a real estate office of her own and she gets a "real kick" out of running it.

Another deb who is making a success in the business world is Miss Hess' friend, June Blossom, now on the Broadway stage.

Natalie H. Hess

Kreisler in Tears at Reception to Operetta

Vienna, Dec. 24—Fritz Kreisler's first operetta, "Sissy," enjoyed its premiere performance last night and won a storm of applause that brought tears to the famous violinist's eyes.

To the brilliant audience which called for him, Kreisler said:

"I am deeply touched that Vienna has accorded my operetta such a wonderful reception, but, nevertheless, I intend to remain true to my violin."

Fritz Kreisler

Critics declare the music of "Sissy" can be compared only with the compositions of Johann Strauss, the waltz king.

Mussolini Turns All Gifts Over to Needy

Rome, Dec. 24—Hundreds of Christmas gifts are arriving daily for Premier Mussolini, but he is turning virtually all of them over to charity.

Two special assistants are kept busy in the private secretary's office at the Premier's Villa Torlonia opening packages and letters, which contain everything from candy, cakes and wine to money.

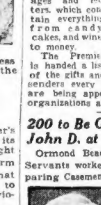
The Premier is handed a list of the gifts and senders every day, but the gifts are being apportioned to charity organizations and hospitals.

Mussolini

200 to Be Guests of John D. at Yule Party

Ormond Beach, Fla., Dec. 24—Servants worked busily today preparing casements, the winter home of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., for the Christmas party the aged financier will give next Tuesday to his friends and neighbors. More than 200 are expected to attend.

This is an annual event here. The program usually includes carols, quartet selections, readings and distribution of valuable gifts to the friends and neighbors.



John D. Rockefeller, Sr.

LOVE NOTES OF AMES TO BE BARED BY NURSE IN WILL FIGHT

DEAD AIRMAN'S FRIENDS SCOFF AT STORY

Nurse, Denied Work, Ready to Bare Endearing Missives

More than 150 letters, many of them couched in endearing terms, written by Frederick Lothrop Ames, society aviator, to Miss Katherine Armstrong, Beacon Hill nurse, will figure in her effort to break his $375,000 will as the Boston Evening American exclusively learned today.

Ames was killed with another wealthy youth and girl in an airplane crash at Randolph last month. Miss Armstrong then revealed that she had expected to marry him if he obtained a divorce.

LETTERS EVERY DAY

Today's disclosure to the Boston Evening American by an authoritative source is the first indication that she had letters with which to support her story of a romance. Ames' friends have scoffed at the story.

Ames, who was in the habit of making frequent long air journeys, wrote practically every day to Miss Armstrong, and sometimes twice a day, from the airports where he stopped, it was learned.

Miss Armstrong, her attorney, James Cavanaugh of Boston, and her parents all spoke of "important facts" but refused to make any comment regarding letters or the details of the girl's claim. Cavanaugh, however, promised a surprise.

"This I know—Freddy Ames would not desire that Katherine should be in want at any time," said the girl's mother, Mrs. Frederick A. Armstrong, when she arrived home with her daughter, who will spend Christmas in Norton.

Miss Armstrong's father previously told the Evening American that since the revelation of the romance, she had not been able to obtain regular employment as a nurse. She formerly specialized in cases at Phillips House of Massachusetts General Hospital, where wealthy patients are cared for.

"I went to Atty. Cavanagh to find out what could be done about the publicity which had interfered with my career," said Miss Armstrong.

SENSATION PROMISED

"I realize the public will think this is merely an attempt to get some money, but I don't care what they think, as long as I know my claim is a just one. I left the matter in my lawyer's hands entirely, and do not know what he is going to do."

Atty. Cavanaugh said:

"I shall not discuss this case at this time. I have also instructed Miss Armstrong to have nothing to say. But the evidence which we have at hand, I assure you, will create a distinct sensation when this action is called for trial."

Ames' will, made five days before his death, left all his property to his widow and small daughter.

"SHOCKED BY IT ALL"

Mrs. Muriel A. Cliff, dancing star, is shown here in an exclusive picture following her divorce from Walter R. Cliff, who killed his first wife. Mrs. Cliff declared she was "shocked by it all," at the three-day hearing in Middlesex Court. She had testified she left her husband because she feared he would kill her. (Boston American photo.)

HUSBAND MUST PAY $3000 TO MRS. JELKE

Court Orders Him to Stand Costs in the Divorce Fight

Providence, Dec. 24—Whether, after all, it wouldn't be cheaper to stay married is a problem upon which F. Frazier Jelke, New York and Newport broker, will ponder during the Christmas holidays.

Today, on court order, he paid his wife of two years, the beautiful and expensive Eugenia W. Jelke, 26, $1500 so she can make past payment to lawyers helping her fight his divorce action and another $1500 so she can go to Europe and determine whether he was ever a naughty husband.

WILD GOOSE CHASE

Although the seasonal migration of wild geese is southward, Mrs. Jelke is chasing one when she heads for London and Paris seeking evidence against him involving continental beauties and he isn't greatly concerned about the trip, he maintained.

He is concerned about having to finance it, however, and he is particularly irked at having to pay for Mrs. Jelke's wine and cigarettes while she is abroad.

The drinks and the smokes, too, will be on Jelke as a result of Judge Baker's decision that his wife is entitled to $80 of Jelke's many dollars for her favorite wines and smokes. That is a very reasonable allowance for her, Jelke maintains, but he doesn't quite understand why he should foot the extra bill when already he is paying $600 a month for her support.

THERE'S MORE TO COME!

And it isn't quite so much what he has to pay now as what he may have to pay later on that is bothering the wealthy broker, for the court hearing brought out that Mrs. Jelke already has contracted $15,000 lawyers' bill while opposing his suit and lawyers' work is only a third finished. At this rate ascending to the best available accountants, the final bill will be no less than $45,000.

It developed that Mrs. Jelke owes Morgan J. O'Brien $10,000 and William Heyward $5000 for counsel fees to date and Jelke, ordered to pay $1500 on account of these bills, suggested that he turn his entire brokerage business over to his wife's lawyer.

Mrs. Jelke, who once maintained she couldn't get along for more than a couple of months on $6000 worth of clothing, is accused by her considerably older husband of being guilty of gross misbehavior. She is fighting the charge with a counter action accusing him of infidelity.

SOCIETY COUPLE ANNOUNCE BETROTHAL

Hugh Bancroft, Jr., the horseman, and Miss Marjorie Stone Dow, Newton society beauty, whose engagement will be announced formally at a betrothal party tonight. Miss Dow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dow. (Boston American photo.)

54 IMPRISONED BY COAL MINE EXPLOSION

Victims Trapped Below After Gas Blows Up in a Shaft

Mowequa, Ill., Dec. 24 (AP)—Fifty-four miners were imprisoned in the co-operative mine near here by a gas explosion in an underground shaft today. Escape was cut off and the fate of the men remained in doubt.

Attempts were made to force a tube through the barrier, through which to force down a supply of fresh air.

There was no evidence of the wreckage brought by the explosion. That something had happened in the pit was the word spread from the tipple to the village of 1200 inhabitants, a mile away, when the dull roar stopped all response to the signals from the mine office.

Miners imprisoned were those who four months ago attempted to make a living for themselves by joining in a co-operative venture to reopen the mine which the coal operators had closed as unprofitable.

A citizens' committee leased it from the Schafers, coal operators of Paris, and those who worked as miners shared alike as stockholders. They had barely managed to make wages.

MAN DEAD, GIRL HURT ON CAPE

Falmouth, Dec. 24 (AP)—Nathan H. Harris, 22, of Shelburne, N. S., was fatally injured and Miss Ruth Marchessault of Falmouth hurt today as Harris' automobile skidded and struck a tree. Harris suffered a fracture of the skull and Miss Marchessault a broken collarbone.

Harris was a seaman on the research vessel Atlantis of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. The Atlantis had recently returned from a research expedition near Bermuda.

MYSTERY GIRL FOUND INJURED

A girl of mystery was taken to City Hospital early today, suffering injuries believed to have been received in Washington st., near Forest Hills.

A man, who left her at Forest Hills Hospital, disappeared after he told officials there he found the girl in the street.

The girl gave her name as "Miss Mildred Meissner, 29, of Myrtle st., Everett," but police could find no such person recorded either in Myrtle st., Everett, or in Boston's West End.

When taken to City Hospital she was found suffering internal injuries and concussion of the brain.

Santa Claus Pays Revere Workers

Santa Claus popped into Revere early today and gave each of 700 city employes $50 on account of seven weeks' overdue back pay.

The payment was made possible by the A. B. Kenney Co., which loaned the city $35,000. This amount, added to the $10,000 accumulated in the treasury, enabled the first payment of municipal workers since Nov. 1. City Treasurer James M. O'Brien has heretofore been unable to borrow a cent and employes have been living on an I-promise-to-pay credit arrangement with the stores.

MISS DOW TO WED BANCROFT

Miss Marjorie Stone Dow, Newton society beauty, is to marry Hugh Bancroft, Jr., the horseman at a Christmas Eve engagement party tonight. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Dow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dow of Newton Highlands and is a graduate of the Burnham school in Northampton. She is a sister of James A. Dow, '24, who married Miss Sally Davidson.

Bancroft is the son of the Hugh Bancrofts of 352 Beacon st., and Deer Hill, Cohasset.

3 FALSE ALARM RINGERS FINED

Ringing false fire alarms may be a lot of fun, but when the fun costs $75, that may be something else again, as three Quincy youths learned today in Quincy court.

Arthur Dolan, 23, of Botolph st., John Turner, 18, of Marlboro st., and Harold Olson, 22, of Clark st., were given each a month to pay fines of $25 for ringing a false alarm last night.

The trio were seen by John Lennerton of West Quincy, caretaker of a number of apartment buildings, and he reported them to police, he testified in court.

WIFE OF QUINCY OFFICIAL DIES

In a room adjoining that in which her husband lies seriously ill of the same malady, Mrs. Warren S. Parker, 70, wife of Quincy's building commissioner, died from pneumonia today, at her home, 15 Hancock ct., Quincy.

Mrs. Parker, who was Miss Carrie Etta Newcomb before her marriage, had been ill for several weeks. She was a charter member of the Women's Club in Quincy and an active church worker.

INTEREST RATE CUT BY R. F. C.

Washington, Dec. 24 (AP)—The Reconstruction Corporation today made a Christmas present to banks, railroads and financial institutions in the form of reduced interest on loans. It amounts to ½ per cent effective Jan. 1.

Loans to banks, trust companies, building and loan associations, insurance companies, credit unions, livestock and agricultural credit corporations will be at 5 instead of 3½ per cent.

Cranks Car in Gear; Lands in Hospital

Ruffe Morrill, 62, of Temple st., Dorchester, suffered a fractured right leg and possible fracture of the right hip when he cranked his auto while it was in gear in a garage in Sanford st., early today.

The machine pushed Morrill through a partition in the garage. He was taken to City Hospital.

LINDY CLUE UP TO N. Y. POLICE

New York, Dec. 24 (AP)—Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney announced today that he had received a letter which "seems to come from an important person" offering information concerning the Landbergh baby kidnaping.

"For personal and divers reasons," the letter read, "I prefer to remain at this writing unknown. However, if you will announce through the press that you will agree to my terms I shall reveal important information concerning the Lindbergh case."

Mulrooney said:

"This letter seems to come from an important person, and I will agree to whatever proposition he may offer."

Rain Holds Off for Wet Christmas

Santa Claus will barely escape a New England ducking tonight, as rain will hold off until tomorrow for a wet Christmas the weather man predicted today—with little or no feeling.

A storm centered today over Missouri is pointde smack at this section, and will hit here in about 24 hours unless something is done about it.

It will be warmer on Christmas Day, however, than it is today or was yesterday, the weather man reckoned. Yesterday's maximum credit corporations will be reduced from 7 per cent to 3½ per cent.

4 Homeward-Bound Students Hurt

Darien, Ct., Dec. 24 (AP)—Four Bowdoin College students, homeward-bound for the holidays, were injured today when their automobile crashed into a tree on the Boston post road.

Harold Tipping, 18, of New York is in serious condition in Stamford Hospital. Charles Behr, 19, of Rowaren, N. J., the driver; Walter Woodger, 18, of Weathury, N. Y., and Carlton Gerdain, 18, of Plainfield, N. J., suffered severe cuts on the head.

Tea-for-Three—Between "Shots" -:- -:- *Night Club Confidences*

LESLIE HOWARD ANN HARDING DUDLEY MURPHY

A DISH OF TEA AND A BIT OF CRUMPET. WHAT?

Dear Ole Lutnoon's age-old custom of afternoon tea is becoming to intrigue Hollywood film folks, always in search of new diversions. The call of "Camera" on the movie lots in midafternoon are apt to be greeted with "Fawncy that! just as we're about to have our dish of tea," in the best approved British drawl. Introduction of the afternoon tea habit is generally credited to Leslie Howard, noted London stage and screen star, who is shown above with Ann Harding, his co-star, and Dudley Murphy.

RANDOLPH SCOTT HELENE COSTELLO

BACK IN THE GAY NIGHT LIFE AGAIN

Helene Costello, who recently won a divorce from Lowell Sherman, is back in circulation, as the columnists have it, and celebrates her return to her position in the film capital's night life by attending the opening of a new Hollywood night club. Her escort, an attentive one as this intimate photo shows, is Randolph Scott, a newcomer in the shadow world. (Int. News Photos.)

E. BOSTON PAIR FEED POOR

Free Christmas dinners were served in East Boston's poor with more to be served tomorrow, by Benjamin Shippee and Harry Kaplan, proprietors of Isla's Lunch in Maverick sq., who have been feeding welfare laborers on cold days for the past several weeks.

The two young lunchroom proprietors, in addition to their own lunch wagon, hired a store in Central sq., East Boston, to accommodate the needy who ate today and who will have Christmas dinner furnished by the pair tomorrow.

East Boston's poor also benefitted today through Rep. Thomas Barry and his Quincy Club of East Boston, the legislator distributing 200 pairs of shoes to children for his organization.

Pair, Posing as Police, Search Woman's Home

Two men, one posing as Police Capt. William Livingston, made a mysterious inspection of the home of Mrs. Sylvia Lawrence, 309 Columbia rd., Dorchester, today.

Mrs. Lawrence was away at the time and a lodger answered the bell. The men, who were well-dressed, said they were there to search for liquor. They found none and left without taking anything.

Mrs. Lawrence became suspicious when she learned of the visit and notified Sergt. William Britt of Fields Corner station. She fears the strangers were "spotting" valuables in preparation for a burglary.

Capt. Livingston, who is in command of Division 5, South End, was not within several miles of the Columbia rd. house at the time.

Woman Drowns, 17 Hurt in Bridge Crash

Parsons, W. Va., Dec. 31 (AP)—One woman drowned, 17 persons were injured and several others are unaccounted for today after collapse of a swinging bridge over Otter creek last night.

GIRL LOYAL TO KAMEL GUILTY ON 3 CHARGES

"He's not guilty! I love him! He can't be guilty!"

Twenty-one-year old Dorothy Thompson sobbed these words after a Suffolk county jury found Samuel Kamel, her sweetheart, guilty of larceny, having guns under his control in an auto and carrying burglar tools.

The finding was returned as a result of the stick-up of a "dice game" in an Andover cottage Nov. 19. Three others were also found guilty. Richard L. Healey of Arlington was found not guilty of the charges against him.

Fred Fisher of Shawmut ave., was convicted of larceny of three guns, having guns under his control in an auto, and possessing burglar tools. Samuel Mudarri of Rutland sq., was convicted of the same three charges, and Joseph Mudarri of East Canton st., was found guilty of larceny and possessing burglar tools.

Sentence will be pronounced next Wednesday.

BUY AMERICAN DRIVE STARTED

New York, Dec. 24—The work of perfecting a nation-wide organization which will have as its slogan, "Buy American," was under way today by the newly-formed group known as the Citizens' Association for America First, Inc.

George F. O'Neill, treasurer, said that immediately after the new year representatives will be sent to all of the key cities of the United States to enlist the aid of civic, manufacturing and patriotic groups.

The various State organizations will be grouped into chapters, each of which will send delegates to a meeting of a national advisory board, which will probably function from Washington.

The group was organized to drive home the idea that if buyers will demand American-made goods, countless idle factories will be reopened to supply this new demand, with a resultant gain in the number of idle people employed.

The other officers of the organization are: President, Kenneth M. Ecoville, Southampton, vice-president, Dwight R. Lunt, secretary, Joseph B. Stahenfield, Jr.

Tucson, Ariz., Goes in Wet All Over

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 24 (AP)—Tucson went wet last night. The City Council, meeting to amend the municipal liquor ordinance to permit doctors and druggists to dispense liquor, wrangled, failed to pass the proposed amendment and ended by repealing the entire ordinance.

Write a Toodle-Ooo and Win Real Cash With Your Wit

A new craze is sweeping New England—it's the TOODLE-Ooo. And the editor of the Greater Boston Picture Page, which appears every Saturday in the Boston Evening American, is searching for those snappy questions and answers.

The best of it all is he will pay cash for every one he prints on his page.

Now a TOODLE-Ooo is nothing more than a question with a snappy answer. For instance, here's the Toodle-Ooo which appeared last week: A man in South Boston asks "How to keep wet in dry weather?" The answer is: "Be against the 18th Amendment."

It is easy to write a Toodle-Ooo. Just think of some question one of your friends has asked you and then write out a snappy answer to it. Then send it to the editor of the Greater Boston Picture Page, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq.

There's no limit to the number of words in a Toodle-Ooo. But keep them as short as possible.

Here's a real chance to cash in on your wittiness. The next time you are asked a foolish question and you make a snappy answer to it, jot it down and send it in. Then watch for it in the Greater Boston picture page on Saturday in this Boston paper.

If it is printed you can expect a check in the mail from the editor in a few days.

From BOSTON
$4.50 ROUND TRIP TICKET $7.50
New York ON TIME SERVICE
GOOD FOR 30 DAYS
via PROVIDENCE LINE

Travel in comfort to New York—take this dependable overnight sail via the smooth Inland Route. Warm, comfortable staterooms all with hot and cold running water. Delicious meals, too. Your next trip—go by boat.

Train leaves South Station daily at 6:00 p. m. Steamer due New York 7:00 a. m.

Reservations and Tickets at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office, 67 Franklin Street. Phone Hubbard 6800.

AUTOMOBILES CARRIED

Round trip automobile rates reduced 25%.

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP LINES

Sammy and His Foreign Flim-Flammers

As the glad Christmas season approaches nearer Sam's foreign playmates are beginning to realize that it is very pleasant to hang up your stockings and watch for Santa Claus, and those boys who haven't paid up and got a receipt are in decidedly Dutch. Sam has a friendly feeling for all these lads, but of course those who walked up and settled, like John for instance, are entitled to the most consideration. Sam is an easy mark, but he absolutely must draw the line somewhere.

JEWRY OPEN WEEK FEAST

Today marks the first day of the celebration of the festival of Chanukah, the week-long holiday considered as one of the most joyful of the Hebrew calendar.

The festival started at sundown last night with the lighting of the Chanukah candle. One taper is lighted the first night with an additional one lighted on succeeding nights until the end of the holiday. The holiday symbolizes the spirit of good cheer.

Appropriate ceremonies were held in hospitals, homes and welfare centers of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies. Throughout the festival parties are scheduled for various children's centers. Many Chanukah parties will be held at hospitals and social organizations throughout the city today and tomorrow.

River Report Held Up

Washington, Dec. 24 (AP)—The army engineers' report on the survey of the Connecticut river below Hartford will not reach Congress until after the Christmas recess.

Only Regret Is; Some Left Out

The Boston Evening American, although it has delivered thousands of Christmas baskets to the needy, regrets that the lack of funds made it impossible to fill every request.

Every penny received has been spent.

No more requests can be filled.

To those who asked and did not receive, the Christmas Basket Fund editor can only express his profound regret. But he would remind those who were disappointed, that others quite needy than their own, however bad, were attended to first.

Please do not call at the office today or tomorrow, as the office of the Christmas Basket Fund will be closed. He has done all he could, and can do no more.

Contributions to Fund Today

Previously acknowledged	$10,009.51
Robert Hunt	1.00
Peter	1.00
Annie	2.00
The Self-Government Association of the Teachers College	5.00
Give Thanks to God and His Blessed Mother	1.00
Annie L. Kinvan	1.00
Rachael S. Spiegel	1.00
Mrs. G. A. Spellmeyer	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. S.	1.00
Sarah Hill Unger	5.00
For the poor from the poor	1.00
T. F. Griffin	2.00
Frank J. Ludwig	10.00
Branch 5 Boston Postoffice Clerks Assn.	5.00
156	1.00
A Reader	1.00
M. L. M. in memory of father	1.00
A. F. T., Medford	1.00
A Gold Star Mother	5.00
O. G. L.	1.00
An Arlington Friend	1.00
Mary and Louise, N. Cambridge	1.00
H. L. B., Belmont	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. Ingalls	1.00
Branch 31, Nat'l Assoc. of Letter Carriers	50.00
In Goodfellow and Sonny Bedigan	2.00
M. Kid	1.00
Boston American Display Advtg. Dept.	75.00
R. H. White Santa Fund	20.00
I. T. Eisenlord	5.00
In memory of Father, Mother and Sister	1.00
Boston American Press Room Chapel	18.50
A Friend	1.00
G. E. R., Braintree	2.00
J. F. Mayer	2.00
K. W.	.10
Officer of the Route	5.00
Harry Parter	3.00
From J. F. R.	3.00
From Watertown	1.00
From L. C. S.	2.00
From L. W. Litchfield	2.00
Employees of Collecting Dept. of the City of Boston	10.00
Manning	5.00
Joe Hughes	1.00
Sweet Jennie Lee	.25
W. A. Flynn, Magazine Dept., Boston American	2.00
S.	1.00
M. C.	1.00
Edison Elec. Ill. Co., Cashier's Office	3.50
Anticipated profits from Wrestling Show by Paul Bowser	1500.00
Totals	$11,861.88

Nathan's Mother Dies

Philadelphia, Dec. 24 (AP)—Ella Nirdinger Nathan, 70, mother of George Jean Nathan, author, dramatic critic and magazine editor, is dead here after an illness of several months.

128 WIN PRIZES IN CONTEST

Christmas checks have been mailed by First National Stores, Inc., to 128 boys and girls in as many New England communities, winners of cash prizes in the First National Stores' neighborhood history contest.

Prizes were awarded for the best original research into neighborhood historical events which have occurred within a mile of the present site of a First National Store. Contestants represented more than 100 communities in New England and Westchester county, N. Y.

Beatrice Buttles of Brandon, Vt., won the first prize of $25 in the girls' competition. Raymond Hallowaite of Chelmsford was winner of the same sum in the boys' class.

Other winners of the higher prizes were Jere Buxton, of Fort Fairfield, Me.; Lucile Bunn, of Roselle, Margaret Band, of Portsmouth, N. H.; Florence Band, of Providence, R. I.; Charles F. Wilson, of Farmington, N. H.; Harry L. Gaudiet, of Rockland, Me.; George Purvis, of Dorchester; Leon C. Stratton, of Reading; Dorothy Frantz, of New Haven, Conn.; Tom Yost, of Stamford, Ct.; Alice R. Bodine, of Brookline and Theta Griffin, of Thomaston, Ct.

Woman Killed by Auto

Concord, N. H., Dec. 24 (AP)—Mrs. Jennie Locke, 75, was injured fatally by an auto driven by Donald Badger who said he failed to see her as she crossed the street in a heavy rain.

TURKEYS TO NEEDY TOTS

A Christmas party was held late yesterday afternoon at Jay's, 11 Temple pl., when employes presented a 12-pound turkey and numerous presents to needy children through Adjutant Stella Young of the Salvation Army. The turkey was unique. It was dressed like a bride, veil and all, with a bridal bouquet of cranberries and mistletoe. Of course Jay's Santa Claus took part in the doings.

THOUSANDS IN YULE TREK TO HOMES

The Yuletide trek back home, time-honored Christmas carols, last minute shopping and the impatient wait for Santa Claus ushered in Christmas festivities today.

Blazing lights, midnight masses and strolling carol singers are due for the night program.

The travel phase, however, was the early activity of the day. It saw North and South stations busy from midnight on as those who had far to go piled luggage and brightly wrapped parcels on long distance trains.

Steamship lines, motor highways and even the air lines also had their quota of travelers, many of whom have not been home since last Christmas or for many such holidays before.

Hopes of a white Christmas were shattered when climbing temperatures and rain swept last week's snow before it. The prospects were none the less happy, however, to those who awaited Santa. The day was observed in many stores and business houses by group singing under the auspices of employes organizations.

Boston's observance of Christmas Eve will center around Beacon Hill and the Common and in the historic churches from King's Chapel to Trinity in Copley sq.

There will be many other public observances, however, in Greater Boston, and church services everywhere at midnight mass in a large number of Catholic churches will commence the observance of Christmas Day.

The more largely attended of the masses will be at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, South End. Other midnight masses will be at St. Mary's and St. Stephen's, both North End; St. James' and St. Philips, both Harrison ave.; Holy Trinity Church, Shawmut ave.; Immaculate Conception Church, near City Hospital; St. Joseph's and the Mission Church, both Roxbury, and Our Lady of Ostrobrama Church, West End.

FOOD DISTRIBUTED

For the less fortunate in the city, the Salvation Army and other charitable organizations of the city started distribution of food, clothing and toys to those who otherwise would be unprovided.

The Boston Seamen's Friend Society, Volunteers of America, Massachusetts Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Actors' and Entertainers' League and even the Animal Rescue League had their own special joy to dispel.

The Animal Rescue League will have its party for the horses at Blackstone and North sts., North End, tonight. Blankets and food for the horses, hot coffee and food for the drivers are in store.

CELEBRATE AT LIGHT

One of the more unusual celebrations in Boston will be that of the Boston Light, where 14 children and their parents form a little colony of their own. Maurice W. Babcock, the keeper, has two sons and two daughters. Ralph C. Norwood, an assistant, has three boys and four girls, one of the latter being the baby for whom medical aid recently was rushed through a raging sea at last winter. Archford Haskins, the other keeper, has two daughters and a son.

True to Type

Cry Beer! Beer! But There Is No Beer!

By GILBERT SELDES

Gilbert Seldes

Before anyone with a memory yahoos to me that I didn't think we should have beer soon let me confess that I did not think the House would pass decisively and promptly a bill as generous as the one just made ready for the Senate. And let me add that I'd still like to know what the betting is on the prospect of beer before June, because I am interested in the short end. I look forward to it as eagerly as any wandering Arab looks toward the hazy outline of a well-remembered oasis; and with as little confidence as anyone who has experienced the miserable deception of a mirage. I am afraid there is a trick in it somewhere; I am afraid of the Senate; little as that body has distinguished itself in the past three years, it does contain a few men who know all the devious ways of fighting. Isn't Borah a danger to the good cause? And does the Senate respond as quickly as the House to mandates? And, speaking of mandates, aren't there a number of Democrats who haven't heard?

* * *

A Tangle at Best

If a bill for beer passes, with Mr. Hoover's consent or over his veto, we will be in for a tangle. Someone will hastily take the business up to the courts; it may reach the Supreme Court quickly, but in the meantime the breweries will be at work. Then, if the court decides beer is a loathsome criminal in our midst, the brewers will have to start the long fight over again. The men who urged repeal of the amendment were on the safer track? But what chance did they have?

* * *

I saw at the movies the other day four of the dry leaders; in fact I heard them sing. It was heartening to listen to the roars of laughter which went up in the auditorium as every stale argument was repeated and the old secular hymns were sung. But the faces of those men were alive, with fanatical vigor; behind those eyes lurked craft and guile; those men learned politics by being on the outside, and they have not forgotten.

* * *

The Great Trust

Pending the solution of the great liquor problem, our government can enjoy itself with a minor one. A year ago we discovered that we could accuse a man of conspiracy to murder, or even murder itself, but to put him in jail we had to get him for evading the tax laws. Today it appears we can say that the great bootleggers are combining in restraint of trade. They are, on all intents and purposes, a trust.

* * *

It was, then, in vain that we battled for forty years to destroy the trusts? Have we no Sherman Anti-Trust Law? Hasn't our greatest statesman gone his way ahead to beat down those who conspire to take business away from the little fellow? I do not remember what percentage makes a trust a monopoly, but I know it is less than 100 per cent; and it seems that the great rings of bootleggers have sewed up no less than that per cent of the most profitable business in America.

* * *

It is the duty of our government to proceed against them and to put an end to this vicious practice. For liquor may be good or bad; but liquor at extortionate prices is all evil. And, I am sorry to report, in their hurry to gather in profits, against the evil day when their reign is over, the best bootleggers are putting out some pretty filthy stuff. Let the law take its course.

* * *

General Strike

I still see nothing wrong with a proposal I made here months ago, when I found, for once, something in a prohibitionist's mind which struck me as sound and intelligent. That is, "the drinker" should be organized, every man and woman would swear off, simultaneously, for a few weeks. If every drinking man and woman would swear off, simultaneously, for a few weeks the suppression of the great liquor-masters would be shaken off. For they can compel speakeasy proprietors to take their stuff; but they cannot compel us to drink it.

* * *

The price of bootleg liquor is absurdly high; the amounts paid out in protection are extortionate; the liquor itself is not nearly good enough. These three complaints have never been brought before the commanding officers of the army of rum. The only way they can be brought before them is by a strike. The men who sell liquor have vast reserves of money, I am sure; but they cannot stand a siege. They can be had; and they can be scared.

* * *

Useful Bootlegger

If we get beer the moral duty to strike against hard liquor will be all the more imperative, and it will be a pleasure. It is my opinion that in the beginning the bootlegger served a useful social function; he was really an agent of the higher morality in disguise. But arrogance overcame him—the arrogance which the Greeks called "hubris" and which led, in their mythology, to the downfall of many a noble house. It is a mean pride and a disregard of the rights of others. The bootlegger suffers from it. (Incidentally, we get the word "hybrid" from the Greek word, and it is not a flattering term.)

* * *

We want to escape the social consequences of bootlegging while we preserve the eminently satisfactory portions of his service to the community. It is a delicate job, but it can be done. At least we can, by striking, inform the headmen of the liquor rings that there are two sides to every question, just as there are two sides to the bar in a saloon. And we on this side are at least as important as they on the other.

MUSIC AT FIRST METHODIST

A musical program of unusual interest has been planned for tomorrow at the First Methodist Church.

10:30 A. M.

Organ Prelude, "Prelude and Christmas Pastoral" ("From the Manger Throne"), by Manney.
Hymn, "Angels from the Realms of Glory."
Anthem by Choir and Quartet; "Christmas Bells," by Osgood.
Anthem by Choir, "The Virgin and Child," by Butcher.
(Quartet: Mrs. Helene Mosher Fears, soprano; Miss Ruth Carlton, contralto; Mr. Ben Hedrick, tenor; Mr. Paul Atwood, bass.)
Offertory, "Shepherds' Song," by Merkel
Hymn, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."
Hymn, "There's a Song in the Air."
Organ Postlude, "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" (from "The Christmas Oratorio"), by Bach.

Religious Freedom in Public Schools

A controversy among parents whose children are attending the Boston public schools has brought out a troublesome question.

Are children who are not of the Christian faith compelled to sing Christmas carols?

This answer handed down from authoritative quarters that there is no such compulsion, and if Jewish children or any others whose faith runs contrary to sentiments included in Christmas hymns and carols do not want to join in, they need not do so. Note has been taken, however, that the Jewish population, while not officially endorsing Christmas, enter into the holiday spirit more and more, buy and receive presents, attend parties and do their share toward giving cheer.

Advent Choir Carol Program

The Rev. Julian D. Hamlin, pastor of the Church of Advent, Brimmer st., announces carol singing by the Advent choir three different times. They will sing this evening at 8 o'clock, Sunday evening at 7:30 and the following Sunday the same program will be repeated.

There is to be an unusual variety of carols this year, including German, French, English, medieval and modern. Such crowds are expected that special cards have been issued for the regular church attendants. Others will be admitted later.

"Hope of the World" First Baptist Church

The Rev. Ernest Major, of the First Baptist Church, Commonwealth ave., will preach tomorrow morning on "The Hope of the World." There will also be a cantata bearing the same title, written by Ruth and Ward Stephens. This will be sung by the mixed quartet. In the evening there will be carols by the quartet and by the young people's chorus.

The church has been handsomely decorated, and Dr. Major cordially invites the public.

New Devotions to Little Flower

On next Thursday there will be devotions held at St. Stephen's Church, Hanover st., Boston, in honor of the "Little Flower." The devotions will take place at 12:20 (noon-day Mass), 3:30, 5:20 and 7:45. The Rev. Francis V. Murphy, D. D., will conduct the devotions and will preach at 3:30.

The Rev. Leroy Cooney, D.D., of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Church, Cambridgeport, will preach at 5:20 and 7:45.

Reduced Pay for Jurors Suggested

Reduced pay for jurors, abolition of the grand jury system, biennial sessions of the Legislature and larger fees for entry of cases in superior and probate courts are some of the recommendations of the special commission on public expenditures, on file with the Legislature today.

DUDLEY CHURCH WILL PRESENT PAGEANT

A cast consisting of one hundred and ten people will produce tomorrow evening an adaption of "The Cradle of Bethlehem." The part of Mary will be taken by Miss Alice Kingsley and the part of Joseph will be taken by Clifford J. Robertson. Eight beautiful tableaux will be presented. Music from cantata:

Processional, "Hark The Herald Angels Sing."
Baritone Solo "Harken Unto."
Tenor Recit., "For Unto Us A Child Is Born."
Chorus, "Wonderful, Counsellor"
Contralto Solo "When Jesus Was Born"
Trio, "As These Things Are Spoken"
Soprano Solo, "There's A Song In The Air"
Chorus, "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear"
Pastoral Organ
Tenor Solo, "And There were in The Same Country"
Contralto Solo, "Fear Not."
Chorus, "Glory To God"
Tenor Solo, "O Little Town of Bethlehem"
Chorus, "Break Forth Into Joy"
Recessional, "O Come All Ye Faithful"
Postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus"... Handel

LESSON - TOPIC TOMORROW

In a vote taken to discover what sentence ranked highest in public estimation, Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, founder of Christian Science, received the largest number of votes, more than Miss Jane Addams, who came second. This remarkable demonstration of devotion to this woman brings the religion for which she stood into new prominence.

The lesson-sermon to be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow morning will be "Christian Science." All who wish to find out what this religion really is are welcomed to the Mother Church, or to any of the many other churches scattered throughout Greater Boston.

The golden text is: "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light upon my path."

The lesson-sermon also includes the following from the Christian Science text book:

"Those who are willing to leave their nets or to cast them on the right side of Truth have opportunity now, as aforetime, to learn and to practice Christian Science healing. The scriptures contain it. The spiritual sense of the Word imparts this power." p. p. (271).

Special Services at Covenant Church

The Rev. Rex Stowers Clements, of the Church of the Covenant, will preach tomorrow morning on the subject, "There Was No Room." In the evening his sermon will be on "The Aftergleam of Christmas."

There will also be a special musical program.

CATHOLIC

"LITTLE FLOWER"

At St. Stephen's Church, Hanover St, The Novena of Little Flower, Dec. 29; 12:20 (noon-day) Mass, 3:30, 5:20 and 7:45. Rev. Francis V. Murphy, D. D., will conduct the devotions and will preach at 3:30. Rev. Leroy Cooney, D. D., of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Church, Cambridgeport, will preach at 5:20 and 7:45.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"

Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN

Church of the Covenant

(First Presbyterian—Central Church)
546 Beacon st., Boston
PASTOR—REV. REX CLEMENTS
10:45 A. M. Sermon (Text: "There Was No Room.")
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS CAROLS and MUSIC
7:30 P. M.—The 400-year Aftergleam of Christmas. Music by Choir and Soloist

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST (SINGING CHURCH) HEAR PASTOR BROOKS

10:45 A. M. CHRISTMAS SERVICE. "THE MYSTERY AND BEAUTY OF CHRISTMAS." Choir Soprano Christine Lipsius. Concerto Male Quartet. Adult Chorus (50), Junior Chorus (75). 12 Men Christmas carolers in Sunday School. 7:00 P. M. GREAT MUSICAL PAGEANT, "Cradle of Bethlehem." Seven Carols; 8 Tableaux, Cast of 110; Quartet, Soloists and Adult Chorus (50). Brown, THE WISE MEN AND CHRISTMAS WORK. 31 BIG!" Come early for a seat.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Commonwealth Ave. at Gloucester St.
10 A. M.—Bible School. 11 A. M.—Christmas Contata. Christ the King of the World. 7:30 P. M.—SERVICE BY MUSIC. Quartet and Young People's Chorus will sing favorite Christmas Carols.
DR. HAROLD MAJOR, Pastor

METHODIST

First Methodist Church

(Rear of State House) Temple St., Beacon Hill
A. D. STROUD, Minister
10:30—"Followers of the Star."
7:30—Cantata, "GREAT DAVID'S GREATER SON." Day.

EPISCOPAL

Church of the Advent

Mount Vernon and Brimmer Sts.
The Rev. Julian D. Hamlin, Rector.
Christmas Eve—Solemn Evensong, Carols, Address, (Rector and Procession 8 P. M.
Christmas Day—Masses 7-8-9 A. M. Matins 10 A. M. Procession and Solemn High Mass. Sermon (Rector) 10:30 A. M. Solemn Evensong, Carols and Procession 7:30 P. M.

Phone in News Tips to Boston Evening American, Liberty 4000, and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

HOLLYWOOD NEWS | Talent and Beauty

'The Fountain' Rights Go to M-G-M

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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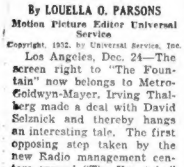
Los Angeles, Dec. 24—The screen right to "The Fountain" now belongs to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Irving Thalberg made a deal with David Selznick and thereby hangs an interesting tale. The first opposing step taken by the new Radio management centers around "The Fountain," popular novel by Charles Morgan.

David Selznick took an option on the novel, brought G. B. Stern on from London to write the adaptation, lined up Leslie Howard to play opposite Ann Harding and had a tentative arrangement with Paul Lukas to play the German.



The Selznick option on the book was due to expire this week. He was informed Radio would not consider it as a motion picture. Possibly R. B. Kahane figures that it might be too difficult and censorable to film.

Undoubtedly Irving Thalberg will be interested in the Selznick cast with the exception of Ann Harding. We have a hunch that it will be a Norma Shearer starring vehicle.

* * *

Torres Going Native

Just occurs to me I have been hearing about "Tampico" for the last year. I have been writing about "Tampico," too, but you may have forgotten it. It's the Hergesheimer story that Columbia bought from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, then put it in the background. They have now resurrected it and are producing it. Raquel Torres has been signed for the feminine lead and Jack Holt will be starred opposite her as soon as he finishes "Hurricane Deck," or, excuse me, "Fever." Little Torres, who has been out of pictures for a spell, has just finished emoting opposite Wheeler and Woolsey in "That's Africa." Versatile gal. She can go from comedy to drama.

* * *

Yarn About Silk

I am very much interested in the purchase of "The Silk Express" by Darryl Zanuck. The story is by Houston Branch and it deals with a train, believe it or not, the fast express from Seattle to New York, carrying silk exports from Japan. Did you know there was such a train? No, neither did we. But anyway, Darryl says it's a great yarn and he is going to give it a good cast. Well, we are all waiting for something new under the sun in motion pictures, n'est-ce-pas?

* * *

Good for Marion!

Two thousand four hundred ninety-two children are going to be happy this Christmas. A comforting thought in the midst of all of the talk of hunger, poverty and suffering. Marion Davies is seeing to it that all these youngsters are having a happy Christmas. They represent many families, all of whom will also be given a basket with a turkey. There will be toys for the children and entertainment, too. Bill Newberry is in charge of the entertainment and it's going to be a sight to see these little folk and their families made happy. There are approximately 200 more families than last year and all have gone to the Marion Davies Clinic during the past year for medical care and help.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood:

PAULETTE GODDARD and the boy friend, CHARLIE CHAPLIN gang Agua Caliente the once over last Sunday. NORMA SHEARER spent hours this week trying to find a Persian kitten that would please IRVING JR. NORMA says IRVING, JR., is learning to read but we don't think he reads this column yet. We hope not. WARNER GLAND, who received his Chinese makeup, left Monday night to spend the holidays in New York. He was accompanied by a beautiful lady wife. His is expected back in January. DARRYL ZANUCK took DARRILYN to three Hollywood shops to see SANTA CLAUS. Meanwhile Warner Brothers' expenses mounted up. KAY JOHNSON running around in circles, trying to get her Christmas shopping done. PARSONS, JR., home from New York, brought here by locomotive and airplane. She says the most interesting person she met en route is the American minister to Siam. ROLAND YOUNG, having had a few troublesome teeth removed, is all well again and starts to work the day after Christmas. RAY HALLOR, brother of MRS. JOHN FRANCIS DILLON, is back home after accompanying GEORGE RAFT on his personal appearance tour. CARMEL MYERS hostess at a luncheon to MRS. LIONEL BARRYMORE and LILYAN TASHMAN. Her mother-in-law, MRS. BLUM, guest of honor. NORMA TALMADGE, NATALIE KEATON and MRS. PEG, meeting CONSTANCE who returned tonight after spending two months in Chicago. That's all today.

Claudette Colbert, a revelation of talent and beauty, in the role of the wicked woman in "The Sign of the Cross," which has its premiere at the Majestic, tonight.

Another Sevitzky Triumph at Met; Sylvia Sidney in Film

By HARRIS MORGAN

Passing, for the moment, the lure of Sylvia Sidney in "Madame Butterfly," featured on the Metropolitan's screen currently, one comes to the master of all the maestros, Fabien Sevitzky. His Christmas contribution to the program is an outstanding feat of this or any other Yule season on the Rialto.

Sevitzky, as has frequently happened in the past, calls to his aid, not only his excellent band but the organ and groups of voices. So the offering becomes a magnificient treat, far above in musical quality what one is wont to hear in the movie houses. The 10 minutes of true harmony of instrument and voice make a highlight of the bill and calls for a triumphant response from the audience.

"Madame Butterfly," as you may guess, is basically the theme of the Puccini opera, and the music used as the background is from that work. Miss Sidney is the Cho-Cho-San of this talkie, Cary Grant (Archie Leach to Boston) is Pinkerton and Charlie Ruggles is Barton. Given typical Hollywood treatment, the story often varies from its original, but in the main holds to the essentials of the narrative.

Miss Sidney, the actress, is throughout superb. She reveals yet greater ability, and for the most part makes the Japanese girl a real being, winning smiles, often laughter, with her English, and begetting the touches of pathos frequently along the way of this tale of the geisha lass that loved well but not wisely. From time to time the star slips, in her talk, out of character; but one can forgive this fault in view of the general tone of Miss Sidney's performance. Grant plays his part mechanically; and whether it be to his credit or no, he portrays Pinkerton as a good deal of a cad. Ruggles is given the dialogue that obtrudes the wise-cracks into the sweet classic; they do jar memory terribly often.

The weakness of "Madame Butterfly" is the unimaginative direction: it is done in cut-and-dried fashion, just like the run of the talkies, whereas it could have been turned into a masterpiece of color and camera class.

* * *

There's a good show on stages the Three Cossacks are the most amazing roller skaters we ever have seen. Eddie Carr "wows" the audience with his wit and imitations, and the rest of the performers are satisfactory.

One must not forget "Babes in the Wood," a film short; it is, in itself, worth the price of admission, a remarkably lively and life-like film fable.

Looking Ahead

JANUARY 9—
Paul Muni in "Counsellor at Law," at the Shubert.
"There's Always Juliet," at the Plymouth.
JANUARY 23—
Grace George and Alice Brady in "Mademoiselle," at the Plymouth.

Movie Cock

MODERN—"Call Her Savage"; a. m., 9, 11:07; p. m., 1:14, 3:21, 5:28, 7:35, 9:42.

RKO-BOSTON—"Secrets of the French Police"; p. m., 3:06, 7:31, 9:56; "Little Orphan Annie"; a. m., 11:16; p. m., 1:41, 4:06.

FINE ARTS—"Coiffeur Four Dames"; p. m., 1:22, 3:04, 4:46, 6:28, 8:10, 9:52.

EXETER—"Trouble in Paradise"; p. m., 3:20, 6:10, 9:05.

RKO-KEITH—"Half Naked Truth"; a. m., 8:44; p. m., 12:41, 3:53, 6:45, 9:47.

GAYETY—"Life Begins"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:40, 5:40, 9:40.

PARAMOUNT—"Silver Dollar"; a. m., 9:43; p. m., 12:42, 3:42, 6:42, 9:42.

LOEW'S STATE—"Cynara"; p. m., 1:25, 3:36, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

HOWARD—"Reaching for the Moon"; p. m., 12:38, 6:25.

SCOLLAY—"Tess of the Storm Country"; a. m., 11:45; p. m., 2, 4, 10.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Cynara"; a. m., 9:15, 11:20; p. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"I Am a Fugitive"; a. m., 8:50; p. m., 1, 5:10, 9:20.

METROPOLITAN—"Madame Butterfly"; a. m., 11:25; p. m., 2, 4:40, 7:30, 10:05.

FENWAY—"Silver Dollar"; p. m., 1, 3:37, 6:34, 9:31.

Other theater news and ads on Page 8.

Film Premiere at Majestic

At the Majestic tonight proud Rome will burn, Nero will strum his lyre, great gladiators will battle to the death in the arena, gorgeous Queen Poppaea will bathe in milk, Marcus Superbus will woo the beautiful Mercia, while bands of Christians march to their doom in the lion-infested arena.

For tonight will witness the New England premiere of Cecil De Mille's newest spectacle, "The Sign of the Cross," the first public showing anywhere in America, outside of New York city. Taken from the world-famous stage play, written two score years ago by Wilson Barrett, "The Sign of the Cross" is called the most lavish spectacle made since the advent of sound pictures.

More than 7500 persons take part in this Paramount spectacle, the principals alone numbering more than 40.

A performance will be given tomorrow. Beginning Monday, two performances will be given daily at the Majestic Theater, at 2:25 and 8:25 p. m.

Gayety Theater

Starting tomorrow at the new Gayety will feature "That Cheek Girl," with Sally Eilers, Ben Lyon and Ginger Rogers, and "The Phantom Express"

"RUSTY" -:- Thrilling Romance of a Boston Nurse -:- By Vera Brown

Merkle and His Lawyer Plot Against New Move of Holden

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Starting life over again, Jill Mordant, beautiful, red-headed nurse in a hospital, is trying to make a home for her brother, Ray. He has been serving a five-year sentence in Michigan State Prison for a crime which "Black Leo" Lehman committed. Dr. John Slater, in love with Jill, and her other friends at the hospital, do not know about Ray. As Jill waits for her brother in the South Station, Parker Holden, well-known Boston attorney, is struck by her unusual beauty. He sees her meet Ted Merkle, an old friend of Pay's. Merkle promises Jill he will let Ray alone, and brother and sister spend their first day together. Jill is called to attend a victim of gangster shooting and recognizes Black Leo. He calls her name just before he dies. She goes to Ray's room and finds him gone. Then a stranger gives her a message to call a phone number. Jill hurries to the phone address and finds her brother near death. The gangsters hold her prisoner, while she strives to save Ray's life. They send Ray to the country. Rusty refuses to marry Merkle and gets a job in a delicatessen store. The hospital payroll is stolen and an orderly killed. Jill is suspected of tipping off the gangsters. She is arrested while at work by O'Shea. Holden takes her case and finds she is the girl he saw in the South Station. O'Shea hits on a clue to the robbery, but prolonged quizzing fails to get anything from Jill. Holden goes on a yachting trip with his fiancee.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

As conversation on the Droom that night continued to center about Jill Mordant, on another craft riding not more than a mile off the starboard of the Holden yacht, the girl was also the topic of conversation.

This other boat, a 100-foot cabin cruiser, was the property of a well-known politician. Boston, lying to the north in the sweltering heat, would, itself, have had something to talk about could it have known the man who lolled comfortably in a deck chair, sipping long gin drinks.

"I'll tell you I don't like it."

The man who spoke so softly yet so decisively was Ted Merkle, riding safely on the broad Atlantic until the "heat" cooled a bit in the town where he was so powerful. Merkle addressed his statement to William Strayer. The two were alone, outside of the one-man crew in a "business" conference.

Merkle, in his white flannels looked the correct yachting gentleman. Only by the way he smoked endless cigarettes could one know he was annoyed.

"Get rid of Holden. He's dynamite."

Strayer shrugged his shoulders. "I quite agree with you. What do you suggest? Automatic or shall we get somebody to push him off his yacht?"

"Don't be a damned fool." Merkle's voice was like a rapier.

"I'd say we had troubles enough right now without any more 'mystery' stuff," Strayer remarked. "Just how am I to accomplish the elimination of Mr. Holden?"

"How do I know; what do I pay you for?" Merkle turned impatiently in his chair. "I don't like that fellow's face. We don't want any Back Bay swells around, that's all."

"It tell you he won't step out," Strayer retorted. Merkle's rages didn't impress Strayer as they might some less forceful, less fearless man.

"Make Reddy can him, then."

"How?"

"As I said before that's your problem. You were always smart enough before."

"Now, Merkle, be yourself," Strayer went on to explain things. "We've got to try the three of them together. That is if we're to get the boys off. And we'd better get them off. We need every break we can get this time. We're in a jam, plenty."

AGAINST ORDERS

"I'd let them hang for it if it weren't for this Black Leo matter," Merkle growled. "Damned fools. Fussing around with a woman to pull a payroll job. And right on top of this other thing. Strictly against my orders. I told them to lay low for a while. They had money enough. Serves them right if the burn for it."

Merkle lit another cigarette. "Odd, but I didn't think the girl had nerve enough for a thing like that."

"Odd, but I didn't think the girl had nerve enough for a thing like that."

"Oh, she's got nerve and plenty of it," and Strayer told of Jill's performance when she was confronted with Silvers and Windy.

"But Holden?"

"She trusts him, she doesn't me. That's the answer."

"How much does she trust him?"

"Not enough to tell him the truth yet, but, of course—" Strayer shrugged his shoulders.

"God, if I could only get to Boston. I'd take care of that young woman and her swell friend."

Strayer smiled.

"I mean it," Merkle said. "Tomorrow you go to her. Pretend I demand Holden's retirement from the case. Then bargain with her. Let her keep the fool if she insists. Might not be so bad having him in the thing. You can watch him and know what they're planing."

TALKED LONG

The men talked on for a long time. It was past midnight when a dingy dropped Strayer at a yacht club on the Cape.

Early next morning Strayer presented himself at the city prison. He was armed with a warrant from a high police official. He was to be allowed to talk to Jill Mordant. The politician who owned the cruiser on which Merkle was living these days had arranged things quietly for Strayer.

In the little interviewing room where Jill had first seen Holden she met Strayer. Pleasant and important, he motioned her to sit down.

"You are—" Jill questioned. She did not trust this man for some reason.

"I am William Strayer," he explained.

The name meant nothing to Jill.

"I've been talking to Holden," he began. "I'm an attorney—"

Jill's heart beat fast. Maybe Mr. Holden had given up her case.

"I've some suggestions to make," the man continued. "They're suggestions made by a friend of yours." He paused impressively.

Strayer shifted in his chair and puffed away at his expensive cigar as he sized the girl up. She was a beauty, much prettier than he had fancied. Strayer wondered how she and her brother came to know Merkle. She showed real class breeding.

SMART GIRL

The girl must be a smart one, judging by the way she'd bluffed O'Shea, Windy and Silvers had made a complete report to him of that affair. But he realized he must tread softly.

"I'm not trying to dictate to you," he began.

"That would be rather amusing, since I never saw you before." Jill's fear made her temper short.

Strayer was silent a moment before he replied:

"Our mutual friends seem to be the same."

Jill's hands clenched and unclenched on the arms of the straight-backed chair in which she sat.

Merkle, of course.

Strayer, seeing his advantage, pressed his point.

"We sugest you let me represent you in this fight, he ended abruptly.

"No." Jill's protest was more pleading than negation.

Strayer went on as though she had not interrupted.

"I understand Holden is asking for a separate trial for you. We do not want that. I can beat this for the three of you, and I want a chance to try."

Jill's lowered head gave no sign that she heard him.

"You see, we are in a delicate position."

Of course this man knew—every thing. She wondered frantically if he knew about Ray. Merkle would not trust anybody enough to confide in them completely. Even his his attorney.

The man continued:

SUCCESSFUL CASES

"If you ask anybody in town who knows about such things, they will tell you I have had more successful criminal cases than any other attorney in this city. I can assure you that if it is humanly possible I can get you off. Holden, now, knows nothing about criminal practice. He means well, has a fine reputation, but in criminal court he won't be so hot."

Strayer's calm had gone out as he talked. That was the only evidence that he felt this interview was important, so important that he took no notice of his fine cigar. He stopped speaking. Jill looked up at him. She was trembling.

"I won't do it," she cried out in her terror.

"No reason to get upset, Miss Mordant," Strayer said soothingly. "I'm just talking this thing over with you."

His conciliating voice frightened Jill more than argument would have done.

"I'm not giving me orders," she cried out.

"I'm sorry you interpret it that way," Strayer continued softly. "I've been advised that such a course would simplify everything."

"Why do you want to take charge of this thing?"

Strayer felt the time for plain speaking had come.

"Because I know what I am in for. And we don't choose that Holden shall know."

"I've told him nothing."

"I realize you haven't yet. We want to make sure you don't. That's all. If I have the case then I'll know you don't tell him anything."

"I'll promise. Anything you say. But you've got to let him represent me in court. I can't stand it otherwise. I don't know how I've gone along this far. I can stand only so much. You want me to keep still, don't you?"

Jill was reckless in her desperation.

"Yes, and I am sure you will," Strayer's voice was silky. "I have the best reason in the world to think you will." So he knew about Ray.

"I just want to be sure that your attorney doesn't know too much for the good of all of us."

Jill sitting there, thought over phrases and words carefully. How could she ask about Ray, so that, if he didn't know, he would learn nothing?

"How is—everybody?" she asked finally.

"Everybody—" Strayer emphasized the word "is fine, coming along nicely. Everything will be all right if there is no excitement no undue worry." Strayer played his trump card. "And with me in the case you can get word of—everybody you want to know about—every day."

He paused to watch the effect of his words.

"We feel it is foolish at this time to risk letters. You must take my word for things. We're keeping the newspapers away from him."

Jill put her hands to her head. She was desperately afraid for all of them, afraid she might do something which would jeopardize Ray.

"I owe myself something." She held her hands together. She knew she faced a charge of murder. They'd like nothing better than to get her out of the way. She had become a troublesome person. She realized that. Jill jumped up and paced about the narrow little room, frantic.

Strayer watched her. He let her go on for a while before he stopped her.

"Now, Miss Mordant, why can't we bargain?" he suggested.

"Just be calm and sit down."

She fell into a chair, limp.

How she dread these "bargains." She knew from the first she would do as they said.

"It is all perfectly simple. Just agree to be tried with the two men upstairs and everything will be all right. Holden can be in court for you. I'll represent the man." He had lighted his cigar again. "I can bring you word daily about—anything you're interested in. All I ask is to know what your testimony is going to be. Of course, you will tell Holden nothing."

So relieved was Jill at this sudden turn of affairs that she started to cry hysterically.

She was willing to promise anything.

Strayer, pleased with the simplicity with which everything had been arranged, left shortly.

But back in her cell, Jill faced the situation. She admitted for the first time that she clung to Holden, not because she was afraid for herself, but solely and simply for one reason:

"I love him. And I can't help it."

(Copyright, 1932, by Public Ledger)

Does Jill carry out her promise to let Strayer handle her case through fear for her brother? New developments lend added interest to Vera Brown's great story of the pretty nurse, the Back Bay attorney and the powers of the underworld. Those who are reading it are enthusiastic. Their friends should not miss it.

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AND WISH THEM

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A

HAPPY NEW YEAR

•SALE•

STARTS TUESDAY, December 27th

Watch Papers! See Circulars For Amazing Values

Burlesque

The Old Howard at its midnight show tomorrow present the "Moulin Rouge" Company, with Elvia Herndon, George Broadhurst, Jack Ryan, Frank Smith, Murray Green, Mickey Coleman and Marty and Zaza. The continuous part of the show features The Five Peteys, "Scooter" Lowery, the "tough guy" in Our Gang Comedies, will be seen in person. Other acts are Jean Carr and Company and Miss Noree in "Exotic Moments." The pictures are Charley Chaplin in "City Lights" and "The Cohens and Kellevs in Hollywood," with Charles Murray and George Sidney.

Elvia Herndon

"In a Prison Cell I Sat"

By Victor Folke Nelson

What happens behind the walls of Massachusetts' prisons? Read for yourself an ex-convict's own story. He tells of the torture of long prison nights; about drugs and the criminal; of prison stupor and what causes it; of convicts' attitude toward women.

The introduction to this remarkable series is written by Boston's famous psychiatrist, Dr. Abraham Myerson.

Confessions of a Gigolo

By A. Reginald Balkum

His experiences of being a paid escort to Boston's rich lonely women. Here is the inside story of the gigolo business. How a gigolo operates, the places he visits and how he serves these women who pay for his company and protection are described in these unusual confessions.

"ANN CARRIES ON"

The sequel to "Office Cinderella" which unfolds the new adventures of Ann and Phil. Now they are married and happy in their new life they suddenly find their love pitted against revenge, lust and greed.

ALL 111 WINNERS in the Movie Player Identity Test

will be announced In Monday's Daily Record

Four New Features Appearing EXCLUSIVELY in MONDAY'S DAILY RECORD

'beacon hill'

By BETTY ALDEN

AS IN THE MERRY days of yore, many maidens have chosen Christmas Eve to announce their betrothal . . .

Miss Margaret Cummings, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings of Joy st., is having a few friends in this evening to announce her engagement to Mr. William Hinckley, son of Mrs. Sydney V. Hinckley of St. Joseph, Mo.

Miss Cummings made her debut in the season of 1929-30 . . . she was graduated from Miss Winsor's School, attended Rollins College in Florida and later took a degree in French literature at the Sorbonne in Paris. She is now studying at Radcliffe College in Cambridge . . . During her presentation season, she was elected to the Junior League and Vincent Club . . .

Mr. Hinckley was a student at Rollins College and is now taking post-graduate work at Columbia University . . . No wedding plans have been announced.

* * *

Elizabeth Loder Engaged

ANOTHER ENGAGEMENT of interest in Junior League circles is that of Miss Elizabeth Loder, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Halsey P. Loder of Plymouth and Brookline, to Mr. William D. Elwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Elwell of Arlington.

JOAN LINDSLEY

At an informal tea this afternoon, relatives and friends will gather at the Loder homestead on Braemore rd., in Brookline, to hear the glad tidings . . .

Miss Loder studied at the May School, the Garland School, and later travelled abroad for a year after her graduation. She was elected to the Junior League.

Mr. Elwell prepared at Belmont Hill School and was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1932. He is now enrolled at the Harvard School of Business Administration. His clubs are the Hasty Pudding and the D. U. No wedding plans have been announced.

* * *

Joan Lindsley to Wed

FROM LENOX COMES the news of Joan Lindsley's engagement to Clarence Moore, son of Mr. Akel Wichseld of Paris and New York. Her father, Halstead Lindsley is announcing it. Mrs. Lindsley is on her way back from Europe we hear, due any day now on the Wanderbird. She and Mr. Lindsley have been divorced.

Joan was one of the peppiest and most beautiful girls who came out last year . . . her presentation taking the form of a hot-dog party at the Waterfront Club . . . an innovation for Boston. Everyone had a wow of a time and pronounced it one of the most successful debuts of the season. She is tall, slim and Titian-haired and the last we heard she was having try-outs for the stage in New York.

* * *

Another young member of society who has histrionic aspirations is Jane Bancroft . . . Jane is taking the part of the timid princess in the Junior League play, "The Reluctant Dragon," and is broadcasting over WBZ tonight at 6:45 to tell you just how a timid princess feels when confronted by a dragon. Mrs. James R. Carter, the lovely Juliet Greene that was, is arranging the broadcast.

* * *

Mrs. Frothingham Entertains

MRS. HUGH COTTON of Devonshire, England, has been visiting Boston friends for a few weeks. Mrs. Theodore Frothingham entertained for her while she was here.

* * *

Mrs. Andrew Adie and a party from Chestnut Hill are sailing on January 7 for the enchanted isle of Majorca in the Mediterrancan.

* * *

Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French and her attractive daughter, Mrs. Lyman Gutterson, are sailing after New Year's for South America and ports of call . . .

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Bradley have gone BOOKMAN . . . they are touring Canada and will not be home in time for Christmas. Everyone is puzzled over this young married couple and wonder how long this religious outburst is going to last.

* * *

MRS. BELL

Little Miss Virginia Moors Bell will be with her grandparents, the Stoughton Bells of Cambridge, for her first Christmas party. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell, will also be about but the baby is causing such rejoicing mother and daddy will not even be noticed.

* * *

The Clifford Smiths have taken the Fabyan cottage in Hamilton, to be near their sister-in-law, Mrs. Janice Vaughan-Smith.

* * *

Visiting Mother in Canton

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM D. TICKNOR have come over from New York to be with her mother, Mrs. Wattles, in Canton.

* * *

Helen Warren is returning from Munich to be with her mother, Mrs. Samuel Warren, over the Christmas season . . . she will sail back again to Germany in a month to continue her studies in music . . .

Edwin Webster, Jr., has left for a visit to Tucson, Ariz., for his health.

Society Notes

MISS ELLEN O'DONNELL, debutante daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Eugene E. O'Donnell of Beacon st., is giving a stand up supper party this evening, for her sister debutantes and friends after which the guests will join the merry throng of Christmas Eve revelers on the Hill.

MR. AND MRS. GILBERT E. FULLER of Mt. Vernon st., with their daughter, Miss Harriet Fuller, and son, Mr. Gilbert E. Fuller, Jr., are keeping open house for their friends tonight. Mrs. Fuller has her sister from Delaware with her.

DR. AND MRS. FRANCIS L. BURNETT of Canton ave., Milton, with their debutante daughter, Miss Frances L. Burnett, are spending the Christmas at their Manchester estate.

Slit Skirts Gain New Popularity in the Debutante Ranks of Paris

By Cable From Paris Bureau

PARIS, Dec. 24—At least one fashion being taken up in Paris today has a pre-war history, and a vivid one. It is the slit skirt. Many a young debutante dancing around the French capital considers her slit skirt a daring new style, but in reality it is a revival of an old favorite. After 20 years or so of hiding, the slit skirt is again making a dashing appearance in Paris, and is already piling up a big census of admirers.

At Mainbocher, where the 1933 version of the slit skirt first appeared, many clients ask to have slashes put into skirts that were designed without them. Slits are by no means identified with dresses of the soubrette type; they appear on the most formal, matronly evening gowns—even on dresses with trains. They are definite in formation, reaching well to the knees, and are usually placed well toward the back of the dress.

There are two deep slashes in the Mainbocher dress pictured today—at either side of the long pink panel which reaches from waist to hem. The dress itself is of black crepe de chine and has its pink incrustation covering the entire blouse at the front, and hanging from the waist at the back.

The sketch shows the accompanying pink wrap worn in an unusual way, wrapped first about the hips, crossing the shoulder blades at the back, then thrown about the shoulders as a scarf.

Society Talent

JUNIOR LEAGUE USHERS NAMED

LUCY RANTOUL

ELEANOR STEPHENSON

MISS LUCY RANTOUL who plays the role of the mother in "The Reluctant Dragon," and Miss Eleanor Stephenson who portrays the role of the father are shown at a rehearsal of the Junior League play which will be given next week.

Dances Planned at Country Club Next Week

In connection with the Fisher Hill dances, which is a series of subscription dances held at intervals at the County Club in Brookline, there will be a dinner dance at the club on Tuesday evening.

The sponsors for this event will be Mrs. Richard S. Eustis, Mrs. Franklin A. Reece, Mrs. John B. Swift, Jr., Mrs. F. Gorham Brigham, Mrs. Dudley N. Hart, Mrs. A. William Reggio and Mrs. Henry A. Laughlin.

On the following Thursday, December 29, the patronesses for the Fisher Hill dance at the club will be Mrs. Benjamin S. Foss, Mrs. Douglass Merrer, Mrs. George W. Wightman, Mrs. Edward B. Miles, Mrs. Huntington R. Hardwick, Mrs. Sheldon and Mrs. Orrin G. Wood.

On the same evening there will be another society dance which is being held at the Dedham Country and Polo Club.

Dr. Mallory Praised

Appreciation of the long and meritorious service of Dr. Frank Burr Mallory as chief of the pathological department at City Hospital was placed on record by the hospital trustees.

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Mrs. J. K. Whiting, Jr., Heads Play Usher Group

Mrs. John K. Whiting, Jr., heads the corps of Junior League members ushering at the four performances of the "Reluctant Dragon" on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday next week.

The candy girls will be directed by Mrs. Nelson Rigelow, who has had the assistance of Miss Catherine Bowden in collecting the candy for these events which will be sold between the acts at each performance, while milk and crackers will be sold only at the morning performance on Wednesday.

Mrs. H. S. Payson Rowe, Mrs. Oliver Wadsworth, Miss Mary May Binney, Mrs. Frederick Rice, Miss Deborah Hall, Miss Peggy Stuart, Miss Milda Allen, Miss Georgetta Binney, Miss Eleonora Grannis, Mrs. F. William Andres, Miss Margaret Turner, Miss Barbara Hodges, Mrs. Louis B. Graton, Miss Katrina Greene, Miss Ruth Clapp, Miss Mary McElwain, Miss Mary Driver, Mrs. William F. King, Mrs. Francis A. Harding, Mrs. Dwight Barnum and Mrs. Robert Bowler, Jr., are numbered among those ushering with Mrs. Whiting.

Those enrolled to assist Mrs. Bigelow are Mrs. James R. Carter, Misses Eleen Cushing, Eleanor Fabyan, Virginia D. Gardner, Isabels Grandin, Mary Insley, Rosamond Lockwood, Jane Locke, Dorothy Powning, Lucy Stone, Constance Wentworth and Rue Elizabeth French and Mrs. Ralph S. Williams, Jr., Mrs. Roger Pugh and Mrs. Philip Rhinelander.

The back stage members who will carry out the work of shifting scenery and do all the numerous odd jobs include a number of post-debutantes with several of this season's girls. They will be the Misses Lydia Evans, Rebecca Thomas, Anne Richardson, Linda Collens, Barbara Bassett, Ruth Wheelwright, Alice Wood, Constance Babcock, Faith Chipman, Dorothy Austin and Frances Proctor.

Ex-Kaiser Too Ill for Christmas Tree

Doorn, Holland, Dec. 24 (AP)—Former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany is still suffering from a cold and rheumatism and will not be able to attend the Christmas festivities at Doorn House.

'the fashionables'

By DOROTHY WHIPPLE FRY

WE SAW PRETTY Miss Rose Stearn the other night simply doing the town. She was gowned in an exquisite New York creation of soft delf blue with beaded top and crossed shoulder straps, just lovely with her violet eyes . . .

She started off by taking in the Harvard-Princeton basketball game, which she observed swathed in her beautiful sable coat. After which the young lady and her escort, Mr. Frank Fessenden, were seen at the Brunswick dancing.

Rose Stearn

Later she took her place behind the microphone and made her debut in the world of song to the tune of "As You Desire Me."

Miss Gretchen Thompson, looking sweet in a little brown crepe afternoon frock with crinkly collar and cuffs and a brown hat with a big velvet bow at the back was also present. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson who made her debut last season.

Miss Edith Parkshurst was also one of the party in a midnight blue gown that looked gorgeous when the blue lights were turned on it. So did Miss Parkshurst's golden hair in the light and her pretty little up-turned face as she danced with——O well, none other than Mr. Irad Hardy, the stalwart tackle of the Harvard team, who was her escort.

Miss Dorothy Mann of Jamaica Plain looked sweet in a blue semi-formal frock with brown sable fur trimmings and a very short brown coatee for an evening wrap.

* * *

At Junior League

FROM ZERO MARLBORO ST., comes the news that the first club day of the year will be in the hands of the Garden Club on Monday Jan. 30. All league members are invited to hear Mrs. Byran Perrine of Chestnut Hill, speak on "Making New Perennial Borders.' Tea will be served after the lecture.

Also that the Round Table discussions on legislative measures will continue in January at 2:30 on Tuesday afternoons beginning Jan. 10. Mrs. Lois Rantoul will speak at the first meeting on "Employment Insurance." Mrs. Rantoul is the chairman of the Committee on Women in Industry of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters.

Miss Harriet Moseley is an active member of the Junior League as well as the Vincent Club. She is engaged now in the tryouts for the Vincent play and incidentally, she is putting her message over. She is slenderly built. She wears a good looking jaunty tweed coat with a huge fur collar that snuggles about her face. She looked well in a pancake special hat that lets her golden-brown hair protrude becomingly about the ears and then her sporty sweater blouse is just the last touch in chic. Miss Moseley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Moseley of Beacon st., Boston.

* * *

"Goldie Locks"

THEN THERE IS MISS ELINOR FAY of Cambridge, looking very Christmasy in her sumptuous fur coat with an half-a-hat cocked coquetishly on one side, showing her wealth of golden locks. She is really a "goldie locks" with lovely blue eyes and a charming smile.

We saw Mrs. Alvan Sortwell watching a Christmas pageant. She looked, as always, dainty and well tailored in a black and white striped tweed coat and a neat fitting black hat. Her hats are always of great interest to her friends, because if anyone ought to know the later modes it is Mrs. Sortwell. She is running the Hat Attic on Newbury st., Boston, right next to Dennison's. She is among the patronesses for "The Reluctant Dragon," the Junior League play.

Mrs. Robert Herrick is another whose name is on the patroness list. She is looking smart this season. In fact, she always does in a nice fitting black tweed suit with her glorious silver fox furs and she does have the most delightful way of wearing her clothes.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MR. AND MRS. JOHN WASHBURN COOLIDGE (Helen Seymour), of Norwell House, Cohasset, left today for Groton on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swan Sturtevant (Margaret Coolidge). Their host is on the faculty of Lothorpe School of Architecture in Groton, of which Mrs. John Coolidge is a graduate.

MR. AND MRS. HORACE MORISON of Louisburg sq. are opening their house tonight following their usual custome; others in the square who are keeping open house are Mr. and Mrs. E. Sohier Welch.

MANY OF THE BEACON ST. residents will also be at home to receive their friends during the Christmas Eve festivities. They include Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake, who are having a stand-up supper for 40 guests to begin the evening's enjoyment. Mr. and Mrs. Christian A. Herter of 61 Beacon st., are away this year, having gone to Glen Cove, L. I., on a visit to Mrs. Herter's parents for Christmas.

Books---And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

Having lived in New York all my life, a book that held me glued to its fascinating pages is "Recollections of an Old New Yorker" (Liveright) by Frederick Van Wyck. It is gorgeously illustrated by Matilda Browne, the wife of the author.

It goes far back—into the "sixties," in fact, when it was possible to hire Irish servants for 10 and 12 dollars a month. Out of these colossal wages, impossible as it may seem today, the maids were able to save something. In the Van Wyck household seven servants were employed and nearly all of these with the space of a few years saved enough money to have a "dot" and marry. There was one family who sent over six daughters from Ireland — and they were all called "Maggie." As each one saved enough to marry, another would be sent over to take her place. In this way, for 30 years, the Van Wyckes employed constantly one or more members of the same family.

The feeling a mistress showed her maids in those far-off days were much more maternal than they are at present and there was very much more interest taken in their welfare.

* * *

Story of Shooting

Mr. Van Wyck tells briefly the story of Jim Fisk and how he was shot down by Ed Stokes in 1872. as Fisk was descending the stairs of the grand Central Hotel. Josie Mansfield was the girl who was the cause of Stokes' jealousy.

Years later, in 1904, Mr. Van Wyck happened to be in Paris, and in a cafe on the boulevard, lunching with a friend, found himself telling some risque stories of old New York. Near him sat a lady with white hair; she was dressed in very modest black. Van Wyck could see by the way she held her head that she was extremely interested in the conversation at his table. At last she could stand it no longer, so she turned her head to see who the speakers were. Mr. Van Wyck stared at her a moment, astonished; and when he could get his breath back to talk, he exclaimed, "My God, Josie Mansfield!"

She flushed, held up her hand, and said, "I am Madame—here." She had grown plump, almost fat; and only last year she died in Paris. She must have been 80 years old.

The old Delmonico's was at Beaver and South William sts. It was always pointed out to visiting guests that the portico had been brought to this country by one of the elder generation, Lorenzo Delmonico, having been excavated from the ruins of Pompeii. It may still be seen—pillars, etc., of faded cream-colored marble—in the entrance of the present building, which was erected 30 or more years ago, when the old building was demolished.

There is much more of this kind of reminiscence. The old restaurants are described, with many personal anecdotes. Delmonico's was, of course, the restaurant. "I remember my first visit there," says Mr. Van Wyck, "when it was at 14th st. and Fifth ave., in the old Grinnell House. My father sent me there in a hurry one day to get a bottle of brandy for my mother, who had ben taken ill. He give me a $5 bill. Well, I ran to the place —and once there, my eyes must have been as big as saucers when the bartender gave me a bottle of Three-Star Hennessy and said, "No change." This was the first $5 bill I ever spent at Delmonico's—but by no means the last."

* * *

New York Today

Now pick up "The Real New York," by a young writer, Helen Worden (Bobbs-Merrill), and see how our city has changed.

In this volume you will find all sorts of information—the New York of the gay shops, the speakeasies, the pushcarts, quaint bookshops, tea rooms, Greenwich Village gone Bohemian, Chinatown, flower stalls and I know not what.

It is as though Mr. Van Wyck and Miss Worden were writing of two entirely different towns. The older city had its magic, its perfume, its charm; but there is still wonder in our streets for those who wish to find it.

There seems to be no tiniest spot of interest which Miss Worden has not ferreted out. She even tells of a little shop where wedding cakes may be ordered—and nothing else. And of a Drama Bookshop which handles plays. Anything ever written on or for the theater may be purchased here. Out-of-town amateur theatrical groups have found it an excellent place to buy unusual scripts. There is even a shop which specializes in leeches, which it disposes of to druggists and doctors.

An invaluable book, this, for those coming to visit us.

Copyright, 1932

A Christmas Message on the Blessings of Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

NO MATTER how old a man may be in years, he is just a little boy on Christmas morning. He may have distinct remembrance of 60 Christmas trees in his own home, but the charm of this year's tree is quite as great as each of the others.

The joy of giving is in every heart. The spirit of Christ is everywhere on this day of days.

The blessings we enjoy are really gifts from our heavenly Father. Have we taken occasion recently to count up these blessings? Let us do that now.

Dr. Copeland

What is the most perfect gift one can have? Is it wealth or power or position? Is it the possession of personal graces?

To my mind the presence of health in the household is the greatest of God's gifts. To have the wife and mother, the husband and father, and all the children in possession of health and vigor—this is chief of human blessings.

Economic distress and even poverty mean little if we have strength of body and mind. If we are well and strong we can conquer all things.

A vigorous heart in a vigorous body will send streams of purifying and health giving blood to every cell and fiber. The brain will be cleansed and stimulated to straight thinking.

The birthday of Jesus is dedicated to the children. It is a day of gift bearing to them because the wise men brought gifts to the Christ child. They laid at His feet gold and frankincense and myrrh.

The child is the cornerstone of the nation. We must make sure we provide the means of health and education so that every child in our beloved country may measure up to the highest standards of fitness. With a properly nourished body and a well-stored brain there will be no doubt of his equipment.

This Christmas season will be one of the best if we make it a time of rededication to the rights of childhood. The child has a right to be born in a decent home, to be surrounded by cleanliness and goodness, to be taught the importance of orderliness, obedience, diligence, parental respect, to wholesomeness, right eating, right thinking and spiritual conviction.

Let us give a benediction upon all the other appropriate gifts we hear our children, by adding a personal pledge to lead the way along that path of human conduct which leads to health and physical vigor. To live up to that determination insures that the next and succeeding Christmas days will be better for us and for ours than all previous ones.

I pray that this may be a happy Christmas time for all my readers. I thank you for the many personal messages of greeting you have sent me. Merry Christmas, everybody.

Health Queries

G. T. O. Q—What should a young man 18 years old, 5 feet 8½ inches tall weigh?

A—He should weigh about 140 pounds. This is about the average weight for one of this age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons. A few pounds above or below the average is a matter of little or no significance.

P. D. Q—What treatment do you advise for a discharging ear?

A—This condition requires the attention of an ear specialist.

X. X. X. Q—I am a boy of 13, 5 feet 7 inches tall, what should I weigh?

A—You should weigh about 137 pounds. This is about the average weight for one of this age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons. A few pounds above or below the average is a matter of little or no significance.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

A WORKER'S PRAYER -:- By Elsie Robinson

Appeal Made by Famous Author

Elsie Robinson

JESUS—
They say
You were a carpenter;
A poor man like myself.
Born in the manger
Of a village inn,
And spending
All your years
With common folk;
A wandering worker
"Without where
To lay his head"—
sweat stained
and calloused
With black,
broken nails,
And heavy
shoulders,
Bowed by many beams—
Like mine.

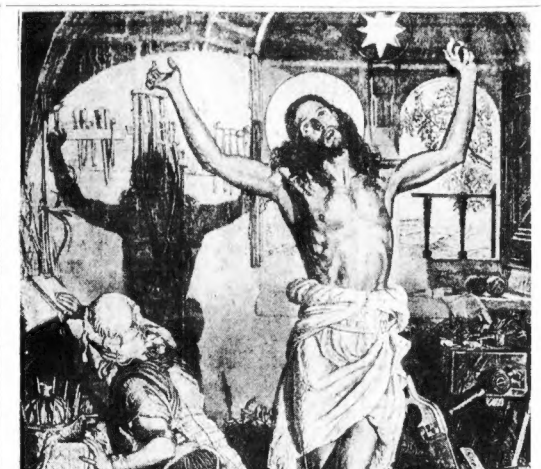
A carpenter?
Then, Jesus,
You, too, felt the fret
Of short, cheap jobs—
And knew the gnawing dread of
idleness,
That nightmare fear
That yanks a man from sleep
And sets him pacing
At the jeering dark.

And did you, too,
Walk lonely streets at night,
And see,
Through blurring rain,
The lights burn warm
In houses you had built,
But where you—
Homeless, hungry—
Had no place?
And, seeing,
Did you feel
A dull, sick rage
Because we builders starve
While rich men feast?

I think you did—
For how
Could you have gone
So bravely to that hill
To die for saving men,
If you had never felt
A rage that made
That awful death
Seem sweet?

I'm sure
You knew it all—
The dirt,
The dread,
And dreariness,
Which are our lot—
And even now,
Though you are safe with God,
You must remember
How it felt to be
A worker—here;
Then, since you knew it all,
Hear this,
A worker's prayer:

It's winter, Jesus,
And we're out of work—
Busted and jobless
With the Christmas here,
Your birthday,
When God promised
Poor men peace;
Then, Jesus, ask Him
If He'll help us now!



"The Shadow of Death" is the title of the famous painting from which this illustration is reproduced, showing Jesus as a carpenter, the subject of Elsie Robinson's accompanying article. The original hangs in the gallery of the City of Manchester, England.

Twelve million of us
Roam the streets today;
We, too, were shepherds once
And carpenters,
Tailors and sailors,
Honest workers all.
But now we're loafers
Stripped of homes and jobs
And robbed
Of something dearer—
Hope and pride—
Twelve million
Desperate derelicts
Who once were men!

Ask God to help us, Jesus,
For no other can—
Tell Him how hard
The stones fell
When you looked for jobs;
Tell Him how sharp
The rain can cut,
Through rags;
And how a man feels
Standing helpless while
His dear ones
Starve.

It's Christmas, Jesus—
And, perhaps, up there
In God's rich heaven
They are hanging wreaths
Because you're free,
But down here
We—your brothers—
Are in hell.

But you remember,
Don't you,
How it was?
Above the angels' song
You'll hear the cry
That once was yours,
And, looking back,
Will feel again
The pain—
And once more
Long to die
For working men—
Then, Jesus, in your pity
Save us now—
Ask God
To send help quickly—
Help us, dear,
Our need—
Because,
When you were working,
Hard times
Hit you, too.

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Health Queries

G. T. O. Q—What should a young man 18 years old, 5 feet 8½ inches tall weigh?

A—He should weigh about 140 pounds. This is about the average weight for one of this age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons. A few pounds above or below the average is a matter of little or no significance.

P. D. Q—What treatment do you advise for a discharging ear?

A—This condition requires the attention of an ear specialist.

X. X. X. Q—I am a boy of 13, 5 feet 7 inches tall, what should I weigh?

A—You should weigh about 137 pounds. This is about the average weight for one of this age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons. A few pounds above or below the average is a matter of little or no significance.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily True Story

Fate Plays Trumps

VIOLET SHANE was one of those regal-looking girls who seemed to have just stepped out of the Social Register, who had a good job, who took life very calmly, who had had no romances and who seemed perfectly self-satisfied.

When her more romantically inclined mates at the office indulged their speculations about love and marriage Vi simply smiled and shrugged.

It was on a Tuesday night that Violet left her suite of two pretty rooms on the third floor of Mrs. Brown's, where she had lived for two years, and took a train for Woodside, where her young cousin, Milly—the only kin she had in the Metropolitan area—roomed with an old friend of the family.

Vi decided that she would stay a while just for kinship's sake, get away early and arrive home again in season to read a book in which she was interested.

A GAY PARTY

Violet entered a room filled with young people, gay with laughter, bright with lights. She came in like a princess, perfectly groomed, quietly smiling, as sure of herself as ever, and for a moment there was almost a hush, as though nobility had arrived on the scene.

There were quick introductions, with a sally here and there—and then, at last, Milly presented the tall, athletic young man she called Jimmy Gordon—careless, happy-go-lucky Jimmy.

Vi was galvanized into interest in spite of herself as Jimmy took her hand.

"How do you do?" murmured Vi without quite the self-assurance she generally felt.

Milly cast a quick, inquiring glance at her cousin as Jimmy replied with fervor: "Splendid, thanks—and honored to meet you—Princess."

It was a gay party—and Vi did not leave early. Jimmy saw to that.

Jimmy became a more or less regular caller at Mrs. Brown's. Vi at first almost hostile in defense of her isolated self-assurance, yielded inch by inch. Jimmy took her to the theater, to pictures, to dinner.

FATE STEPS IN

And then the time arrived when Fate, who always holds the winning cards, took the leading hand in the game of life that involved these two.

Jimmy was due Thursday evening to escort Vi to a night club uptown. There was a subway tie-up and for an hour he was trapped between stations. He arrived at last in front of Mrs. Brown's, only to find her and a group of her guests in the street watching flames coming from a third-story window.

Mrs. Brown seized Jimmy by the arm. "Oh!" she cried in a panic. "I thought you and Violet had gone long ago."

A sickening feeling swept over Jimmy. "You—you mean that Vi is in the house?" he demanded.

"I—I'm afraid so," babbled Mrs. Brown. "That Miss Leamy probably set the place afire with her electric stove. I always told her, but she's so careless—going out and leaving it sometimes. We've phoned—the firemen will be here. Oh, I hope that Violet—"

She broke off into wailing and wringing her hands. The next instant Jimmy was up the steps and through the open door into the hall filling with blinding smoke.

JIMMY SAVES VIOLET

It seems ages, but it was only minutes before a choking, gasping Jimmy reappeared in the doorway with the girl in his arms—a wet towel across her face, a coat thrown over her head. He put her on her feet and they hurried down the steps, where a crowd surrounded them.

"Let's get out of here," whispered Jimmy. In the excitement he and Vi stole around the corner to a little ice cream parlor which they had often patronized. Vi smoothed her plumage as they went. They took a table in the little back room.

"You—you saved me, Jimmy," said Vi chokingly. "I was blinded, choking, confused. I couldn't find my way down."

"Do you know," said Jimmy, waving aside her praise, "you're more beautiful than ever tonight! If—if I wasn't a never-do-well, a mere business flop, compared to you, I'd tell you something, Vi!"

"For what?" Vi asked, her heart coming into her throat.

"I—I haven't the nerve to say what I want to," he replied. "It would be like—like an unknown soldier in the ranks daring to ask—the Queen of Sheba."

For a moment they both fell silent. Vi put back her disarranged hair with a hand that trembled.

"How do you know the queen wouldn't have listened?" she asked faintly.

"Do you mean that—your majesty?" demanded Jimmy, all alive with excitement.

"I'm not her majesty," protested Vi, turning her eyes away from his searching ones. "But—Jimmy—I'm—listening."

Jimmy didn't need to say more. He simply reached across the table and took her in his arms.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Daily Pattern

Gowns Follow Lines of Newest Frocks

By MARIAN MARTIN

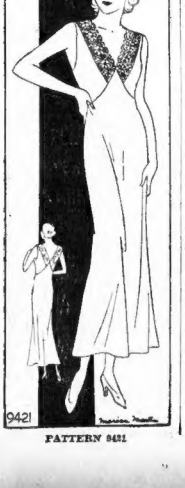
IF YOU'RE up to the minute you'll want gowns that follow the lines of your newest frocks, and lingerie . . . simple seaming, perfect fit and a feminine touch of dainty lace. In tea-rose or pink satin, or crepe, it needs but a few spare hours to replenish your stock of dainty undergarments—they're so easy to fashion.

Pattern 9421 may be ordered only in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric and 1¾ yards 2½ inch lace. Illustrated step-by-step making instructions included with pattern.

To get a pattern of this model, send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

For a complete collection of the smartest, most practical and easiest-to-make styles, consult the Marian Martin Pattern Catalog. Its 32 pages include beautiful models for juniors and kiddies, as well as the best of the season's afternoon, evening, sports and house frocks, lingerie and pajamas. Exquisite transfer patterns, too. Send for your copy. Price of catalog, 15 cents. Catalog and pattern together, 25 cents.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York city.



PATTERN 9421

Martha Lee

Layer Cake for the Holiday

By MARTHA LEE

EVERYTHING all set for the big day except possibly the dessert question? Mince pie or plum pudding, course, but what for dyspeptic Aunt Anne and Grandpa?

Let's open our new gold book, that I told you you could get without charge at the cashier's cage of a favorite restaurant and candy shop, and see what we can see.

Why not a perfectly scrumptious devil's food layer cake with glace frosting, or the equally famous butterscotch cream pie? If your family is blessed with good digestion, then these will fit into the picture Monday when the regulation Christmas specialties have lost some of their interest.

Devil's Food Layer Cake

- ½ cup butter
- 1 cup sugar,
- 2 egg yolks
- 4 oz. cooking chocolate, melted
- 2 egg whites, beaten stiff
- 1 tsp. soda dissolved in
- ½ cup buttermilk
- 1 cup pastry flour
- ½ tsp. vanilla
- ½ tsp. salt

Cream sugar and butter well. Add egg yolks and beat again. Then add soda and buttermilk, flour and salt, and vanilla and, last, fold in the beaten egg whites. Bake in greased layer cake pans in a moderate oven. This makes two right-inch layers.

Glace Frosting for Devil's Food Cake

- 1lb. confectioners' sugar
- 10 tbsps. hot water
- 6 oz. cooking chocolate, melted
- 4 tbsps. melted butter
- 1½ tsps. vanilla

Sift sugar and add hot water. When sugar is dissolved, add chocolate, then butter and vanilla. Do not stir too much. If this is too thick, place bowl in hot water until the frosting is of the right consistency. Spread between layers, on top and around sides.

If you haven't already sent in YOUR enrollment for the mid-winter classes in the Martha Lee Cooking School before sit down and drop me a few lines at 3 Winthrop sq., Boston. The evening class for brides and business girls will open Tuesday, January 3, with the afternoon class on Wednesday, January 4.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Scrambled Eggs and Sausage
Toast Coffee

DINNER
Grapefruit Sections in Ginger Ale
Roast Goose Potato Stuffing
Stuffed Onions
Baked Potatoes Fresh Peas
Dressed Lettuce
Mince Pie
Butterscotch Cream Pie
Coffee

SUPPER
Crab Sandwich Loaf
Rolled Devilled Ham Sandwiches
Strawberry Bavarian Cream
Gold Cake Coffee

Proper Etiquette on Tipping at Hotels

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

The question of tipping has always been one of great mystery . . . always wondering if one has been too generous or not generous enough, and I would greatly appreciate your opinion on the following questions:

1—Is it a breach of etiquette not to wear one's hat to breakfast and luncheon at a hotel, or is it optional? I noticed that some wear their hats while others did not.

2—Is it a breach of etiquette for a young lady to shake hands with gloved hands? With an older person, with a younger person?

3—Is it necessary to tip the head waitress who draws your chair for you and fills your water glass each day? If so, how much?

4. What is the usual tip left for one's waitress after one week?

C.

1—If a woman wishes to be considered "well-bred" an "accustomed traveler" and all of those things that indicate that she knows what she will wear her hat when she goes into the breakfast room or luncheon room at a hotel. But she will wear her hat when she goes into the dining car of a train.

2—A woman is not required by etiquette to remove her glove who she shakes hands. Either with an older person or with a younger person.

3. Head waiters or head waitresses aren't tipped as often as regular waiters or waitresses, but if we want or have had special attention from them, or if we stop at this hotel or eat in this restaurant often, it is well to tip them, also as indicated in your fifth question). If there is a child in the party, it will probably need some special attention and the head waitress might make this easier.

4. This, as I have said, depends on all of the things we have mentioned. If all of one's meals are taken in the dining-room, and if one has the same waitress for all of them, $1 a week would, I should think, be a distinct minimum, with $2 nearer a "norm."

Santa and the Magic Doll

By SIGRID ARNE

Synopsis: Pinocchio, a toy-shop clown, is sad because an letters to Santa ask for a clown, Inga, the most beautiful doll, is worried about him when a fairy promises to smooth out his troubles.

CHAPTER 13
It's Christmas Eve

Just think! It was Christmas Eve—just as it is today—and this little fairy was setting out to help Pinocchio. Away she flew very swiftly.

And guess where she was going? To a little children's hospital. She knew it didn't have many toys and that it didn't have much money to buy them.

When she arrived, the head nurse was feeling very sad because she didn't know how she was going to make Christmas happy for the children.

The little fairy flew right up on the nurse's shoulder and whispered, "Why don't you write Santa for the funniest clown he has and then all the children can lie in bed and watch him dance?"

The nurse never guessed it was a fairy talking to her, but she sat down and wrote Santa a letter and asked for just what the fairy had told her. Then she rushed out to the mail-box and slipped the letter in. But the little fairy snatched it right out so she could take it back to Santa.

"Here's a letter we forgot," she said as soon as she arrived.

"Well, well," said Santa, "we can't forget any letters." Then he read it, and shouted, "Ho, there, here's a whole bunch of little children who just want a funny clown—bring me one—Oh! Bring Pinocchio. He'll have children to play with all the year long."

I can tell you that about made Pinocchio happy. He stood right up and did a cartwheel and a couple of little jig steps. And Inga, who had been watching, smiled so happily, because she knew she was going to some dear little girl, and she wanted Pinocchio to be just as happy as she was going to be.

"I'm so glad, so glad," she cried, and the two of them joined hands and danced all around the toy-shop floor.

"Now, my children," Santa said, "this is our last day together. I hate to see you go, but I know you will do a great deal of good in the world. Always remember me."

"We will!" shouted the toys. "Come and see us when you can."

Then in bustled Mrs. Santa with her arms loaded with cookies, and cups of steaming hot chocolate.

"We certainly must have a last party," she cried. "In a minute you'll all be riding through the snow-filled sky and you'll need something warm to start on."

So they had a fine party and Pinocchio did his last dance for the toys.

Just as the clock struck 6 Santa began piling the bags of toys into his huge sleigh, and the elves hitched up his fine reindeer so

Just as the clock struck six, the elves hitched up Santa's reindeer so he could start out with his load of toys.

that he could start out on his trip.

Tomorrow morning will be Christmas. And just as soon as it's light you'll be running downstairs to see what Santa has left. Look very close—for remember some little girl is going to get Inga, the beautiful magic doll, and it may be you. Then, too, some of the soldiers and toys I've told you about may be in your stocking.

As for Pinnocchio, he's sure to make the little hospital children happy, for he's bubbling over with happiness himself.

Above all, remember to love your toys, for they will love you.

AND MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL.

(The End)

Advice on Love

Cave-Man Stuff Is Not for Him

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

It has been nearly two years since my heart woke to the one and only girl; and I stood accosh high until I let her know that she was the only one. Since then I have watched her do some pretty questionable things. I have given her presents, tried to cheer her when she was injured in an accident; stood by and watched her flirt; right or wrong, everything has been O. K. with me, because I love her. Caveman stuff is not in my blood, so I've tried no counter-passes. I feel, even if this girl were to die, I could never care for another. If you know of any solution to my problem, please give it to me and I will be forever grateful.

DESPONDENT DEAR LOVER.

Dear Lover: You've been entirely too patient and forbearing with this young lady. You want to change your tactics. She seems ripe for a good dose of independence on your part. Stop giving her presents, spoiling her and letting her make a doormat of your heart. And please remember that blessings often brighten as they take their flight—this latter for her consideration.

No Longer Loves Her Husband

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a married woman and the mother of one little boy. After being married ten years, I find I do not love my husband and am in love with a man who is also married. I know this man loves me, and I can never love my husband again, after knowing this man. He has no children and makes good money.

Shall I leave my husband and go with the other man, or try to go on as I am? I am 28 years old.

E. M.

Dear E. M.: I hope you won't think me utterly Victorian when I tell you my honest opinion is that people should maintain normal and happy homes for children they have brought into the world without the consent or approval of these innocents. Children of divorced families are one of the gravest problems of this jazz age. The trouble with so many of us is that we expect marriage to be a thrilling demesticated movie with crooners, sheiks, vamps who can coddle and keep house thrown in. There "ain't no such animals." My dear, marriage, like every other institution, brings responsibilities and demands character.

Women in News

Children Come First

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Subtle Colors to Go With Red Hair

THE DULLER, more subtle a color is, the better it is for Titian hair. Vivid hues are likely to look garish with strong red hair or to dull the glamour of the reddish blonde. The smart combination of brown and gray is practically at its best on "red heads."

In Case of Big Nose

NO USE worrying about a nose that is a size or two too large. Play up to the other features. Learn the secret of careful powdering, spreading it on evenly, penciling the lips with a coloring that is the natural tint, dimming eyelids with the merest suggestion of mauve, blue or green shadow, training eyebrows the way they should go. Anyhow, no woman regards her nose as a thoroughly satisfactory feature.

For Dry Complexion

THE EXTREMELY dry complexion needs an oily cosmetic not once a day but twice or three times. A thin cream should be used for the removal of makeup at bed time and, after the soapy facial bubbling, more cream should be used, preferably a heavy one that gives resistance to the fingers when they do their tapping. In the morning cold water is used, after that a liquid oil which can be removed easily with a tissue or a dry cloth before powder is applied.

Dyed Hair

SOMETIMES the notion comes bouncing into a woman's mind that she is through with hair dye—maybe she has been a dye addict for many years—and she would welcome white hair. The best way of getting through this period of transition is to have the hair cut close to the scalp, wear a bob wig. These simulated glory crowns are so skillfully made that only the trained eye can detect them from the home-grown product.

Hats on Hat Stands

HATS remain fresh looking far longer when they are placed on hat stands in a closet or stuffed with tissue paper and put in a box. Allowing brimmed hats to rest on their brims is certain death to them.

Children Come First

By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

MARRY YOUNG in response to the lively clowning of youth, that joyous first lover, the rights of which only a society too cold, too harsh, can withhold.

"Have your children close together, in the beautiful, vigorous, fruitful twenties, that they will grow up companionably and you will be young enough to have the greatest enjoyment from them.

"Then, when the little children no longer need you, have your other career—have 20, 30 years of rich personal activity and usefulness.

So our friend, Kathleen Norris, once expounded to use her cherished program for womankind. Very rapidly the editors of newspapers and magazines is familiar with the fascinating fiction and inspiring articles of this wise, gracious, greatly beloved woman writer.

Children Come First

Children come first in women's interests—that she maintains. What she also maintains is that many woman can have both children and some other absorbing activity—if they really do "come first, in point of time as well as of importance.

That was splendid, charming woman Marie Kenny, who made her Broadway debut Thanksgiving night in the new play "Jamboree," brought up three fine children before she attempted to realize her girlish ambition to become an actress.

It was only recently that, in her own words, I looked around and saw that I could no longer say 'My children need me.' Craig is already well along in radio artist. Marjorie at 19 is as competent a housewife as I. Marie at 10 no longer needs all my attention. It was time that my interests branched out from the fireside."

Mrs. Kenny's Advice

She has a sympathetic understanding of the fact that many mothers of small children are forced by bitter need to earn for them. And she feels the argument deprives the children of the mother's exclusive personal attention. She has no belief in there being a working "gradu't mother" in the deal plan. Mrs. Kenny advises other women:

"If carving a career doesn't carry with it immediate financial necessity, I believe the average woman would gain a calmer wisdom and a surer perspective if she could give herself completely to her children during the early years."

LEAVE-IT-TO-HIM

Every picture that is printed in the Greater Boston Picture Page each Saturday, draws, for one or more of these pictures, a gift from the Editor. He selects the gifts and the lucky ones — perhaps he selects the subject in the picture — perhaps the one who sends it in — YOU LEAVE IT TO HIM.

Vas You There, Scharlie?

GREATER BOSTON » » RIGHT NOW!

MARILYN CURTIN — 6 MOS.
Daughter of Mr and Mrs. Geo. H. Curtin
141 Milton St. - Dorchester

PHYLLIS THELMA GORDON — 5 YRS.
Daughter of Mrs. Samuel J. Gordon
91 Blue Hill Ave. - Dorchester

Toodle-Ooo—No. 2

As Baron Munchausen might say—*It won't be long now before—who is it?—"Dirty Fingernails"—er — "Muddy Hooks" — I mean "Sandy Claws" will be here!!*

Who has heard a NEW Toodle-Ooo? Send it in. If it is printed in the Saturday Picture Page, it pays $1.00.

Submitted by Robert J. Freeman, 62 Forest st., Medford, Mass.

JERRY FRANKLIN... 5 YRS.
Son of Mr and Mrs. Jacob Franklin
27 Ormond St. - Mattapan
BORN CHRISTMAS DAY

BETTY ANNE MYNES...
Daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank Mynes
2 Clyde Road - Watertown

EDDIE WARD
3 YRS
Son of
Mr and Mrs.
Norman L. Ward
143 Beach St.
Wollaston.

WILLIAM HAROLD MACARTHUR, JR. 3 YRS. and BARBARA ISABELLE ... 1½ YRS.
Children of Mr and Mrs. Wm. H. MacArthur
47 Cook Terrace - Mattapan

ROBERT J. SHERER
5 YRS.
Son of
Mr and Mrs.
A. J. Sherer
61 Walnut Pk.
Roxbury

WELDON SPENCER LITTLEY... 6 MOS.
Son of Mr and Mrs. Vernon Littley
64 Sachem St. - Roxbury

EDWARD HOWARD... 5 YRS.
Son of
Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard
53 Thomas Pk. - South Boston

RUTH JEANNETTE WOODBRIDGE.... 2 YRS
Daughter of Mr and Mrs. Fred M. Woodbridge
1647 Boylston St. - Brookline

EDWARD A. NACKOWITZ... 3 YRS.
Son of Mr and Mrs. Ted Nackowitz
90 Westbourne Terrace - Brookline

YOU SEE HIM EVERY DAY—BUT, WHO IS HE?

One of Boston's workers that one sees so often is the information giver in Park Street subway station. His name is Michael J. Dockray. Dorchester is his home. The inquirer is Mrs. Mildred Weed, Allston. Dockray has served 37 years with the Boston Elevated. Ten years has been spent on this job.

HERE'S A DOG THAT GOES TO SEA

What a pet is "Memo!" That's the name of that dandy black dog you see in friendly get-together aboard the trawler Dawn, down at the Boston Fish Pier. "Memo" has many pals—The two posed with him are Daniel Muise and Fred Amirault. (Staff Photo.)

MISS MORRIS NURSE MAY

MISS ROSS MISS COHEN MISS BREMS

MISS ENDICOTT MISS COYNE

BOSTON AMERICAN CAMERA FINDS HAPPY FOLK IN GILCHRIST STORE AS HE MAKES PHOTOGRAPHIC TRIP THROUGH PRIVATE CLINIC AND CLUBROOM

Employes and customers alike are given first aid treatment in the Gilchrist clinic. Here you see Miss Pauline Morris, Jamaica Plain, of the store's credit office, having an injured finger treated by Isabelle F. May, registered nurse. (All staff photos.)

The knitting craze has again hit the nation. This trio of Gilchrist girls are swinging fancy knitting needles in spare moments of their lunch hour knitting bee. Left to right—let's meet Mildred Ross of Medford, of the art department; Ann Cohen, Roxbury, of the advertising department, and Kay Brems, East Boston, of the gift wrapping department.

Three hundred rummy—It's a dandy game. Try to beat this pair of rummy players. They are seen in battle array in the girls' club room. The player at the left is Kay Endicott, Medford, of the mailing department, and Eleanor Coyne, Mattapan, of the charge office.

VARIETY FLOURISHES ON BILL

Hold the Fort

'CYNARA' AMONG SCREEN'S BEST

Girl About Town

— By ALYCE SIEMENS —

To Our Readers:

"I am thinking of you today because it is Christmas and I wish you happiness. And tomorrow, because it will be the day after Christmas. I shall still wish you happiness and so on clear through the year."

—HENRY VAN DYKE.

Harking Back:

When the White House Cookbook of 1905 carried the following Christmas gift suggestion: "Odoriferous of sweet-scenting bags: Lavender flowers one ounce, pulverized orris two drachms, etc. . . . AN ACCEPTABLE PRESENT TO A SINGLE GENTLEMAN" . . . Indeed those were the days of lavender and old lace—and any swishing business about it, either!

Eavesdropping

Funniest tid-bit heard while Christmas shopping . . . "Let's get Jennie one of those stimulated pearl necklaces." . . . Aha! A prohibition one, eh?

Beneath Mistletoe and Berry?

"Twill be a real Yuletide knotting on Jan. 2 when Dominic J. Lerardi, '28 all scholastic halfback (Boston Trade school) leads pretty Anna Marie Fascarelli of Dorchester to the altar at St. Hugh's church . . . With Bermuda honeymooning right after . . . Fascinating Julia Bradham, the gal from the Carolina, was 20 years old yesterday . . . With Emile Cotton, Jr. and Paul Ash playing Santa Claus to her . . . The former, being one of the Hibb's most Interested Romeos, gave her an onyx and jeweled cigt case, vanity and hup to match . . . And the latter, being one of the nicest people we know, gave her a seven weeks' contract to sing the radio number in his present act which opened at the Capitol yesterday . . . Julia on Broadway? . . . What a Christmas gift! . . . And under Ash's banner, how can she miss? . . . Good luck, Julia! . . . And the reason that local baritone didn't go along too was because after the lawnmated maestro had decided to give him a brtak, he orbed him twice afterwards, with too much elbowbending . . . Too bad, because the chap can deliver . . .

Tomorrow at Two:

Tomorrow is the day that Lil Rannot and the Girl About Town will entertain those widows and ladies-over forty at Christmas dinner at the Chalet Restaurant 253 Tremont st. . . . At 2 o'clock . . . If we have missed any in acknowledging their letters will they kindly call Hubbard 3500 any time today . . . And tell us about it . . . Party'll be a tree, entertainment, turkey dinner . . . And a bagful of good things to take home . . . Including those four huge boxes of Loose-Wiles biscuits that were delivered to our office.

Non-Xmas Gossip:

We hear that some of the First Families are paying for the new music-rhythms they have at this year's coming-out parties, strictly on the installment plan . . . Which usually takes 10 days to send the bill and then time running on until the do-re-mi is received . . . T. G. E. L.: Thanks for that long poem you special-delivered to us . . . We appreciate the thought but the point was a bit vague—other than you were begging Santa to let you write this pillar for a day . . . How are you on transom-leaping-over? . . . With the local hotel operators swooping down on President Gibbs of the Musicians' Union . . . Because we say that there'd be a 15 per cent cut for hotel-musicing, our last report, he was non-Christmas cheery with us . . . So, with the Yuletide spirit in our heart, we report that it must have been some other union we were thinking of when we were told that . . . And that the Musicians' Union has no such intention of cutting wages . . . Pre-Hoover prices stick, depression or no! . . . And they can say we're pulling for the hotel men all they want to . . . Why should we? . . . But on the other hand, what's so all wrong about so many of the boys, with tiny tots and frau who look hungry, getting a bit more consideration? . . . We mean the young-family chaps . . . Not the old-timers that have worked for years and collected and should have a few bucks in that savings sock by now . . . Now, see what we've done—lost our temper! . . . But we're strong for the chaps . . . And we hope we please President Gibbs by saying it isn't so!

We Could Rave o'er:

All the cards that continue to pour in from friends and readers who got our best "thank you"... Especially those from Daily Writer Jimmy McHugh (sealica and holly) . . . The Paul Bowsers (almost too grand and big for the mailman to handle)...Eligible Frank Penny (a hunter's scene, most appropriate for a bach) . . . The Lou Lavignes (extremely smart for framing)... From Montreal's Frolic Cafe (yclept plump Jean Duffy O'Leary, very John-Heidish)...Reba Schulz (eans her usual gown-ping, with Santa standing on every chimney) ...Allston's Margaret Burkhard (a specially water-colored one of a gal hanging into a chimney and snooping o'er a transom!)...Corrie and George Fuller (ultra-modern, ionic as the couple were Barclay-stepping)...Ruby Newman (carol singers and silver all mixed up)...Marjorie Ader (cute tabby cat)...The Bill Cunninghams (their caricatures, a-la-Valentine's Day, ohic!)...And the swell job N. F. T. will do over WAAB at 3 p. m. today...All about the American WAAB membera!

Hank Keene Is Headliner at Boston

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Vaudeville may not be what it was when the late B. F. Keith sat smiling and contented upon his high throne, but it still possesses its fair moments of elation. There is quite a string of it at RKO-Boston this week, listed generally under the title of "Kris Kringle." By any other name it could only be critically regarded as variety on a holiday rampage, hoping for the best and being thankful for what the gods provided.

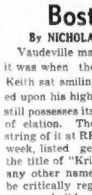
* * *

For reasons which are not entirely clear, the management insists that the RKO Boston bill is a vaudeville revue. Except for the ensembles, devised and carefully trained by Gae Foster, there is little semblance to revue in the program. The Boston Bonettes dance and scamper about as all dancing choruses rush excited to do, and for Christmas color a skating number is included. There are no skates, but the dancers are properly costumed for a gay day in the snow-covered hills. As to skating, leave that to the imagination. The remainder of the bill is vaudeville—plain and unvarnished. There are Hank Keene and his "Hill Billies," for example, up-State entertainment with a vengeance, and right out of the Connecticut hillsides, you are told. Hank is assisted by his Ma and Pa, which makes it something of a family gathering, at least. It is a rube act, safely equipped with all the rural accompaniment of banjo, harmonica and old-fashioned fiddle.

* * *

Not to entirely escape the usuals of urban toilers in these festive days, Rayner Lehr and a few strictly metropolitan companions, tap gently upon the newer resources of song and dance. Inclusive comedy and wholesale assault upon the violin and accordion. Mr. Lehr's dancing ends up the act, but he does not appear to be a bit discommoded by the most erratic dancing of a colored lad, who, it finally turns out, really upsets the show. There is other diversion of interest which takes your thought from revue and implants it upon a more than fixed notion that still survives, no matter what may call it. Rector and Dorran, in an acrobatic feature which includes a fairly good demonstration of what can be done with a set of teeth, caught the fancy of the crowd; as did Bob Anderson and Dixie (a trained pony) in a more than acceptable animal act. Stan Meyers and his orchestra hold the stage during the proceedings and toil faithfully.

Louella O. Parsons' daily Hollywood column and other theater news on Page 5.



Hank Keene

Peggy Hovenden and Rosamond Merivale in "The Last Judgment," at the Hollis.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, as the Empress Eugenie, sojourns for one week at the Wilbur.

The New Plays

SHUBERT—Charles Hackett in "The Land of Smiles," a musical play by Franz Lehar. An importation from Europe, with revisions in the story to appease the American taste. Mr. Hackett, of considerable fame in grand opera, will be supported by a cast which includes William Faversham, Nancy McCord, Marion Saki, John Barclay and Ethel Morrison. Staged by J. H. Benrimo; produced by the producing Associates, Inc.

HOLLIS—"The Last Judgment," a comedy by Geneva Cluett and Eduardo Cinnelli. A caricature to play form concerning two distinguished men of letters —G. Bernard Shaw and Luigi Pirandello. Included in the cast is one of the authors, Mr. Cinnelli; also Frederic Worlock, Richard Whorlf, Thurston Hall, Geoffrey Kerr, Peggy Hovenden, Alice Reinhardt, Cynthia Latham and Bennett Southward. Staged by Mr. Kerr; produced by Sheppard and Buchanan.

* * *

WILBUR—Cornelia Otis Skinner in character studies, featuring this season a new interpretation billed as "The Empress Eugenie." In this there are six scenes to tell the graphic story of the Spanish beauty who shared the throne of Louis Napoleon, last emperor of the French. Also included among Miss Skinner's dramatic sequences is "The Wives of Henry VIII." Besides these Miss Skinner presents many of her popular sketches.

Nancy McCord's talents are now shared with Charles Hackett in "The Land of Smiles," opening Monday, at the Shubert.

Special Show at Loew Theaters Christmas

Loew's State and Orpheum will present extra late performances on Christmas and New Year's day and on New Year's eve. Tomorrow night both theaters will offer an extra complete show, continuous from 12 midnight, with the last showing of the feature pictures at 1 a. m. The surrounding programs will include several short subjects.

Screen Star In Stage Hit

Splendid is Vera Gordon in "Hearts of Broadway," stage feature at the Scollay. Her work throughout stamps her as a genuine artist who puts her heart and soul into her dramatic portrayal. So true so real is her art that she moves her audience to tears and laughter by turns.

"Hearts of Broadway" is a musical comedy. It was written specially for Vera Gordon and provides opportunity for this star to do another of her famous "mother" roles. The highlight is the re-enactment of her memorable scene from Fannie Hurst's "Humoresque."

Max Lerner, radio favorite, is one of the hits in the revue. Sidney Page and his two girl stooges, Topsy McMann and Peggy Earl, offer a distinct novelty. They win rounds of applause. The Four Normans, comedy jugglers, are fast and flash some amazing tricks. The Carla Torney Dancing Girls perform some beautiful routines.

Ronald Colman and Kay Francis Are Superb, Sharing the Honors With King Vidor

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"Cynara," thanks to King Vidor and its principal players, is a stage play that is metamorphied into first class motion picture. The film, now at Loew's State and Orpheum, is far superior to its original as entertainment; it has life where the drama had conversation chiefly. Mr. Vidor swings his cameras, keeps his performers on the move, adeftly shapes down the dialogue to meet the needs of a scrework of art.

* * *

So from start to finish "Cynara" is an eyeful. It is never an earful; its tones are within leash always. This is always admirable, and generally rare, in American product; but there's no surprise in the present case. For the stars are two of the very best, Ronald Colman and Kay Francis, pairing off perfectly; and there is a third, Phyllis Barry, who richly earns her right to continued prominence at the casting offices. These three, and Vidor as director, lift "Cynara" to the heights, beyond any merit of its story, beyond any merit of the footlight play.

The plot centers about a barrister who turns to philandering when his wife goes off on a trip. This fundamentally would suggest photodrama of the sophisticated type, in the same family with the stage production. But it isn't; though there are touches here and there, they are so smoothly interwoven, and the whole is so skilfully handled, that one never is conscious of this fact. Sex is commonplace in the most expert treatment. Talk is clever, one doesn't wish to miss a word of it. "Cynara," in short, is not only one of the finest of the season's products, but one of the finest of talkies in its smooth flow and its streaming interest. Colman is a delight. Head and shoulders above most of his kind, he delicately shades his character as the British lawyer who has the affair with a shop girl, whose stride brings his domestic life to crashing climax. Colman is a artist through and through, and his lines as few men can make acts with ease and assurance. It have never seen him better in here. Miss Francis, with a to do, matches him toe to toe, n in acting and speaking. Miss ry, unheralded, steps high an she makes the shop girl k pretty close to the roles of man and Miss Francis in coming conviction and excellence. ck these principals up with r's craftsmanship, and "Cyra is an event of the Rialto's ma. In its very quietness is profound punch. In its rent is dramatic dynamite. In ides of art of voice and gesand lens it is a master ef-

Bowdoin Theater

h Bowdoin provides another sill tomorrow. Six acts of ed vaudeville: Maria Dreeand Polly Moran in "Prosperity," and "He Learned About Men," with Stuart Erwin and Jin Skipworth, are the features. Charlie Chaplin is seen in s Cure." For the children's ted "Mickey's Orphan," a key Mouse cartoon.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN — REDUCED PRICES 25c to 1 p.m. — 35c 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. — 50c 6 p.m. to Closing
Her Love Was "From" His "Until" My Ship
"MADAME BUTTERFLY"
The World's Undying Romance
SYLVIA SIDNEY
CARY GRANT-CHARLES RUGGLES
A Paramount Picture
Another Lavish Stage Show! "BROADWAY MERRY GO ROUND"
with Rita Hayworth, Bros. Rios, Swanee Ivorettes, Trio, Eddie Garvie, Paramount Aiton Girls
MIDNIGHT SHOW Sun., Jan. 1, 1933
Tickets Now on Sale

Amusements

SCOLLAY SQUARE — VERA GORDON in HEARTS OF BROADWAY — with JANET GAYNOR, CHARLES FARRELL — 25c TO 7 P.M. — $1 NIGHTS — $1.65 MIDNITE SHOW NEW YEARS NITE

ARAMOUNT-FENWAY — BEBE DANIELS and BEN LYON in "SILVER DOLLAR" — Boston Premiere — Also Carole Lombard and Pat O'Brien in "VICTIM"

MODERN — WASH. ST. — CLARA BOW in "CALL HER SAVAGE" with Gilbert Roland-Monroe Owsley — Evening Prices 25c to 7 P.M. — Thirteen Added Other Attractions

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS — PAUL MUNI in "I AM A FUGITIVE" — BORIS KARLOFF in "OLD DARK HOUSE" — Evening Sun. Prices 35c — Matinee Prices Reduced — EVES., DECH. 40c; BAL. 25c

UPTOWN — "HE LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN" AND "The Unwritten Law"

NEW PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL — ALLSTON — MARIE DRESSLER, POLLY MORAN in "PROSPERITY" — Herbert Marshall-Sari Maritza in "DAWN PATROL" — Sunday Show Jan. 1st
CENTRAL — STA 0272 — BORIS KARLOFF in "MASK OF FU MANCHU" — Stuart Erwin, Alice Brady in "He Learned About Women" — Sunday Show Jan. 1st — Permitted to Open
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA — M 2-6 7-11 — Ralph Bellamy-Pat O'Brien in "AIR MAIL" — Jack Holt-Lillian Miles in "MAN AGAINST WOMAN"
DORCHESTER
FIELDS — TAL 3200 — DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "MR. BARNUM" — Randolph Scott-Sally Blane in "HERITAGE OF THE DESERT" — WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER
DORCHESTER—Cont.
MORTON — GEN. 4300 — John Barrymore in "A Bill of Divorcement" — "Heritage of the Desert" — Sun. Jan. 1st — Beautiful Farnum Girls to Be Guests of Theatre
STRAND — DUDLEY 1-1-13 — MARIE DRESSLER, POLLY MORAN in "PROSPERITY" — "He Learned About Women" — Alice Brady in "The Bitter Tea of General Yen"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI — HIG. 0100 — MARIE DRESSLER, POLLY MORAN in "PROSPERITY" — Jack Holt-Lillian Miles in "MAN AGAINST WOMAN"
SHAWMUT — CAR. 2370 — 15 Complete Xmas Dinner Baskets Given Away — "SIX CYLINDERS TO LIVE" with Ruth Chatterton — Starts Sun. — Smilin' Thru"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY — WAL. 3840 — "I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG" — Warren William-Jean Blondell — Mat. Wed. & Sat. — Double Show & Adm.—Future Passes Out

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY — PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — LEE TRACY "Washington Merry-Go-Round" "Heritage of the Desert"
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD — Jackie Searl-Jean Rexford "Hearts of Humanity" Ken Maynard "Texas Gun Fighter"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Victor McLaglen "RACKETY RAX" Tom McGoy "Fighting Parson" Wm. Collier Jr. "Chicken Dinner"
MALDEN
GRANADA — MALDEN FEL. 0314 — Marie Dressler-Polly Moran "PROSPERITY" — Herbert Marshall in "EVENINGS FOR SALE" Midnight Show—New Year's Night
MYSTIC — MAL. 1230 — JACK HOLT in "Man Against Woman" George O'Brien in "GOLDEN WEST"
STRAND — "I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG" with Paul Muni Glenn Erwin in "HE LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN"
REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE — "HERITAGE OF THE DESERT" with Evelyn Knox, Ruth Chatterton in "THE CRASH"
ROXBURY
at the humboldt — Loretta Young-Joe Linden "LIFE'S BEGUN" — John and Lionel Barrymore in "ARSENE LUPIN"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL — BALL SQ. — NORMA SHEARER "Smilin' Through" — Fredric March-Leslie Howard Also "Saddle Buster"
ENGLEWOOD THEATRE — "SPY" "ASLEEP" — Dorothy Revier Jimmie Dundee "Avenging Soul" — Ch. of Christ—Morrison Eastern Sts. N.
SOUTH END
NATIONAL — EVE. 10c-20c — MAT. 20c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 — "BIG PARADE" with Sound — Charles Rogers "VANITY STREET" — Night Rite—Christmas Gifts

Amusements

BRILLIANT HOLIDAY ATTRACTION
SHUBERT
XMAS and NEW YEAR WEEKS
Commencing MONDAY NIGHT, Dec. 26
MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY
THE POPULAR GRAND OPERA TENOR
CHARLES HACKETT
From the Chicago Civic Grand Opera Company
in
Franz Lehar's Musical Play
"LAND OF SMILES"
with A SPLENDID CAST including
WILLIAM FAVERSHAM and NANCY McCORD
JOHN BARCLAY—MARION SAKI
EVENINGS 50c to $3
MATINEES 50c to $2
SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S MAT. $2
SEATS NOW

Amusements

BOSTON'S AMUSEMENT CENTER
ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW AT RKO
RKO KEITH'S
Reduced Prices! 30c 40c 50c
"The HALF NAKED TRUTH"
An RKO Radio Picture with LEE TRACY—ELIZ. YELEZ
Larry Flint & Williams—Fatty Sons
—ON STAGE—Complete! Intact!
"The DESERT SONG"
PERRY ASKAM
65 GLORIOUS ARTIST 65
KEITH'S BOSTON
Mornings & Afternoons "LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE" with Mitzi Green
Evenings "SECRETS OF THE FRENCH POLICE" Gail Andre
1700 Seats 25c
NEW VAUDEVILLE REVUE
BIG STAR ACTS—8
HANK KEENE & His Connecticut "Hill-Billies"
Recorded Lehr & Co.
Stan Meyers—16 Girls
RKO THRIFT BOOKS FOR XMAS
Extra! Reserved seats now—New Year's Midnite Show Tonight Big Stage Show Arcana & Farce Soon!

TONIGHT
ROME BURNS! NERO FIDDLES! COURTESANS DANCE! SENATORS DEBAUCH! CHRISTIANS FIGHT FOR EXISTENCE! A PASSIONATE AND COURAGEOUS LOVE STORY UNFOLDS!
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
"The SIGN OF THE CROSS"
A Paramount Production
from the play by Wilson Barrett with
FREDRIC MARCH
ELISSA LANDI
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
CHARLES LAUGHTON
and 7500 PLAYERS
The First Dramatic Spectacle of Talking Pictures
MAJESTIC
NEW ENGLAND PREMIERE TONIGHT AT 8:25 P. M. SHARP—SUNDAY NIGHT ONLY AT 8:25
2:25—TWICE DAILY BEGINNING MONDAY—8:25
Nights: 50c, 77c, $1 and $1.50— Plus Tax
Daily Matsi: 50c, 77c and $1 Plus Tax
EVERY SEAT RESERVED
SEATS NOW FOR NEXT TWO WEEKS

1000 SEATS 15c
NEW GAYETY
LORETTA YOUNG "LIFE BEGINS"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
TOM MIX "TEXAS BAD MAN"

EXETER — The place where you forget your troubles. Kay Francis in "Trouble in Paradise" Clive Brook in "The Man From Yesterday"

THE OLD HOWARD
Always Something Doing 1 Till 11. Playing the Traveling Attractions of the Empire Burlesque Association. Orchestra Under Direction of Charles Franz.
IT'S A GIFT!
TOMORROW (SUNDAY) MIDNIGHT SHOW AT 12:01 A. M.
MOULIN ROUGE Burlesquers
ELVIA HERNDON
HOWARD CONTINUOUS FEATURES
The Five Fellys, sensational casting act; "Scooter" Lowry, the original "Rough Guy" at Our Gang; Ann Suter and Co., in "Family Affair". Also Miss Noreen in "Exotic Moments."
CHARLEY CHAPLIN in "CITY LIGHTS"
United Artists' Production, also Charles Murray and George Sidney in "The Colonel and Kelly in Hollywood" a Comedy and Novelty. Always something doing 1 till 11 at the Old Howard.
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P. M.
3 Special Midnight Shows—Sunday at 12:01 A.M. and Sun., Jan. 1, at 12:01 A.M.

HOLLIS — Get Our SEATS NOW
The LAST JUDGMENT
A gay comedy of Genius Unrestrained with Frederic Worlock—
Eduardo Ciannelli—Cast of 30
NIGHTS (Exc. New Year's Eve.) 50c-$2; Wed. Mat. 50c-$1; Sat. Mat. 50c-$1.50 Plus Tax

WILBUR 1 Week Beg. Mon. Mat. New Mon. Seats Now.
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
IN THE DRAMATIC SEQUENCES
THE EMPRESS EUGENIE
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. Mats.
THE WIVES OF HENRY VIII
Wednesday Mat. and Friday Evening
Eves. 50c to $2.50 Mats. 50c to $1.50

TREMONT — NEW SHOW TODAY 9 to 11 — MIDN. 50c, AFT. 30c EVE. 40c — 2 Big Feature Pictures
JACK HOLT
in "Man Against Woman"
"RACKETY RAX"
with Victor McLaglen, Greta Nissen
Also R. K. O.'s Marvelous Sound

LOEW'S STATE — Mass. Ave. ORPHEUM — Wash. Street
Ronald COLMAN in Cynara (PRONOUNCED SIN-A-RAH)
with KAY FRANCIS
EXTRA XMAS SPECIAL "Santa's Workshop"
Comedy, Travelaids, Newsreel, Midnight Show Tonight Starts at Midnight. Last Showing of Feature at 1:00 A. M.

TOUHY GANG IS NEW THREAT TO CERMAK'S WAR

(This is the last of a series of articles dealing with conditions in Chicago gangdom since Al Capone was sent to the federal prisons in Atlanta for income tax violations.)

By BRUCE GRANT
International News Service Special Correspondent

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Chicago, Dec. 24 (INS)—With the gigantic crime syndicate once ruled by the iron hand of Al Capone threatened with utter collapse due to the activities of Mayor Anton J. Cermak's ruthless drive, there looms over the northern horizon of Chicago a new gang terror—the Touhy mob.

The gang headed by Roger Touhy was once affiliated with the Capone ites, but when Capone was sent to prison they broke with the syndicate and began encroaching on Chicago territory.

During this time several Capone leaders have been killed—notably George ("Red") Baker, czar of the 27 outlaw unions and kingpin of the northwest district, and more recently John Rinella, owner of The Club, a roadhouse just outside of Chicago.

AVERT BLOODY WAR

With these slayings it became apparent that there would be a revival of the old racial conflict which terrorized Chicago during the halcyon days of Dion O'Bannion and Johnny Torrio.

And this, probably more than the effort to clean up Chicago before the World's Fair, or to keep the Capone mob from controlling the distribution of legalized beer, inspired the mayor to start his campaign against the syndicate in particular and hoodlums in general. He wanted to avert a bloody war.

Coincident with the Chicago police activities have been a series of raids on resorts in Waukegan and North Chicago by the "gangbuster squads" from the offices of State's Attorney Charles E. Mason and Sheriff Lester Tiffany of Lake County.

These raids are seen as a challenge to the so-called "North Shore Syndicate" which has been charging $40 a barrel for beer, with promises of protection from trials.

TOUHY'S ASCENDENT

Roger Touhy, whose domain is the northwest part of Cook County, let the Capone syndicate some years ago have the slot-machine and gambling rights, and assume that, in return, he was to have the beer rights in the eastern part of this territory. But the syndicate later decided it wanted the beer rights, too.

Those who keep their ears close to the ground in gangster circles believe that when the Capone minions are run out it will be the Touhy boys who will, quietly and in a less high-handed manner, assume dominance in Chicago gangdom.

THEY'VE ALTARED LIFE!

Well! Take a look at Ethel Kenyon, stage actress, and you'll see why Charlie Butterworth, dead-pan comedian, just ups and leaves the revue, "Flying Colors," to marry her. In "Flying Colors," Charlie's star act is "Harvey Wootter and His 3-Point Plan," for the rehabilitation of the country. One of the points is sex and marriage, and Charlie solemnly concludes that both are here to stay. What you might call an epochal discovery, so no wonder that he puts it to practical use. Anyhow, Ethel and Charlie (he's a Cambridge boy, you know—or did you?) are in Miami, and here you see them starting for a swim at the Cabana Club. If Charlie goes up on the high diving platform do you suppose he'll come down with flying colors? (International News Photo.)

XMAS OBSERVED AT CRADLE OF CHRISTIANITY

By RUTH SLATER
International News Service Special Correspondent

Bethlehem, Dec. 24 (INS)—There is a cold, crisp tang in the air as another Christmas celebration draws near.

In the streets of the quiet town there is unwonted movement, as though the spirit of another age had entered.

The lowly beggar and wealthy merchant humbly stand together at the entrance of the Church of the Nativity, where ancient bells and feuds their enduring message.

There is good will in Bethlehem, among their barren desert hills, where first shone the heralding star. Pilgrims have come from east and west, from the most remote corners of the earth, by land and sea and air, to pay homage to the Christ child.

MIDNIGHT DEVOTIONS

The liner Empress of Britain docked at Haifa today with 250 Christmas pilgrims who will reach Bethlehem before midnight. Many others are coming long distances afoot.

Clear stars linger over the court where the throngs have gathered. Restless and noisy, these weary travelers wait for the beginning of the long-drawn-out celebration.

They form an aisle for the procession. Stately and majestic, it marches through the court towards the low entrance of the church. Each man bows low as he passes through.

Slowly the religious assembly progresses towards the spot of the nativity through this church of simple, sombre beauty, embellished by the joyous symbols of Christmas.

Long tapering candles, tinsel and colored balls of fire decorate the trees.

VOICES USE IN HYMN

As the priests reverently advance toward the brilliantly lighted cavern, a note of mystery, something out of this world, increases until they slowly halt before the manger, adoring this symbol to which they have dedicated their lives.

The congregation raises its voice in the solemn music of an ancient hymn.

Outside the church, under the glittering heavens, strangely clad Bedouins, in colorful flowing robes, Christian Arabs in semi-western garb, Europeans and the women of Bethlehem in beautiful embroidered dresses, mingle with beggars, kneeling in common devotion, praying for peace on earth and good-will to men.

As Angels Sang "Glory to the New-Born King"

As Christmas morn approaches the thought of the world goes back to the cave at Bethlehem, where nearly 2000 years ago was born a "Saviour." The scene is depicted with touching realism in the crib at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. Thousands will kneel in reverent contemplation before this crib and the world over. (Boston American photo.)

Blanket Hog Stabbed by His Bedfellow

Milwaukee, Dec. 24 (AP)—Three cold nights Joseph Ferencevich, 55, had been pulling the blankets off his roommate, John Nichols, 44. John tolerated just so much of it, and last night went to bed with my ice pick. The stabbing occurred at 9 p. m. Ferencevich was taken to emergency hospital and Nichols finished his slumbers in the police station.

De Valera Facing Defeat on Pay Cut

Dublin, Dec. 24 (INS)—Possibility that the government of President Eamonn De Valera may be overthrown was seen today in an announcement that Laborites would oppose the proposal to reduce salaries of civil servants. Withdrawal of Labor's support would probably mean defeat of the De Valera government in the Dail.

Princeton Student, Auto Victim, Gains

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 24 (AP)—The condition of Otis T. Wingo, Jr., critically injured in an auto accident last Sunday, was reported as greatly improved at Bridgeport Hospital. His mother, Congresswoman Effiegene Wingo of Arkansas, has remained at his bedside. Young Wingo is a Princeton student.

Truck of Groceries Seized, Driver Held

A truck loaded with assorted groceries got a Dorchester man into trouble when he was arrested by Sergt. Britt and two officers of Fields Corner division on suspicion of having stolen goods from in front of chain stores. Pending investigation he was held as a suspect. He had about $100 worth of merchandise.

'THREE WOMEN' By Faith Baldwin

Louise's Criticism of Staines Hampers Joyce's Happiness

(Continued From Yesterday)

In common with many articulate people Basil wrote a charming letter, in a readable, small hand. He wrote Joyce almost every day so that several letters would come for her at a time. Such letters—ardent, unrestrained! Joyce read and re-read them, carried them about with her, forgot them during classes, remembered them directly after.

He went to Washington sq. the night he landed. He had sent no word beyond a wireless from the boat. By merest chance Mrs. Sheldon and Elizabeth were out and Joyce was not. So he found her alone in her house for the first time.

He said nothing when the door had closed behind the servant who had announced him. He simply walked toward her and took her in his arms and kissed her deeply, thirstily. There was a scent of the sea about him, the sea over which he had sailed to her, a heat and surge and undertow, an advance, as of great waves, a sweep as of unobstructed winds.

"Joyce—"

She, as adrift, she was bruised, she was breathless. When she could think again it was with amazement at herself. Why had she not been sure, why doubted while he was away? For wasn't she sure now? Wasn't this all there was to love, to loving—this unappeased ache, this melancholy rapture, the touch you couldn't get enough of, this trying to draw him to herself, through her fingertips, her lips, her soft skin, her very breath?

"Missed he?"

EVERY MINUTE

"Oh, so much!" she told him and forgetting the hours in the class rooms and laboratories when she'd not thought of him at all "all the time, every single minute!"

After a while—

"Look here," he demanded, "when are we going to be married?"

"Is that a proposal?"

"Can you think of a better?"

"No."

She was silent then. He asked, more urgently, "When?"

"Oh, I don't know, Basil. I hadn't thought of it somehow."

He was astonished, he was hurt, he was angry. Yet he hadn't thought of it himself until recently.

"But you must have known."

"Perhaps."

"Then you will?"

"I suppose so," she conceded finally, "but not right away. I want to finish out my term. Oh, don't let's tell people yet—provings and questions and wantings-to-know. I remember when Yvonne announced her engagement it was terrible. Let's keep it our secret and then when we're ready, we'll tell them."

"I'm ready now!"

"I'm not!"

"I hate your work. What does it amount to, anyway? It's not as if you were going in for a profession, and you care more for it than you do for me!"

She looked at him. She was flushed, thoughtful.

"You mustn't hate it, Basil."

"But I do!"

"Oh, hush," she implored in a sort of despair, "don't let's talk about it or about anything. I've got you back again, you're real, you're alive, I love you——"

SORT OF DESPAIR

But when, an hour later, he had left her and she had gone to her room, she sat down before a mirror and stared gravely at her reflected face. Her cheeks were bright, her dark hair tossed, a little damp, curling. Her lips had that kissed, crushed look; she saw with an abstracted interest that her hands shook.

She loved him. Yet she did not want to marry him.

"Basil Staines is back," Joyce told her grandmother and mother as she came in, late, to the breakfast table on the following morning. It was curious how long a time passed before she could pronounce the four simple words. She had started to say them, she thought, as she entered the door.

Louisa laid down her napkin and smoothed the back of one yellowing, wrinkling hand with the palm of the other. She stated, briefly, "Yes. He called here last evening."

For courtesy's sake, the interrogation point was indicated in her tone. Elizabeth, glancing over a letter from Fanny, felt the heart stir in her breast, not lightly, as it fluttered new-fledged wings of fear, but heavily, as if it'd vibrated to the tramp of inexorably marching feet.

JOYCE NODDED

Joyce nodded. She was wondering. How did she know? Then, as the butler passed between sideboard and table she was answered. She had forgotten, for the moment, her grandmother's fixed routine when she re-entered the house after an absence, no matter how short—a routine expressed in the formula, "Has anyone called?"

"Well-brought-up young women of my days were not accustomed to receive men in the absence of their parents or guardians," Louisa said evenly.

Joyce had a sudden, wholly unfamiliar desire to scream, to send the Royal Doulton cup at her elbow clattering to the floor. This level pronouncement from, she thought, ridiculously, the tomb itself, oscillated her nerves, set her choking with an invisible dust.

Her mother interposed hastily, glancing at the girl's face and away again.

"Things are different now, Cousin Louisa."

Louisa looked at her a moment. She twitched her straight mouth into a smile, vinegared with malice.

"I am aware of that, unfortunately."

Elizabeth shrank back, into her ineffectual self. Joyce, her own irritation forgotten, looked from one woman to the other. She had, as she so often had now the sense of an uninterpreted warfare. An experienced, also, a sense of gratitude for her mother's contempt at championship. It had been futile and frightened, but unmistakable. Joyce pondered that on numberless occasions before this her mother had thrust herself between her and Louisa, a feeble, anxious buffer.

SAT WAITING

Mrs. Sheldon sat waiting. She had turned her eyes toward Joyce, folded her hands in her lap.

"Basil is an old friend," began Joyce defensively. "He came here almost directly from the docks, he could not telephone beforehand."

"Modern youth," remarked Mrs. Sheldon in her platform manner, "is apparently unaware of the most common usages of courtesy." She halted a moment, then announced, abruptly, "After prayers, Joyce, I would like to see you in my room for a moment."

She bowed her gray head and uttered the benediction which ended the meal. Then she rose and struck the old-fashioned gong by the pantry door, with which she summoned the servants to the brief morning prayers which she read, attended, as audience or leader, for over seventy years.

Joyce heard nothing of the Bible chapter, the prayer. She was thinking, in mental gasps, of her mother, of Basil, of Louisa. She felt caged, confined; she felt that no matter where she turned she would be torn and bruised and seared against the iron bars of her grandmother's undeviating dominance, against the barbed wire of her own slowly awakening pity for her mother, against the burning barriers between Basil's personality and her own.

UP THE STAIRS

Presently she followed her grandmother up the dark stairs. From the landing the white gleam of marble leaned from a perennial dusk—the winged Hermes, static in his stone, young and eager and moveless as he had been when her father was a boy, as he would still be when she was as old as the tall, unwilling stooped figure passing up the stairs ahead of her.

She went into Louisa's room. Before she could close the door she heard a fluttered sound, an indrawn breath, and saw that her mother had followed and stood there, not quite beside her, but a little apart, on the threshold, waiting, it seemed, in a sort of defiant humility.

Mrs. Sheldon said, "Come in, Elizabeth—and shut the door."

Her tone was unhurried, but the thick eyebrows drew together in a gesture of astonishment and annoyance.

She sat down at her desk, turning to face her daughter-in-law and Joyce. It would have struck an observer that Elizabeth was the culprit.

"Joyce," Mrs. Sheldon asked, not including Elizabeth in her glance, "are you thinking of marrying Basil Staines?"

Thinking of it? Of course, that was just what she was doing. Joyce was silent, flushing. Mrs. Sheldon continued.

"I—we—have a right to question you. Has Mr. Staines asked you to marry him?"

Joyce opened her dry lips, answered, "Yes," quietly, and waited.

"And you answered——"

FELT OPPRESSED

Joyce felt oppressed. There was a sense of [illegible] in the room a breathlessness, a vitality seemed to leave her. She wanted to cry, to turn blindly to harbouring arms, to implore, "I don't want to—I don't—but I love him—what shall I do!—tell me, help me!"

If she said, I have accepted him it would mean a shattering of her defense, a cutting off of her retreat. She would be committed to—what? Happiness, disaster? If she said, I have accepted him without reservation, or duty, probation, she would meet with disapproval, blank non-comprehension, with, perhaps an ultimatum. If she said, I have refused him, it would be a lie.

She answered slowly, and truth fully, let them think what they would from it.

"I don't wish to marry him—to anybody."

She looked from one to the other. Mrs. Sheldon's controlled expression was unmistakably one of relief. But Elizabeth's! Joyce suppressed an exclamation at the sight of that gentle, colorless mask broken up into lines of stark terror.

She hurried on, covering that moment of dark disclosure for which, as yet, she found no interpretation.

"I—he understands—we're friends."

"I see," remarked Louisa. "I would rather you had told me of your own accord. However, I thank you now for being quite frank with me. In my time," she smiled slightly, "a refusal did not premise a continuance of association. Things are altered now, however. Young people take such matters more lightly."

DOOR CLOSED,

The door closed softly. Elizabeth had slipped from the room. Mrs. Sheldon looked blankly at the polished wood which shut her in with her grandchild. She unbent, held out a hand.

"Come here, my dear."

Joyce crossed the room and down at Louisa's feet on the old worn hassock. The long fingers touched her hair.

"You've been a good child. If I have seemed severe with you, if I have imposed restrictions upon you which have appeared unnecessarily strict, it has been, believe me, because I have had your welfare at heart. I am glad you are not going to marry Basil Staines. I find him light, unreliable, very like his mother—frivolous. If you do marry, I would like to see you choose a husband of strong, settled character, somewhat your senior. If you do not marry I shall be content. In my generation it was considered a woman's duty to marry, to bear children, even among those so placed that the financial necessity was not present. One of the few good things modern ways of thinking have accomplished is the abolishing of that convention. Nowadays, if a young woman has means, position, opportunities of travel and culture, she is not driven into marriage; she may make her own life. Marriage is, of course, the

(To Be Continued)

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Tree Awaits Child Missing 5 Years

Winnipeg, Dec. 24 (AP)—There will be one Christmas tree here from which the presents will not be handed down, but its beam sends forth a message of hope. For five years little Julia Johnson, Winnipeg's "Lost Child," has been missing, but each year her parents' loving hands have erected a Christmas tree and strung it with decorations in the hope that she will return.

7000 Mill Workers Idle

Lawrence, Dec. 24—Seven thousand employes of the Wood Worsted mill of the American Woolen Co. were temporarily thrown out of work today through the failure of a main steam line.

Swiss Ban Radios

Berne, Switzerland, Dec. 24 (AP)—The importation of radio apparatus into Switzerland in the future will be subject to authorization by the government, under a decision of the federal council.

Santa Will NOT Radiate Cheer!

Chicago, Dec. 24 (AP)—The American chimney situation has got Santa Claus worried.

The trouble is that there are so many children in modern flat buildings where one chimney leads not to a fireside but to a boiler.

"What how can I crawl out of a steam radiator?" Santa Claus wants to know.

WHAT, NAUGHTY? AW, THE JURY'S ALL WET!

Peggy Lawton Rich, former "Follies" beauty, sits before the mirror and laments the barrenness of jurors who found her guilty of misconduct with Jack de Ruyter, society broker. The verdict gave Freddy Rich, orchestra conductor, grounds for a divorce action. De Ruyter announced he will assist Peggy in her appeal from the verdict. (Int. News Photos.)

Hail 'Rasputin' as Best Talkie at Premiere

New York, Dec. 24—Notables from the theatrical world, the arts and society were present at the world premiere last night of "Rasputin and the Empress" in the Astor Theater. They gave a loyal welcome to the "first family of the screen," the three Barrymores, appearing together for the first time in a talking picture.

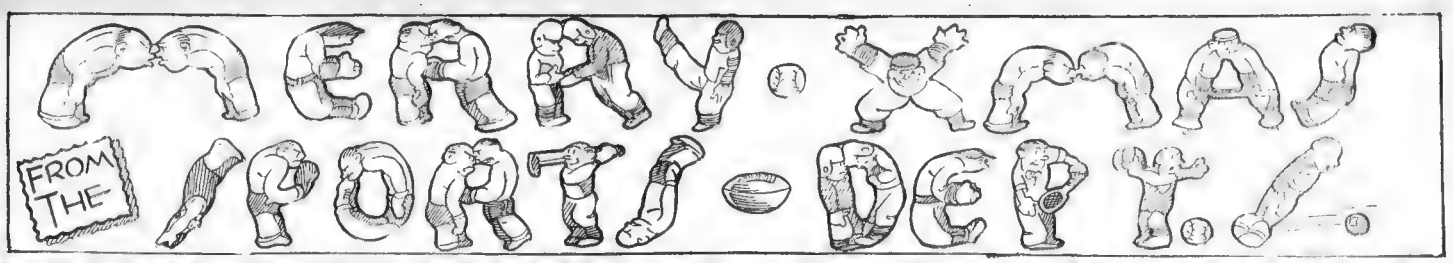
"Rasputin and the Empress" is unquestionably one of the great pictures of the year. Superbly acted, magnificently staged and splendidly directed, it moves rapidly from one thrilling sequence to another.

While it is difficult to divide the acting honors of the three principals, Lionel Barrymore undoubtedly leads the way with his amazing rendition of the mad monk. Ethel Barrymore, making her screen debut in the role of the empress, fully lives up to her reputation of a great actress. John Barrymore did as usual as the romantic and adventurous Prince Paul.

Other outstanding characterizations are contributed by Ralph Morgan as the czar, and Diana Wynyard as Princess Natasha.

As a spectacle "Rasputin and the Empress" probably ranks as the greatest since the advent of talking pictures.

Among those in the opening night audience were: Noel Coward, Cecil P. DeMille, Noel Coward, Charles MacArthur, Elliot Webb, William R. Mearns, Jr., Ethel Barrymore, Colt, Baron Wrangel, Charlotte Greenwood, Morris Gest, Nathan Burkan, David Sarnoff, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Zukor, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas M. Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gimbel, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett, Phyllis Barry, Pat O'Brien, Jack Dempsey, Leo Carrillo, Abe Lyman, Irene Bordoni, Marilyn Miller, Don Alvarado, Tallulah Bankhead, George Stone and Lee Cowl.



BRUIN CUBS FIGHT TO HOLD CAN-AM LEAD

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

'Rah for Santa Clause. Gives Us Xmas Grapple. Dynamite Gus Vs. Lutze.

Big Boston Boxing Boom. Gotham Cuts Its Prices. Hub's Handicap Is Gone.

N. Y. and Boston Prices Now on Same Level

Your old pal, Santa Claus—glad to mit you, Kris—has dropped a corking Christmas Grunt and Groan shindy right in your stocking along with the promise of the biggest and best boxing year Boston ever has had. Take it from a fellow who can read the signs along the trail, there will be more high class boxing shows staged here in the Hub between New Year's and when the birds start caroling in the spring, tra la—yes and after it—than ever in the history of boxing in the Hub. In New York they have dropped the boxing prices in Madison Square Garden to $3 tops for all save championship contests. That means Boston can meet New York in fisticuff, on even terms. Heretofore the Boston bidders were handicapped by the greater N. Y. gates made possible through the higher prices charged in Madison Square Garden. Now with New York coming down to the Boston level, managers no longer will turn a deaf ear to Hub offers. In fact it may be found that the Hub will land the better matches. The Boston Garden seats as many as Madison Square Garden and at popular prices Boston can outdraw New York in either hockey or boxing.

Thank You, Mister Santa

That's a cockle of the heart warming 'rasslin' match Paul Bowser has put in our stocking for next Monday night. Boston's two biggest favorites, Gus Sonnenberg and Nick Lutze locked in a death grapple, with Bad Man Jack Washburn doing his stuff in a side line bout thrown in for good measure. With a titular match with Henri DeGlane for the world's title at stake, there will be no danger of either Dynamite Gus or Nick the Necker putting any hobbles on. It will be a battle for blood and Hub grunt and groan addicts should be treated to as spectacular an exhibition of high and lofty tumbling as has been seen in many moons. Wrestlers seldom are made over night. The trail to the championship is a long and hard one. Lutze has been forging steadily to the fore. Any wrestling expert will tell you that Nick is bigger, stronger, faster, more skilful than he was a year ago. Sonnenberg hasn't been getting any better. Lutze apparently has the chance of a lifetime in front of him. If Nick the Necker muffs this one he is going to lose a large share of his popularity with its attendant loss of drawing power. Its the drawing power that enables the wrestlers to buy shoes for the babies. Personally we think Dynamite Gus still packs a bit too heavy guns for Lutze. But in a real "shooting" match, like next Monday night's promises to be, it is hard to tell just what will happen.

Gus the Goat vs. Strangler?

All the signs along the trail point to a prospective Lewis-Sonnenberg match. In this neck of the woods, Henri DeGlane is official champion. But in New York, Strangler Lewis is recognized as champion. They are finding it hard to get opponents for Lewis in New York. Recently the Strangler had to take on two opponents at the same show. Because of his somewhat boresome style of wrestling it is hard to match Lewis. Sonnenberg is the one man who makes a fast match with the Strangler. Dynamite Gus is supposed to have the Indian sign on the Strangler and Lewis will not risk his title against Gus the Goat unless driven to it. Lewis, however, apparently has been maneuvered into just such a position. A match with Sonnenberg seems to be the only remunerative one in sight for the Strangler. Nick Lutze may tip over the bean pot by spilling Sonny here next Monday night. But of Nick's ability to beat Sonnenberg most of us ha'e our doots. True Nick has been coming and Sonny going, but Dynamite Gus doesn't seem to have gone back far enough yet to be prey for Lutze, despite Nick the Necker's undoubted improvement.

Back on Cauliflower Alley

Leaving Grunt and Groan Lane and getting back to Cauliflower Alley, the promotional scrap that apparently is looming up in New York between the Jack Dempsey Tim Mara combine and the Madison Square Garden-Jimmy Johnston hook up, is going to help out things here in Boston. The promotional war in New York will keep prices down in Gotham. As said before, given an even break on the prices Boston will outdraw New York every time. Dempsey and Mara are said to have weaned Max Schmeling away from the Madison Square Garden combine. Dempsey goes as far as to profess Jack Sharkey will be left out in the cold or else will also be compelled to box under the Dempsey banner. Under cover a great battle is going on over the boxing commissionership. James A. Farley, the President Maker, soon will resign from the N. Y State Athletic Commission. It looks as if Alderman Eddie Sullivan, friend of Farley and Johnston's man, will get the appointment. If a Johnston man gets on the commission the Dempsey forces will receive a body blow.

Letting Cat Out of Bag?

But we are not any too sure just how much fire is behind the smoke of this alleged New York promotorial war. Commenting on the Schmeling-Baer match under Dempsey auspices, Joe Jacobs, manager of Schmeling says, "Dempsey and Schmeling will make a tour of the country before the fight." Is that letting the cat out of the bag? Is the alleged promotorial war only a ballyhoo for a Dempsey Schmeling tour? When next summer rolls around will Max Semeling be found fighting under the Madison Square Garden banner as usual? Stranger things have happened.

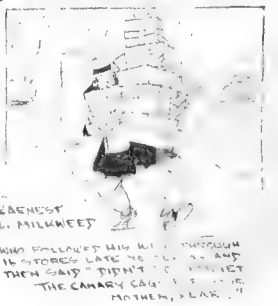
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Heroes Not in the Headlines

-:- -:-

By Burris Jenkins, Jr.

NOW THAT THE SEASON'S ANNUAL SHOWER OF LAUREL TO OUR BASEBALL HEROES IS OVER WHY NOT A FEW SPRIGS OF THE SAME FOR SUCH SEASONAL HEROES AS —



ERNEST L. MILKWEED

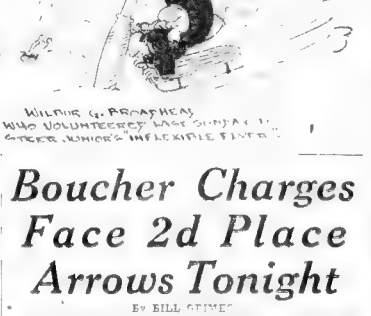
WHO FOLLOWED HIS [illegible] THROUGH 11 STORES LATE ON THEN SAID "I DIDN'T THE CANARY CAGE [illegible] MOTHER, DEAR."

OBEDIAH T. SWAMPROOT WHO SAID THE FAMILY COULD AFFORD NO XMAS PRESENTS THIS YEAR AND MEANT IT!!!

ULYSSES G. WIGGLEBOTTOM OF N.Y. WHO MADE FIRST DOWN ACROSS SUMMER ST. EARLY THIS MORNING CARRYING TOO PACKAGES AND AN UMBRELLA, AGAINST THE RED LIGHT AND THREE TRAFFIC COPS —!

— ALBERT Q. WOTTAMAN, WHO HAS NOT YET REFUSED AN OFFER OF CHRISTMAS HOOCH AND WAS STILL VERTICAL AS WE WENT TO PRESS.

LUCY J. YEWWOOP OF NEWTON WHO PID ALL HER XMAS SHOPPING LAST SUMMER AND IS NOW DYING FOR EASTER EGGS!



WILBUR G. BROADHEAD WHO VOLUNTEERED LAST SUNDAY TO STEER JUNIOR'S INFLEXIBLE FLYER

BRUINS INVADE OTTAWA RINK

Ottawa, Dec. 24 (AP)—With the one point of their record of starless team Chuck Gardiner on the sick list, the Chicago Blackhawks will attempt to win themselves an Christmas gift in the form of a place in the battle for the American division lead in the National Hockey League when they "Three Man" feat over the holiday week-end.

Gardiner, who took a stellar role in Chicago's victory over the Montreal Maroons, Thursday, then returned to the hospital to recover from an attack of grippe, is expected to be able to take his place in the nets at Toronto tonight and again at Detroit tomorrow.

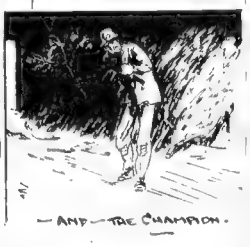
If the Hawks are to catch up with the New York Rangers and Boston Bruins, who are tied for the head four points ahead of them, they will need all their best pass and passers and a good many breaks in the bargain.

So far they hold a 3-1 decision over the Toronto Leafs and an even break in a home and home series with Detroit's Red Wings, but the odds still are against their winning both games. Their victory at Montreal was their first away from home this season.

Boston tonight takes on the Ottawa Senators who already have gone down twice before the Bruin attacks while the Rangers play at home tomorrow against the Maroons, a team they were able to best decisively at Montreal.

Close games are expected, however, for not only are the Rangers and Boston fighting for the American Division lead but the Maroons and Ottawa are separated by only one point in their struggle for second place in the Canadian section.

— MISS IMA WOW OF TILENE'S BASEMENT WHO CAN STILL TURN ON THE GLAD EVE AFTER TWO WEEKS OF THIS —!



— AND — THE CHAMPION.

$50,000 in Six Months Predicted for Babe

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Dec. 24 (INS)—Miss "Babe" Didrikson, the gal who was not done right by in coming into New York next week to begin the career of professionalism the Amateur Athletic Union seemed at such pains to thrust upon her.

The lady is coming here to cash in on her prominence and, in fact, eminence, as the A. A. U. first said she had done, when it seemed she hadn't, and then said she hadn't when it became apparent she had decided that she might as well. I might add that it looks very much like a green Christmas for the lady, a long and green Christmas with Santa Claus barricading himself outside the family entrance behind a platoon of fountain pens.

PLENTY OF OFFERS

Vaudeville offers, movie and magazine offers; offers for personal appearances, commercial promotions and a contract covering an exhibition series against teams of women athletes—all await her here.

Briefly a check up of the offers awaiting her from various sources here reveals the intensely interesting information that she ought to be richer by $50,000 at the end of six months.

As I understand it there is some talk of a vaudeville contract at $1500 a week and a personal appearance and exhibition tour that will net $12,000 more. These, it seems, are practical certainties. Not so certain is a movie contract that ought be worth almost anything or extremely little, according to how the picture grosses; a series of magazine articles perhaps some newspaper writing and perhaps again a series of radio talks.

In any case, balancing that which is known against that which is merely surmised, they say, it all totals up to an estimated $50,000 and even an estimate of this nature is liable to sound pretty sonorous and impressive.

DEMPSEY O. K. IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 24—(International) that Jack Dempsey might have trouble securing a promoter's license in the state once reinstated, is denied by Paul Stand, secretary of the State Athletic Commission.

"Dempsey is not only eligible but welcome," Stand said. "Any talk to the contrary is absurd.

"Dempsey is still the greatest asset to boxing we have, and I think New York is with him 100 per cent in anything he undertakes to do.

"All he has to do is to apply for a license, post a bond and obey the rules and he will be received with open arms by the commission."

Which means that if the 21-mil old man Mauler wants to stage his Schmeling Baer fight here there will be no political obstacles in his path. The commission will encourage anything that will produce more taxes, Stand said.

Boucher Charges Face 2d Place Arrows Tonight

By BILL GRIMES

After three consecutive non- [illegible] Cubs [illegible] Boucher, [illegible] Arrows [illegible] full game out in front of Philadelphia [illegible] road and are anxious to swing back into their winning stride.

Just what effect the cooperative [illegible] will have on the Can-Am [illegible] whole will be a big question [illegible] Arrows [illegible] Cub on the Arrows three [illegible] game. With the exception [illegible] Hodson and Eddie Phillips [illegible] Arrows have either played [illegible] been owned by Boston.

Paul Runge, Eddie Burke, Yank Reed and Conn. Jack Pratt and Joe McGoldrick worked for Eddie Powers last season but were traded [illegible] the Arrows [illegible]

[illegible] here on a [illegible] chance to get [illegible] former [illegible] and sapphire [illegible] some [illegible] here on Monday [illegible] at the [illegible] Providence and [illegible] a tip from New Haven.

CUBS ROBBED

Runge, Burke and Reed comprise the Arrows [illegible] with Peters and Nichols on the defense and Dave Kerr in the nets. Conn, Hudson and Phillips are [illegible] on the second line with McGoldrick as a spare forward and Desmarais and Pratt doing relief work on the outer defense.

Lineup at Garden

BOSTON	PHILADELPHIA
Klein, lw	[illegible]rs, Reed
[illegible]	[illegible] Burke
Brown, ld	[illegible]rd, Peters
Moffatt, rd	[illegible]ld, Nichols
Jackson, c	[illegible] Kerr

Boston spares — Weir, O'Neil, Davis, Lane, Buckles, Harnett, Kang, Benson. Philadelphia spares — Hudson, Conn, Phillips, Pratt, McGoldrick, Desmarais. Referee — Frank J. Sunnett. Linesman—Bill Cleary.

GAINOR GOES TO SENATORS

[illegible] (AP)—Norman [illegible] veteran defenseman of the [illegible] Kings and one of the members of the recently disbanded Springfield Indians, will be in uniform with the Senators for tonight's National League Hockey fixture it was announced here. [illegible] reported to arrive in Ot- [illegible] here on a [illegible] chance to get [illegible] former [illegible] and sapphire [illegible] some [illegible] here on Monday [illegible] at the [illegible] Providence and [illegible] a tip from New Haven.

[illegible] and a fortnight [illegible] the Arrows were traveling [illegible] championship clip but then they went into a slump, losing to [illegible] and Providence and only [illegible] a tie from New Haven.

CUBS ROBBED

Runge, Burke and Reed comprise the Arrows [illegible] with Peters and Nichols on the defense and Dave Kerr in the nets. Conn, Hudson and Phillips are [illegible] on the second line with McGoldrick as a spare forward and Desmarais and Pratt doing relief work on the outer defense.

Caras Wins Second Billiard Prize

New York, Dec. [illegible] Lassy Caras, 22-year-old [illegible] of Wilmington, Del., [illegible] champion- [illegible] ship competition for the first [illegible] one-round up to second place today in the world's pocket billiard title tourney.

SONNY SLIGHT FAVORITE TO THROW LUTZE

DE GLANE, BACK AGAIN, ASKED TO MEET WINNER

Holiday Mat Card

HOLIDAY MAT CARD

MAIN EVENT

Nick Lutze, Southern California, vs. Gus Sonnenberg, former champion. Finish match, best two in three falls.

SEMI-WINDUP

Al Morelli, Boston College, vs. Charlie Strack, Oklahoma A. and M. One fall match with a 30 minute limit.

PRELIMINARIES

"Gentleman" Jack Washburn, Kansas, vs. Axel Anderson, Sweden.

Elmer Anderson, Nebraska, vs. John Spellman, Brown University.

Count Geo. Zarynoff, Ukrania, vs. Benny Ginsberg, New York.

The Masked Marvel [illegible] vs. Nick Skotos, Greece.

Stanley Pinto, Australian champion, vs. Boris Demetroff, Bulgarian champion.

Dr. Fred Meyer, Jewish champion, vs. Jack Wagner, Providence.

"Tiny" Roebuck, Haskell Institute, vs. Stanley Sitkowski, Russia.

Referees—Leon Burbank, Sam Smith, Charlie Donnell and Ralph Dickson.

By JACK CONWAY

[illegible] Sonnenberg and Nick Lutze [illegible] with [illegible] best two falls out of three at a Paul Bowser show at the Boston Garden on Monday night.

DeGlane is back from France and Bowser will make a determined effort to get the champion to agree to [illegible] the Sonny-Lutze [illegible] recently [illegible] DeGlane [illegible] bone when he [illegible] canvas with a reverse [illegible] Nick [illegible] DeGlane [illegible] than the latter has [illegible] of his recent matches.

The [illegible] he would be [illegible] title holder in a [illegible] he carries 210 pounds [illegible] Lutze [illegible] stronger than [illegible]

SONNY ACTIVE

Sonny came to Boston from Holyoke where he [illegible] tory to his [illegible] The old [illegible] bouts during the [illegible]

Sonny is expected to [illegible] ring a slight favorite but [illegible] have to show better form than he did against Jim [illegible] Lutze is at the top of his form right now and confident he can [illegible] any wrestler in the world.

Supporting this main event will be an all-star card. In the semi-windup Al Morelli will clash with Charlie Strack, Oklahoma A. & M. star. Morelli, one of the [illegible] crop of wrestlers who [illegible] just a bit short in his drive toward the championship, will prove to be anything but a [illegible] for Strack to handle.

The [illegible] from Boston College [illegible] been able to take care of himself and Strack may come [illegible] surprise in the one fall match with a 30-minute time limit.

GUARD FOR WASHBURN

"Gentleman" Jack Washburn is down for a 20-minute brush with Axel Anderson of Sweden. The [illegible] a lot of [illegible] set for the [illegible] pion. As [illegible] a lot of Garden fans who [illegible] nothing better than to [illegible] to his dressing room instead of watching him [illegible] the ring.

HAIL A GOOD SAMARITAN

Paul Bowser, Boston's famed mat promoter, again proved himself a Good Samaritan when he wrote a check for $1500 for the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund, an advance on the gate of a mat show he will stage for this worthy cause in January. Hundreds of the needy will have a joyous Christmas Day as a result of Bowser's generosity. Another mat match staged by Bowser netted the Basket Fund $2500 earlier this year.

EAST ELEVENS 'UNDERDOGS'

[illegible] (INS) They never [illegible] [illegible]

BOWSER GIVES $1500 TO FUND

Paul Bowser [illegible] playing Santa Claus for the [illegible] needs of Greater Boston.

The famous wrestling promoter [illegible] of the Boston Evening American [illegible] check for $1,500 [illegible] Christmas Basket Fund.

[illegible] Bowser gave the fund $2,500 when he staged the DeGlane-Washburn bout at Braves Field.

"I intended to conduct another bout for the Basket Fund before Christmas," said Paul, "but I was unable to get the match I wanted. So I'm giving this check for $1500 as an advance of the profits of a Basket Fund show I intend to stage some time in January.

"This money will help to furnish a little more Christmas cheer."

The additional $1500 from Bowser will purchase Christmas dinners for 500 more families.

Bowser has raised $40,000 for various Boston charities during the past two years.

RYDER CUP TEAM TO TRAVEL IN STYLE

New York, Dec. 24 (AP)—The economic situation to the contrary notwithstanding, the Ryder cup matches between picked American and British golf professionals will be held in England [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] who announced at the same time that the P. G. A. has put aside $1,000 as expense money for the American team.

"We're going to send a team of eight men, an alternate and a manager," he says. "And we're going to send them over in the style to which they have been accustomed, with $1000 expense money for each of them."

Apparently the only pro certain of a place on the team is Gene Sarazen, British and American [illegible] champion. [illegible] whole team [illegible] is still [illegible] wide open. But [illegible] there was [illegible] question [illegible] to Sarazen's selection.

[illegible] be selected under a new [illegible] Jacobus revealed [illegible] the P. G. A.'s 21 sectional organizations will be asked to submit to the executive [illegible] their ideas on the team personnel and on that basis the squad will be selected.

The matches will be played at Southport June 26-27. A week before the British open, in which the Americans also will participate.

Wrestling Last Night

By The Associated Press

Ottawa, Ont.—Nick Lutze, 207, California, defeated Sammy Stein, 202, Newark, N. J., two out of three falls (Lutze, 24.50, Stein 6.45, Lutze, 3.00).

Salem—Lloyd Stewart, 190, Salem, and Bob Russell, 190, Boston, drew. One fall each (both injured in fall from ring).

SPORT-LOVING PRIEST RATES SHEPPARD KING

By DAMON RUNYON

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New York, Dec. 24—St. Rose's Church stands at the corner of Cannon and Delancey sts., New York.

This puts it in the shadow of the Williamsburgh bridge—right under the Manhattan end of it, in fact surrounded by the old Ghetto.

Years ago, when the important steamship docks were on the East river and the Irish ruled the waterfront St. Rose's parish was big and powerful. Now the congregation has dwindled down to about 250 members. The shepherd of this flock is Father Joseph G. Murray.

Let me tell you about Father Murray.

He is known by sight to many thousands of New Yorkers who have never heard his name. He is the most enthusiastic fan on amateur athletics in the big town. Track and field sports are his special hobby. But he is always at the ringside of the amateur boxing tournaments with a big committee badge on his breast.

RABID FIGHT FAN

He will sit there from the opening bout until the final gong and he gets just as excited over the last bout as over the first. I never saw a man who could maintain the same high pitch of interest as Father Murray.

But track and field is his favorite dish. The boxing merely fills in the time for him between athletic meets. He is accounted one of our leading authorities on such diversions as running, jumping, pole vaulting, discuss heaving, and the like.

He hasn't missed but one series of Olympic games since 1904. That was the Paris edition of 1924. He was out in Los Angeles this year as excited as if he was attending his first Olympics.

In 1896, Father Murray saw the athletics games between the New York Athletic Club and a team sent over from England by the London Athletic Club, and that really started his career as a track and field fan.

FOLLOWS CREW

He joined the old Irish-American Club, and faithfully followed the fortunes of the great athletes of that organization. They used to call him "the chaplain of the Irish Americans."

In 1931 he went to Leige with the great crew of the Penn A. C., the outfit that Calif rnia beat only by inches this year. You can see that Father Murray likes to mix his pastimes.

"Who was the greatest athlete you ever saw?" I asked, though I knew in advance the answer. Father Murray is a New Yorker to the marrow. All New Yorkers of his generation know only one greatest athlete.

SHEPPARD GREATEST

"Mel Sheppard," he said swiftly, just as I anticipated. "And the greatest thirll I ever got out of watching athletic competition was the day Mel won his 1500 meters race in the London Olympics of 1908. Ah, he was a wonderful athlete!"

You will find Sheppard's record for the 1500 in the book—4 minutes, 3 2-5 seconds. He also won the 800 meters in the 1908 games.

"I like amateur boxing mainly for the reason that I think it's a great thing for the New York youngsters," continued Father Murray. "If you get a boy interested in competitive sport of any kind, it serves to divert his attention from things that aren't conducive to his own good."

And at this instant (the interview took place at a ringside) a young boxer barely got his chin out of the way of a whizzing right hander and Father Murray almost fell off his chair dodging with him.

Mr. Boston

—By JACK CONWAY—

A MERRY CHRISTMAS! . . .

Hope old Santa is good to you. Especially to the youngsters, for after all it is their day.

Mr. Boston

I hope when Santa distributes his gifts that he also furnish the remedy to knockout Old Man Depression.

The world has been through many depressions, but has always come up smiling. Let's hope the New Year will bring cheer and happiness to everybody, particularly to those who have suffered the most during the past three years.

* * *

Sports Reviews Coming

Now that 1932 is slipping out of the picture we shall soon have the long winded sports reviews. They take up as much space in the newspapers as the All American football teams and are even less interesting. They are sad reminders of the past like the bills you get from the stores where friend wife has her charge accounts.

When Congress abolishes prohibition it should also pass a law to forbid otherwise splendid young men picking All-American football teams and writing lengthy sports reviews.

Your progress in life depends on being able to forecast what is going to occur in the future rather than permitting your thoughts to linger in the past.

Now don't try and tell me that a knowledge of history makes it possible for one to dope out future events more accurately. I think too many people allow their thoughts to linger too much in the past. The watchword for this column is "Forward."

* * *

Importance of News

I still find that exclusive news still has the greatest hold on the reading public. One would not think this was true judging by the way so many of our highly paid columnists like to write about themselves.

Newspaper readers prefer to know the low down on fellows like Dempsey, Sharkey and Ruth to light chatter about how some columnist spent an evening being patted on the back by Tom, Dick and Harry.

I find that the feature columns which are most widely read are those which are packed with news items about people of some importance.

Youthful reporters and young men studying in schools of journalism will find they can succeed in the newspaper profession today without the aid of a flossy vocabulary if they know how to get the news and then have courage enough to write it in simple language.

These remarks may not click with some of our noble intellectuals, but I will take my chances that they will be accepted by the men who have built up the great newspapers in the United States. And also with old Jawn Public, who is tired of reading meaningless words.

* * *

Nichols Bout Set Back

Eddie Mack of the Argonne A. A. was obliged to postpone the George Nichols-Wilton Conrad bout from December 29 to January 15. I don't think the fans are very hot for boxing just now. They are too wrapped up in their holiday celebrations. By the middle of January the Nichols-Conrad bout will go over big.

It will be the first title bout in Boston since Lou Brouillard lifted Young Jack Thompson's title at the Boston Garden.

Boys' Club Five Idle

The undefeated basketball team of the Boys' Club of Boston, Roxbury district, is omitting the usual Saturday game tonight.

80 SEEK COURT JOBS AT LYNN ENGLISH HIGH

By BILL CONNELL

A good basketball team is in the making at Lynn English high. Seasoned courtmen are lacking, but the boys winning first team jobs have height and reach. And with the latter elements at present Coach Tom Whelan will mould a capable five.

There are 80 boys hunting berths on the English quintet. The first squad must be slashed to 20 before the season opens January 4, when Malden visits the Lynn school.

But the second squad candidates won't be wasted when the cut comes, for they hop into interclass action. With always a chance to climb back with the varsity, these class teams show plenty of fire.

Bill Fabrizio, captain of next year's football team, has the basketball bug this season. With the experience on the court to help, Bill should be one of the standout wings next year.

Bill O'Connor, left forward, captains English. John Tansey centers, with "Snooky" Kane at right forward. There are several guards of ability, including George Nichetakis, and Walter Szumski, football aces. James Scanlon; John Pantazelis, another gridman; John Miglore, Frank Root, Bob Littlefield.

All in all the Lynn English five shapes up well. The boys of first team caliber have speed and size. Provided they can develop an effective passing game through the medium of their lanky forwards the boys will be a much-feared group, through the season ahead.

None of these school athletes are going to get much attention for the first few days of next week. Practically all the local coaches are going to the coaches meeting in New York. For their annual story swapping and grid planning.

Joe Gallo, great Salem basketball and football player was ineligible last fall. Costing Bill Broderick one valuable cog for the football team. But Gallo is ready to make up for lost time, as his work against Peabody showed. Gallo and Gerald McDonald, who scored 14 points were the Salem stars in the 48-to-18 conquest of Peabody.

While little advance information has been uncovered regarding the meeting, it is certain that the annual Northeastern track and field games will be the finest yet staged by that university, with large fields of the top flight schoolboys in every event.

MASS. RIFLEMEN WIN HONORS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24—Six Massachusetts riflemen were among the 100 rifle shots of the country who attended the 1932 "President's Hundred," the National Rifle Association has announced here following tabulation of scores of competitors fired in the recent N. R. A. regional championship shoots.

They are Sergt. A. L. Gramm, Sergt. Rivisto, Sergt. James and 1st Lieut. W. H. Hagerty, the latter of West Concord, all members of the Massachusetts National Guard; 2nd Lieut. Luther Samuel Moore, U. S. Marines, of 113 Beaumont ave., Newtonville, who is now doing service in China, and F. J. Vassahlik, a civilian shooter. All competed in the shoot held at Wakefield.

Eighteen other marksmen who competed in the Wakefield shoot "made" the group. They are, 1st Lieut. W. W. Davidson, Sergt. Carl Raines, Corp. Sherman W. Dodrill, Gunnery Sergt. S. J. Sziga, Sergt. W. E. Easterling, Private Charles S. Daugherty, Gunnery Sergt. John Blakley, Gunnery Sergt. Joseph R. Tiet, Gunnery Sergt. H. M. Bailey, Gunnery Sergt. H. P. Crowe, 2nd Lieut. August Larson, Corp. Louis E. Easley and Private 1st Class McMahill, all of the Marines; L. L. Evans, E. F. Frye, M. O. Wilson and B. C. Jones, of the U. S. Coast Guard, and Capt. L. D. Wallace, N. Y. N. G.

Hockey Standing

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
BOSTON	9	5	1	19
Rangers	8	3	3	19
Chicago	5	5	5	15
Detroit	6	9	0	12

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Toronto	8	5	2	8
Montreal	7	7	1	15
Ottawa	6	7	2	14
Americans	4	7	3	11
Canadiens	4	9	1	9

GAMES TONIGHT

Boston at Ottawa.
Americans at Canadiens.
Chicago at Toronto.

CANAM LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
BOSTON	7	3	4	8
Philadelphia	6	4	4	16
Springfield	6	5	2	14
Providence	7	7	0	14
New Haven	4	7	3	11
Quebec	3	7	3	9

GAME TONIGHT

Philadelphia at Boston.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

BRAVES BEST OF EASTERN PRO GRID TEAMS

New York, Dec. 24—The National football league enjoyed one of its most successful seasons in 1932 with the official race ending in a tie for the title between Chicago Bears and Portsmouth Spartans and ending the three-year reign of the Green Bay Packers as world champions.

Eight teams started the circuit race and the league was never so evenly matched. Boston, the sole newcomer, got off to a good start not only in attracting a large public following but in actual results. The Hub team finished fourth, highest of any eastern squad, and furnished distinct signs of being a dangerous title contender in 1933.

An unusually fine crop of newcomers came up from college ranks to make good in the first season. Cip Battle, halfback and Glenn Edwards, tackle of Boston; Bob Campiglio, quarterback of Staten [illegible] Jack Grossman, Brooklyn back; Bill Hewitt, Bear end and Clark Hinkle, Green Bay full back were a few of the college products who upset tradition by gaining stellar honors in their first season.

Earl (Dutch) Clark, Portsmouth quarterback, was the outstanding back of the circuit. He was leading ground gainer, was among the leaders in kicking and passing and topped the point getters.

SOMERVILLE CANADA'S ACE

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 24 (AP)—Ross (Sandy) Somerville's feat in winning the United States amateur golf championship was the outstanding Canadian achievement in the realm of sports in 1932, in the opinion of Dominion sports writers.

Of the 63 sports editors and writers who participated in a Canadian press poll, 43 cast their ballots for Somerville, first Canadian in history to win the United States title.

The other 20 votes were cast as follows: For Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver welterweight, 5; Alex Wilson, Hamilton, middle distance runner, 4; Duncan McNaughton, Vancouver, Olympic high jump champion, 4, Howie Morenz and Lionel Conacher, hockey players, William (Torchy) Peden, bike rider, Frankie Battaglia, middleweight boxer; Horace (Lefty) Gwynne, Olympic bantamweight champion, Bobby Pearce, sculler, and Frank Turville, star of the Hamilton Tigers, Canadian football champions, 1 each.

SOCCER RIVALS IN CRUCIAL TILT

The first half of the American Soccer League race will be brought to a conclusion Monday, but the deciding of the race may be accomplished today at Pawtucket where the league leading Pawtucket Rangers clash with the second place Fall River team.

The Rangers have a one-game margin over Fall River and a victory today will cinch the pennant for the Rhode Islanders.

Tomorrow the Fall River and Boston elevens will meet at Fall River and on Monday the first half will be brought to a close with Fall River and Pawtucket at Fall River.

Locally, interest will be centered in the quarter-finals of the state cup, Clan McGregor and Dorchester Waverly meeting in the competition at Faxon Field, Quincy tomorrow and St. Pius and Riversides clashing at Riversides Ground, East Lynn on Monday.

McGill Six Makes It Two Straight Over Harvard, 5-2

Montreal, Dec. 24 (AP)—Dr. Bobby Bell's McGill University hockey sextet outplayed Harvard University in an intercollegiate game here and ended up on the long end of a 5-2 score. A crowd of 6500 saw the McGill squad making it two straight after defeating the Crimson team 4-2 at Boston last Saturday.

The teams each scored once in the first and third periods, while McGill notched three counters in the middle frame. Kenny Farmer opened for the Red Men, Crutchfield, Robertson and Farquharson tallied in the second and Jack McGill got the fifth goal near the end of the third.

Captain Bob Saltonstall scored Harvard's first goal 35 seconds after Farmer had tallied in the opening period. The blond winger beat Powers from the right on a pass from Putnam. Milton Pruyn scored unassisted for Harvard's second.

McGILL		HARVARD
Powers, g		g, DeGive
Meiklejohn, rd		rd, Martin
Shoughnessy, ld		ld, Watts
Farquharson, c		c, Baldwin
McGill, rw		rw, Saltonstall
G. Crutchfield, lw		lw, Pell

McGill Spares—N. Crutchfield, Farmer, Robertson, Riddell, Ward.

Harvard Spares—Putnam, Pruyn, Beale, Lincoln, Hasler.

FIRST PERIOD

1—McGill, Farmer (McGill) 18.55
2—Harvard, Saltonstall (Putnam) 18.55
Penalty—McGill.

SECOND PERIOD

3—McGill, N. Crutchfield [illegible]
4—McGill, Robertson (Farmer) 15.[illegible]
5—McGill, Farquharson (Farmer) 19.20
Penalty—Riddell.

THIRD PERIOD

6—Harvard, Pruyn 8.59
7—McGill, McGill (Farquharson) 18.48
Penalties—Farmer, Martin.

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

Although the [illegible] Indians are [illegible] the Canadian-American League [illegible] the circuit to five clubs the schedule will not be revised until after the first of the year.

The Indians have all [illegible] and in all probability the National Hockey League will [illegible] from other clubs who [illegible] their way clear to [illegible] minimum wage of $[illegible]

Times are tough and owners are entitled to cut down their overhead. However, there are a number of Can-Am players who should be taken up, and if given a chance will make good.

Art Ross, Jr., son of the Bruin manager, has discarded his goalie pads and is now a [illegible] winger. For a 15-year-old [illegible] young Art is an unusual [illegible] all-around hockey player. He is a fast and [illegible] skater, a clever stick handler and packs a fine shot. And he has the instinct of a born hockey player.

Manager George Boucher of the Cubs has a 14-year-old boy, named after his uncle, Frank, of Ranger fame, who is also a very promising hockey player. Young Boucher is a husky kid and already has acquired considerable of a reputation playing with his school team in Ottawa.

It begins to appear as though the names Ross and Boucher were destined to retain their places in the hockey world.

Due to the small playing surface in Ottawa, the Bruins' power should more than offset the speed of the [illegible] night in the first game Boston has played in the Dominion capital in two years.

As Manager Art Ross attended yesterday's Can-Am meeting in New York and went North from Gotham, "Win" Green was in charge of the Bruin party that left here.

Obs Heximer, the popular little left winger of the Bruins is making his first trip to Ottawa. Although "Hex" played amateur hockey for years in Ontario, he never exhibited his wares before the Ottawa folks.

Nels Stewart, Bill Burch and Obs Heximer will pull out of Ottawa immediately after the game tonight and will spend Christmas at home. Stewart and Burch will go to Toronto, while Heximer will continue on to Niagara Falls, Ont.

As the Bruins will be unable to practice before the Canadiens game, the stay-overs will not return until Tuesday morning.

According to the Cubs, Myles Lane is traveling at a clip which would entitle him to a shot at the big show, if he could afford the time away from his law books.

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

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SOX TRAINING STARTS MAR. 1

CHRISTMAS EVE ON AIR

SPORTS

Greetings to All, But Mostly to Those Who Look Only Backward.

—By BILL CORUM—

New York, Dec. 21—To its readers, and especially to the two readers in Paisley, Scotland, this column sends greetings of the season. Also the lowers of sport the world over, who thrill to the last round stand of a true fighting man, the charge of a gallant thoroughbred through the stretch, the crash of Babe Ruth's bat against the ball, the goal line stand of Notre Dame, or the last mile beat of the oars of a light blue crew, greetings of the season.

But mostly does it send them to the ad lib, weary and those against whom the cut of life has been running, to men without shoes and women whose babies are sick for want of food, to children without toys, to those who have ceased to hope for better days, whose dreams are asleep and who hardly look forward; most of all to those who look back, greetings of the season.

Greetings, Cripples

To crippled soldiers in hospitals and out, who gave more than anybody had a right to ask for something, and who left a part of themselves at Shiloh or San Juan Hill or along that ridge of death at Passchendaele when a bugler shell let go with a banzee scream.

And to kids in hospitals and sanitariums whose baseballs are never batted and whose dolls are never lost, greetings of the season.

Greetings, Baseball

To the solid man, William Muloon, and to Gen. Phelan, the next chairman of the New York boxing commission.

To Colonel Jake Ruppert, who addressed his Christmas letter to "Santa Claus Congress, Washington, D. C., and who will hang all the extra socks over the mantel with high hopes tonight, greetings of the season. And to Edward Grant Barrow, who will take Bob Shawkey and he is a good left-handed pitcher or can hit .320 in the American League; to Charley Stoneham and his son, Horace, my friend from the days of the Club Up Yours and Ole McCarthy, Bill Terry, Judge Emil Fuchs, Judge Landis, John Heydler and Cullen Sim, Rogers Hornsby, Casey Stengel, Sam Breadon, Dr Eddie Farrell, Lou Gehrig, Lefty Gomez, Uncle Robbie and Steve McKeever, Dave Driscoll and Eddie Brannick, Jim Tierney and George Weiss, George Trautman, John McGraw, "Hey, Sharlie" Grimm, Jack Fournier, Grover Hartley and an old fellow on Pittsburgh named Wagner, Ty Cobb, Beauty Bancroft and all the hosts of baseball, greetings of the season.

To those in the phone book, and those who are not, and also to those who are on the spot.

Greetings, Girls

To Katharine Hinsh and Helen Morgan, in Peggy stopkins Joyce, Marie Dressler and the sisters of the skillet, to blondes, of course, and . . . Yes, even to brunettes today, as a special dispensation (we is the only one when Christmas and Sunday fall on the same day), to Jimmy Durante and his forgotten men, Clayton and Jackson, Jack Ender and Charlie Farrell to Willie Collier and De Wolfe Hopper, to Reno, who named Wagner base for Cincinnati before he went up in the world until he heard of Dado Child, which opens next Tuesday, greetings of the season.

Greetings, Pals

To the staff of the Chicago American, of the Boston American and other newspapers in which my column appears daily; to my boss, Bill Curley and Bill Farnsworth; to Hype Igoe, whose free dates here during my vacation turned him much praise and a radio offer; to all my other colleagues, the punters who set this copy, the boys who carry it, greetings of the season.

And also to that grand gentleman of the stage, George M. Cohan, greetings of the season.

And to Jimmy Johnston, whose story "Wise Guy," by Mareus Griffin, I am even now about to begin reading with delight, and to Johnson's boss, William F. Carey, to Lester Patrick, Conn Smythe, Lou Richmond, who was the last of the Rickard regime save John the Baptist at Madison Square Garden, greetings of the season. Also to John the Baptist greetings of the season.

To Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey, to Frank Coppel and Danny Runyon to everybody everywhere But mostly to those without hope who sit and look only backward.

Greetings of the season.

Hecht Seeded No. 1 in Indoor Tennis

New York, Dec. 24 (US)—Marcel Jecht of the University of Pennsylvania was seeded No. 1 in the official draw made for the national indoor tennis championship tournament, which starts next Tuesday at the Seventh Regiment Armory.

Jefferson Park Mutuels

For Friday, Dec. 23

Three Races	$118.50
Five Races	$180.00
Seven Races	$286.00

FIELDERS DUE AT SARASOTA WEEK LATER

By JOHN "BUCK" FREEMAN

The Red Sox battery men will shove off for Sarasota about March 1, with the remainder of the squad following one week later.

The little Florida resort is now the winter home of Ringling Brothers circus. The Giants trained there one year. Before and since the league teams have given it a wide berth. The larger and better known playgrounds have drawn their patronage.

The park is situated right on the edge of a bay. When the fishermen get through tunneling with those southern zephyrs in the line of wind in this neighborhood will be an anti climax.

THIRTY-ONE ON SQUAD

The squad to be taken south numbers 31. This includes 11 pitchers, four catchers, nine infielders and seven outfielders. This number will be augmented by the addition of another pitcher and catcher if pend ng deals are completed.

With the reduced player limit the team will be subjected to considerable pruning. The outfield and pitching array will be the chief sufferers. There are seven outer gardeners listed in addition to Smead Jolley, who is included among the catchers. The flychasers on the roster are Roy Johnson, Bob Fothergill, Johnny Watwood, Bob Seeds, Tom Oliver George Stumpf and Jim Tom Winsett. Johnson, Seeds and Oliver look like sure bets. The others will fight it out for the remaining place.

The pitchers are Ivy Paul Andrews, Larry Boerner, Ed Gallagher, Henry Johnson, Bob Kline, Justin McLaughlin, Gordon McNaughton, Johnny Michaels, Gerald Rhodes, Lefty Bob Weiland and Sleepy Johnny Welch.

SEEK BATTERY STRENGTH

Of these Andrews, Boerner, Johnson, Kline, Rhodes and Weiland seem to have the edge.

The backstops are Connolly, Jolley, Patterson and Tate. You pay your money and take your choice.

Big Dale Alexander, premier American League hitsmith, heads the infielders. The others are Johnny Hodapp, Manager Marty McManus the recruit, Mulleavy, Marvin Olson, Urbane Pickering, Andy Spognardi, Al Van Camp and Rabbit Warstler. Van Camp and Pickering probably will move along. Spognardi, even as he is, has won the attention of the bosses, and will stick.

Bob Quinn is angling for an experienced catcher and another pitcher. Much depends upon the development of Smead Jolley behind the bat. However, even if Jolley does live up to expectations another good backstop will fit in very nicely.

Kentucky Derby to Be Run May 6

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 24 (US)—Kentucky Derby Day has been set for Saturday, May 6, subject to approval of the Kentucky Racing Commission.

The date was fixed by Col. Matt J. Winn, executive director of the American Turf Association.

Malcolm Campbell to Return to U.S. Jan. 25

Daytona Beach, Fla., Dec. 24 (US)—Sir Malcolm Campbell holder of the world's speed records, will leave England on January 25 and come here in an attempt to break his 253-mile-an-hour record. His manager, William F. Sturn, announced. He will bring his new Blue-Bird speedster.

TAP'S TRIPLE COMBINATION

These are the special holidays for the stars, you know, as our major constellations are putting in extra effort on calling the numerical turn. Today you see three holiday specials and if you have any use for numbers, it's a gift right from the star gazers. Watch the numbers.

PITT GETS DOWN TO BUSINESS

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 24 (AP)—With only eight days left, Coach Jock Sutherland went to work in earnest today to build up a football machine which he hopes will crumble the walls of Troy.

Three or four days of strenuous work and then a gradual "tapering off" were planned by the University of Pittsburgh mentor to prepare his men for the Rose Bowl game against Southern California in Pasadena, January 2.

A hard grind, he said, is required to overcome the excess weight and sluggishness which has crept on the players in the break in training which followed the close of the regular season.

The Panthers were turned out on the grounds of the Desert Hotel, five miles from here, where they have made their headquarters, for light exercises, and later they went to the University of Arizona gridiron here for their first of the heavy practice sessions mapped out by Sutherland.

The sun broke out through the clouds during the forenoon indicating possible fair weather for the rest of this week.

Sutherland and his men saw a play-by-play picture of the Notre Dame-Southern California game and the Pittsburgh coach said he was "very much impressed" by the Trojan playing.

Trojans Start Two-Day Rest

Los Angeles, Dec. 24 (AP)—The reserves took the brunt of the workout as Coach Howard Jones sent his Trojan and Southern California gridsters through their last football drill of the week in preparation for the game with Pittsburgh at the Rose Bowl, Jan. 2.

Today and tomorrow will constitute the Trojan team's vacation, with much work ahead the early part of the final week.

Jones spent much time with his third string players, particularly two substitute quarterbacks Garland Matthews and Haskell Jinkyj Wotkyns.

While the first and second squads ran through signals, the remainder of the 37 men, all of whom reported in good condition, were worked on defense against hypothetical Pitt plays.

Manhattan Squad Leaves for Miami

New York, Dec. 24 (INS)—Manhattan College's football squad of 22 players will leave this evening on the S. S. Shawnee for Miami, Fla., where the Jaspers are to play the University of Miami in a post-season game on Jan. 2.

Facts You Might've Missed

The coach of the Chicago Blackhawks, Emil Iverson, never played a hockey game himself in his life . . . Paul DeGive, Harvard's ace goalie, was more or less forced into that position . . . At St. Paul's School, the Atlanta, Ga., boy found he couldn't come even close to keeping up with the skating competition . . . So Paul wisely chose to leave attending . . . Yale and McGill will play on a home-and-home basis next hockey season . . . Tilden and his pals won 11 championships in competition in 12 countries on his latest tennis tours . . . Phil Mann's had a single fair weather day since starting West for the Rose Bowl . . . Each time the Panthers stopped off for practice, they encountered rain, snow, or mud . . . Army will choose the site of the next service grid struggle . . . West Point and Annapolis alternate on choosing the battleground, you know . . . Tom Heeney and Isadore Gastanaga will be a little offering in New York soon . . . Heeney will look like Izzie's father, he's getting that old . . . Manhattan, with a New Year's game with Miami ahead, has started grid practice for the holiday tilt aboard the U. S. Illinois, navy ship anchored in New York harbor . . . They sail tonight, and will have light drills and passing practice every day on the captain's quarterdeck . . .

BABE SHOWS UP AT GYM IN FINE SHAPE

New York, Dec. 24 (US)—Babe Ruth the mighty reported to Artie McGovern's gymnasium to start whipping himself in shape for (honest) another banner home run year. He was weighed, measured, examined and everything, and found very close to last winter's standard though far below his high oboesity marax of 1930, 1927 and 1928, when he scaled 256, 251 and 244 pounds, respectively, at the start of the winter grind.

The Babe's statistics for the winter of '28 and last season, as compared:

	Jan. 17, 1928	Jan. 6, Dec. 5, 1932	1932
Date	1928	1932	1932
Weight	256	239½	229
Neck	17½	15½	16
Chest normal	43	38½	41½
Chest expanded	47½	41	42
Waist	40½	36	39
Hips	43½	38½	41
Thigh	25	21	22
Calf	16½	14½	14½
Biceps	15½	13½	14½
Forearm	12	11	11½

PEOPLE DEMAND MONEY'S WORTH

New York, Dec. 24 (AP)—The old sports ballyhoo surefire crowd getter of a few years back was only a hollow shell in 1932.

No longer the guillotine creature of the golden era of 1921-28, Mr. John H. Fan, vintage of 1932 demanded full value for his money and scanned extravagant claims with a critical eye. He still was eager for amusement, but he demanded a better quality and cheaper rates.

This turn toward a little discrimination on the part of those who pay the freight, was the outstanding development of the year in the opinion of many of the country's sports experts who contributed to the 1932 Associated Press poll.

It was reflected many observers pointed out, in a general scaling down of admission prices as well as in concerted efforts by promoters of both professional and amateur sports to give the public what it wanted.

In a general way, the experts called attention to the following trends in sports during the year.

1—Better sport "shows," meaning the elimination of more discriminating fans.

2—General economy in operations and reduced player salaries.

3—Rule legislation to safeguard or improve football and basketball.

4—De-emphasis of college football with the accent on team play.

5—Decline of minor league baseball.

6—Greater individual participation, especially in less costly sports.

7—Increase in golf play.

8—Slump in professional boxing.

9—Development of more interest in girls' athletics.

10—Progress in some professional sports, especially wrestling and football.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

JEFFERSON PARK

1—Annabel, Girl Graduate, Courtier, Raincrow, Miss Delight, Princess Queen Red Feline, Caitlin, Tolaro, Walter P.

2—Burg'n, Black Darling, Lou Dresser, Grantor, Claire Bee, Hypnosis, Dactyl, Most Wise, Cherokee Girl, Lavender Lad, —Zodic, Lady Mary, Cambridge Su. Su, Jim, Princess Carolyn, Jay Kay, Robin —Wynn, Ben Ali, Wee Diamond Ring, Cooper, Analyst.

3—Lester Pape, Mare End, Pigmitie, Princess Girls, Last Bid, Bright Chestnut, Martha, Artistry, Air Wise, Beckerette, Miss Carroll.

4—Bill Looney, Donate

5—Dodds Schon, High Storey, Make Believe, Baron Beam, Eagle Nest, Heffers, Bill Belt, Barrell, Rocky Way, Sebo, Feint Step.

6—Pasta L., Northern Water, Happy Lad, Linda Jane, Linda Belle, Double Waltz, Prince Rose, Ed Rose, Mad Play, Vale, King Jake Baltimore, Lightly.

Weather cloudy, track muddy.

Amateur Ice Stars in Twin-Bill Monday

An amateur hockey doubleheader will be staged at the Arena, Monday night, and the followers of the ramon-pures will have an opportunity to compare the ability of the best club in the Boston district with that of the western section, for the Boston Hockey Club meets the Springfield Hockey Club in the feature match of the evening.

The other half is a game between the Union Boat Club sextet and the University City Club, an aggregation of Cambridge players who have banded together for competition in the new A. A. U. elimination and championship series

Holiday Radio Attractions Aplenty

By N. F. T.

It's Christmas Eve! Enough said, really, in so far as what may be looked and listened for on the air waves.

* * *

THRILL OF THRILLS

Sure enough glorious caroling comes through at almost every dial spot and what could be sweeter? Tomorrow as well, brings spiritual interest in every home, and that religious expression of yuletide good will, the veritable good will of God grafted into the souls of men. Would it might be all the year! Elaborate programs take to the air in every studio from coast to coast. Nothing else is entitled to time, it seems. Proving what mirrors it projects. We are alive today at another of the greatest drama era ever brought to pass. Won't end, eh? It's the best ever well then, laugh and love it's Christmas.

From historic Beacon Hill tonight, some carols sung by more than 500 members of the New England community singing clubs (WEZ-WBZA) from 9 to 9:30. Originating on the stone steps of the State House, this classic Xmas eve recreation holds forth under the direction of Henry Jackson Warren leader of choral clubs in Boston and Lowell. Such has been the custom on Beacon Hill since the days of our Pilgrim fathers.

* * *

Other offerings, too numerous to outline, occupy listing space on this page today. Choose from among them.

* * *

SONG AND STORY

Tomorrow brings a stirring message written and delivered by the celebrated author and editor, Bruce Barton. Listen for it (WEEI) during the half hour holiday concert scheduled at 9 p. m. This program includes the voice of Rosa Ponselle of Metropolitan Opera fame, singing a group of selected songs and arias in keeping with the Barton oration which by the way is entitled "In the Night" and something extra special.

* * *

As a Catholic Truth period feature of the regular weekly hour known as the Catholic Hour on Yankee Network waves (WNAC) between 1 and 2, Rev. Louis Gallagher, Boston College head delivers his annual Xmas thought a guest of Father Michael Ahearn

* * *

LOCAL LATHER

First and foremost this "colyum" and the typewriter tepper who turns it out take occasion to thank radio folk of Boston and other major American cities where he has been a guest during their thoughtful tokens of good wishes this Christmas. Just plain, unembellished thanks, everybody! . . . To each broadcasting boss, soloist, announcer and program planner from Bill Hub to Hedden accept an appreciative acknowledgement and a full measure of peripheral appreciation from behind the diligent desk here . . . That goes for all ye contemporary broadcasters also. No scoops today, only thoughts of how you artists on the air are trying to make a merry Christmas in homes circles so 1932 won't soon, if ever be forgotten. Radio is our modern means of enjoying entertainment staged all over the world. It's truly the marvel of an age in which things move so fast we may not have time to stop and consider the magnitude of what is being accomplished via microphone these days and nights. No one need be lonely, which is a blessing in the face of sagging spirits and burdens borne heavily on many hearts. Let's all be happy then in the light of those two shining words so well matched and possible only when joined, Christmas Day, tonight and tomorrow. Meaning "Merry Christmas." No more awesome figures of speech will ever find utterance.

Only "Special" Mail Sunday and Monday

No deliveries of mail, except special delivery, will be made in the Boston postal area tomorrow and Monday. All postoffices will be closed both days. The usual holiday collection will be made and a skeleton force will remain on duty to receive and store, but not work on incoming mail.

Pardons Woman in Plot Against Duce

Rome, Dec. 24 (AP)—The King, at Premier Mussolini's suggestion, today pardoned Margherita Biahs, who was sentenced to serve 20 years in connection with a plot against Il Duce for which her lover, Domenico Bovone, was executed by shooting in the back June 17.

So What?

—By JOE MOONEY—

Christmas greetings to youse and youse and youse.

* * *

To the wrestlers, Merry Christmas. You boys have been on your backs so much things can't look anything but up.

* * *

To all the unemployed football coaches, the season's tidings. If you've still got your whistles, you can all get together on an All-American calliope.

* * *

From the A. A. U. to Mildred Didrikson, "Happy New Year. We can't give you anything but love, Babe."

* * *

Merry Christmas Here's hoping you all wind up in receivership tomorrow.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

FISH TO RUN AGAIN

City Councillor Albert L. Fish of Dorchester, announced today that he is to be a candidate for election as president of the NSA Council "All" has been a member of the Council for five years.

CRAWFORD CLUB AIDS NEEDY

State Senator Michael J. Ward of Ward 8, South End-Roxbury, and members of the Crawford Club of that district, yesterday distributed 300 Christmas baskets to needy families of that section.

FOOD FOR HUNDREDS

City Council President Edward M Gallagher of Ward 22, Brighton, is a generous and a silent giver Today several hundred Greater Boston families who have never made application for relief are to receive Christmas baskets from him. There will be nothing to indicate who the sender is. "Eddie" compiled a list of those who have suffered because of unemployment and who are too proud to solicit assistance and with the aid of Mrs. Gallagher arranged to provide for them.

HOLIDAY GATHERINGS

City Hall had a distinct Christmas atmosphere last evening Workers in nearly every department held get-together parties, refreshments were served, and gifts exchanged.

LAUDS GLYNN APPOINTMENT

Mayor Curley yesterday received numerous letters of approval of his appointment of Theodore A Glynn as chairman of the municipal street commission

BURLEY HAS STAFF READY

State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley has, with one or two exceptions reappointed his staff of assistants without regard to their political affiliations. The latter included Karl H. Oliver as first deputy and A. Harris Paton as second deputy.

ICE BOX GOES BACK

"He'd steal a red hot stove," is a familiar quotation. But now they are telling a story of a fellow who backed up a moving van and carried away a brand new electric ice box only to have to return it when ferreted out by the state police.

THE GLOBE TROTTER

Evening American on the Air

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kd

250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kd

211 M—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kd

8:30- 8 45 A. M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR

11:00-11 15 A. M.—FEATURE P... O...

Mon. Wed., and Fri.—Martha Lees Homemaking Chats

Tuesday—Uncle Ted Team and Grandmother

Thursday—Ann Aiken on Fashions

Saturday—Feature Forecaster, News Flash

12:30 12 45 P M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR

3.00- 3.15 P M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR

Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes

7.00 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR

News Flashes; Features

Ten High Spots

6.00—WAAB—Funnybones.
6:15—WAAB—Boston Circle
7:30—WBZ—Luckies.
8:15—WNAC—Magic Voice.
8.30—WNAC—Road to Romany.
8:30—WAAB—"Tip" O'Neill
9.00—WNAC—Ruth Etting.
9:15—WNAC—Edwin Hill.
10:30—WNAC—Hockey Game.
12.00—WBZ—Old Maestro's Xmas.

For Those Who Dance

6.15—WAAB—Carr's Orchestra.
8:30—WBZ—Lee Sims' Orchestra.
7:15—WEEI—Olsen's Orchestra.
7:30—WEEI—Reisman Orchestra.
8.30—WNAC—Meyer Davis music.
8:30—WNAC—Jos Solomon music
10:00—WEEI—"Magic Carpet."
10:15—WBZ—McElroy Orchestra
11:15—WEEI—Denny's Orchestra.
11.30—WEEI—Whiteman music

Christmas Broadcasts Today

2.00	WEEI	Christmas on Ellis Island Special concert with artists of many nationalities, including Lucrezia Bori and Giovanni Martinelli
5.00	WAAB	WEEI Lighting of Capitol Christmas Tree Greetings from President and Mrs. Hoover, Sen Capper presiding, music by Marine Band and choral group.
5.30	WAAB	– Celebration from Boston Common Greetings from Mayor Curley, Lighting of tree. Music by Municipal Choral Society.
7.00	WNAC	– Paris, France broadcast
7 15	WBZ	– "Christmas Eve in the Home of the Mayflower" Church of the Madeleine, Solemn Rite of Midnight Mass.
	WBZ	– American Legion Greeting Greetings from President and Mrs. Hoover, Sen Capper presiding, music by Marine Band and choral group.
8.00	WEEI	"The Messiah" Handel's oratorio sung by Yoral Arts Chorus of Cleveland.
8.00	WNAC	Frost and Bragg cast Piano duo presenting carols of many nations.
9 00	WBZ	– Beacon Hill Carols N. E. Community Singing Clubs (600 voices) from State House steps.
9 00	WEEI	– Musical Tour to Bethlehem
9.30	WEEI	– Mme. Schumann-Heink, recital
9 30	WBZ	– Dickens' "A Christmas Carol"
9 30	WAAB	– Niagara, N. Y. High School Choir
10 00	WAAB	Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" David Ross, narrator; Barlow Symphony and Male Quartet
11 00	WAAB	Dancing Christmas Memories Morton Downey with Rich's Orchestra
11.13	WBZ	– Middlesex YPCL Concert.
11 55	WEEI, WBZ	– Trinity Church N. Y. Chimes
12 00	WAAB	Swedish Service Sermon by Rev. Axel Ringdahl, Providence Music by Swedish Choir
12 00	WNAC	Open Service Channon College, Greater Boston Catholic Choir No. 1, Chicago Barbara Maurel, contralto New England Singers and symphony orchestra.

Saturday, December 24

4:00 P. M.

WAAB—Women's Federation
WNAC—Spanish Serenade
WEEI—News; Martinis, Gems
WHDH—Murphy's Orchestra

4:30 P. M.

WAAB—Reisen's Orchestra
WNAC—Le Paradis Trio
WEEI—Lady Next Door.
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen.
WLOE—Record program

4 45 P. M.

WBZ—McEneley's Orchestra
WHDH—Christmas Carols

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—President Hoover, greeting.
WNAC—Harmonizers
WEEI—President Hoover, greeting.

5:15 P. M.

WNAC—Morton Bowe, tenor.
WBZ—Amos Carols.
WHDH—"My Christmas Quest."

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Boston's Xmas celebration, Mayor Curley.
WBZ—Skippy, sketch.
WEEI Tango Orchestra

5:45 P. M.

WNAC—Saturday Nighters
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie
WEEI—Children's Club.

6.00 P. M.

WAAB—Funnybones.
WNAC—Announcements.
WBZ—Sports Review
WEEI Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Song Pictures.
WLOE—Modern Forum.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Jimmy Carr Orchestra

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
970	WBSO	309

WNAC—Trench ... ...
WBZ—Irish Hour

6:30 P. M.

WNAC—Joe Solomon
WBZ—Lee Sims' Orche
WEEI—News, Jones

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—De-Re-Mi
WNAC—Paul Shirley, viola
WBZ—Dutch Re...
WEEI—Hope C...
WLOE—Al Pe...

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Paris, France broadcast
WBZ—News
WEEI—Jack Donovan, songs
WLOE—Song program

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Chamber music ensemble.
WBZ—American Legion greeting.
WEEI—Olsen's Orchestra

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Gallagher's Orchestra.
WNAC—Racket Wreckers
WBZ—Cuckoos
WEEI Reisma, Orchestra

7.45 P. M.

WNAC—Meyer Davis music

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Piano duo
WBZ—Barn Dance
WEEI—"The Me...ish"

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Wright Phon...
WNAC—Magic Voice.
WLOE—Christmas Carols

8.00 P. M.

WAAB—Getting the News While the Public Sleeps, Tip O'Neill.
WNAC—Le Paradis Ensemble.
WBZ Road to Romany

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Rhythm Twins

9:00 P. M.

WAAB Organ; News
WNAC Music That Satisfies.
WBZ—Mary Sothern
WEEI—Frank Black, concert.

9:15 P. M.

WNAC—Edwin Hill, news talk.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—d'Annas band.
WNAC—Joe Solomon music.
WBZ—"A Christmas Carol."
WEEI Mme Schumann-Heink

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—"A Christmas Carol"
WNAC "Senator Numb"
WBZ Gentlemen of the Press.
WEEI Big Ben, 1 Hour

10:15 P. M.

WNAC—Organ
WBZ Dance orchestra

10:30 P. M.

WNAC—Hockey game reports.
WBZ—News.

10:45 P. M.

WBZ—McHale's orchestra.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Christmas Memories
WBZ Sports Review
WEEI Reisman's News

11:15 P. M.

WNAC—Herb Marsh's music
WBZ—YPCL carol concert.
WEEI—Denny's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WNAC—Le Paradis Band.
WEEI—Paul Whiteman music.

11:45 P. M.

WEEI—(11 55) Trinity chimes
WBZ—(11 55) Trinity chimes

12:00 MID.

WAAB—Swedish Lutheran service.
WNAC—Carol service.
WBZ—Old Maestro's Xmas.

MORGAN'S AIDS NEEDY OF CITY

Morgan's Furniture Co., one of New England's largest chain furniture organizations with stores located in Boston, Somerville and Waltham, has presented as its annual Christmas gift 60 mattresses, several parlor sets and other household furnishings to the New England headquarters of the Salvation Army. These are to be distributed, free of charge, to the needy this week.

Bernard Cohan, secretary of the organization, made the presentation to Brigadier T. Mapp Cosby, general secretary of the Salvation Army.

In his acknowledgement of Morgan's Christmas offering, Col. Joseph Atkinson, commander of the New England area, said:

"Please be assured of the gratitude of the Salvation Army for your generous gift of mattresses and other household furnishings. These will be distributed, as Morgan's request they should be, free of charge to needy families."

SKIPPY—Well-Bandaged!

By PERCY CROSBY

The Voice of Broadway

By Louis Sobol

Prattle and Tattle!

Isabel Scott, the poetess, and her publisher-husband Henry Harrisson have parted, and out on the Coast friends of the Richard Dixes are doubtful whether even the arrival of their bassinet rental will check the impending separation. Clara Kimball Young on a visit to Paris and mine in the silent flickers was forced to abandon her Hollywood apartment because the $85-a-month rental was too steep. The Ed Robinsons will remain in Manhattan until their new arrive in February, so he can boast he's a real N'Yawker. Nicky Kempner, musical director of "Walk a Little Faster" and Patricia Dean of the same operetta have canceled all engagement plans. If the gentlemen don't interfere, the Spirit of Nudity will be represented at the Playboy's New Year's Eve Carnival at Webster Hall. Dog Talk: by the artist's model known as Thelma Wade in private life: Al Jolson gifted Jackie Osterman Tuesday with a carriage for the new Osterman heiress.

Paderewski has shelved his American concert tour temporarily to devote himself to his ailing wife, supervising the construction of a special wing to his Switzerland home for her use. Bee Lillie will draw the highest salary for a night club entertainer when she opens at El Patio at 3 grees weekly—quite in advance. The smallest town in the world is Skiddaw in Cumberland, England—population 1. Andre Dubonnet, French wine emir, here to exhibit two autos at the auto show next month, leaves shortly for California to promote an American branch of his firm in preparedness for the legal sanction of wine production, the big optimist. Three theatrical weddings on the horizon: Danny Dolanes, ticket broker, and Rita Lane; Herman Lach, Shubert box-office man, and Juba Cartagnes; Dude Harris and Isabel Dalton. Show gal Aleck Woollcott returns from Russia, January 11th, with George S. Kaufman as his cabin companion. The new 1932 automobile models look so young and fresh, insists Frank E. Rennard, he doubts whether they're dry behind the gears.

The separated Esmond P. O'Brien of the society set are Fighting and Cooing all over town in the most manner but the return to his Park and peace is not yet in sight. Art Imrie's M. C. A. suitor has to go and the ice will freeze home for the season. Preacher Lee Tow-ever, often pens for a head and shoulder for the painting she hopes to go into the White House to hold he was too busy to keep further appointments, so the rest of the body will be painted. Which reminds me that he's in of Abraham Lincoln in Madison Square and Lincoln, Nebraska, came to the aid of William H. Seward the Emancipation Secretary of State and got the head and neck of the cost. Recall, too, period that period N. Y. C. evening newspapers ran the market through its second financial edition. Young Youth Warren Hanmer has gone into South American translation for no good reason and a tone in newspaper circles is being heard about Eugene O'Neill and his influence on native literature.

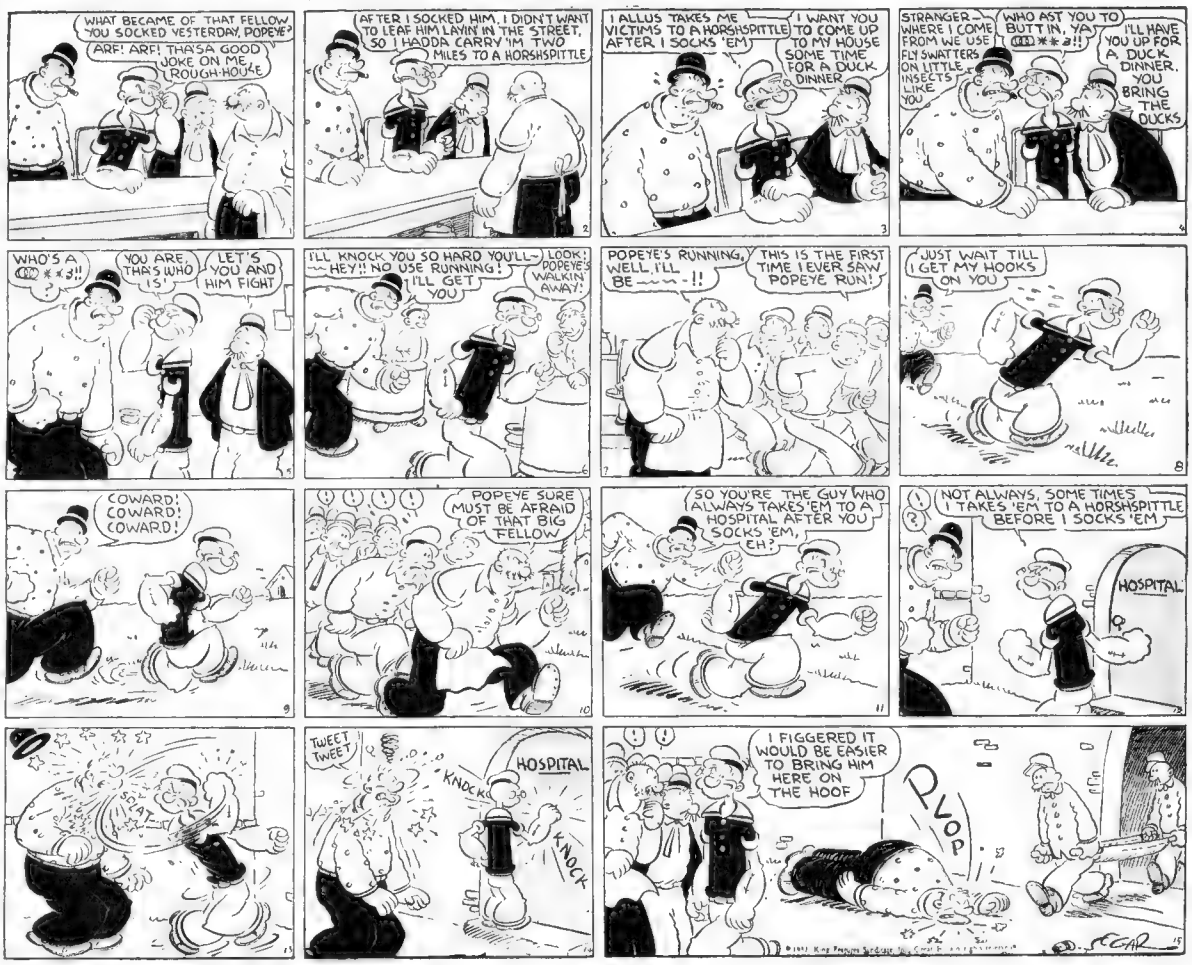
J. P. Morgan, Richard Whitney, president of the Stock Exchange, and President-elect Roosevelt will go into a huddle next week, the outcome of which will make front page stuff. Arthur Hurd is reported out of the Lambs Club. Frank Sawdon and Bala Shannon have renewed their frenzy with Sawdon's toll assessments for long-distance calls to the Coast, keeping the handsome Broadway lad broke. Add the town's newest beauty—a dancing gal named Barbara Blane at the Hollywood (her mama waits for her every night.) The lad who startled the patrons of Reuben's Tuesday night by riding into the main dining room on a kid's bicycle was George White, a local producer.

Joe Moore, former skating champ, and Alice Brown, the Broadway beauty, after three years On the Stove, are now applying the ice cubes. Scientist Albert Einstein has commissioned Alfred Lief to edit his forthcoming memoirs. "The Fight Against War" Theodore Dreiser is turning picture producer, his first effort an original to be shot in Texas with native talent comprising the cast. Fredric March, Marion Nixon, Hillman and Miriam Hopkins taboo photographs of their adopted babies. The reason is that babies adopted in California pass through the ceremony secretly, neither the adopting nor the real parents knowing the identity of the others. Photographs might be published giving a clue to parents who might try to recover their children. Incidentally that 200,000 acres ranch that Clara Bow owns in Nevada—she doesn't. She and Rex own water rights only which give them control over 40 square

POPEYE

Scared by Big Man; Hospital Wins Fight

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN



The Professor's New Barometer Is Very Sensitive; Mrs. Sappo Makes Weather Change Quickly

Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Don't Fail to Get It!

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

In honor of Christmas, which comes only once too often every year, we have generously reserved the space below for you to write in any new gaggle on the subject you happen to have heard in the last ten years.

Don't mention it; it's a pleasure.

* * *

"As far as I'm concerned," growls Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "Christmas cheer is what you give when it's over."

* * *

The new realism:

LOS ANGELES—Deciding it was impossible to make a good bridge player of his wife, Dwight S. Rathbun had a divorce suit against Florence Louise Rathbun on file today.

* * *

T. S. Nakane, Japanese poet, gives us something to think about today—

A young Scientist
Says to me
This universe
Is the certain elements
Complex
The Scientist
Only his knowledge
Demonstration
Logic

How about over knowledge?
They use only a magnetic power.

* * *

YEAH?

Blessing of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.)

"The chief obstacle to real recovery now lies in the popular demand for federal economy."

J. Coyle, consulting engineer of New York.

* * *

ONWARD AND UPWARD

CHICAGO — Mayor Cermak, through a friend, has closed a deal for the U. S. rights to distribute Pilsener beer

* * *

WASHINGTON—Taxes (federal, state and local) will probably run the price of beer to 20 cents a glass.

* * *

OTTAWA—Senator Watson's contention that 2.75 per cent beer is "just slop" is confirmed here. Canadians refused to drink the stuff when alcoholic content was thus limited in Canada.

* * *

NEW YORK—Saloons will not be permitted to return, but a movement is under way to permit "beer cafeterias."

* * *

As the ideal secretary, a business woman's organization has chosen a 19-year-old girl who has never held a position.

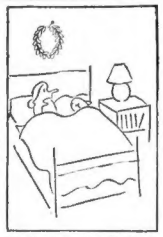
That's the ideal secretary, all right.

She's probably waiting for the ideal position—it's never been held, long.

* * *

The lowly oysters know full well That fame is just an empty shell.

ALL THRU THE NIGHT



It's the day before Christmas
And all thru the night
Father and mother
Will bicker and fight;
She wanted furs,
And he gave her hose;
He wanted peace
But hell get, I suppose
The same as last year
Mother's that kind—
She give him gladly,
A piece of her mind.

* * *

HOW IT STARTED

(Classified Ad.)

WANTED—Will provide a nice home in exchange for part time duties as stenographer; must be able to take dictation; young girl preferred. If satisfactory will arrange to adopt, if so desired. Write C5555, Press office.

* * *

But if we repeal prohibition, what will there be to blame everything on?

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—

Do you think that children should be told there is no Santa Claus?

Worried Mother:

Ans.—

Well, yes and no, madame. Why not compromise by telling them there is no Santa Claus this year.

A. ("Practical") Bella.

* * *

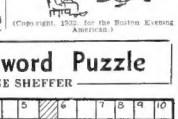
Bankers, in Christmas greeting to America, say the dollar is as safe as ever. And, they might add, from more people.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Stand aside, and let me place the star on the topmost branch of the tree.

* * *



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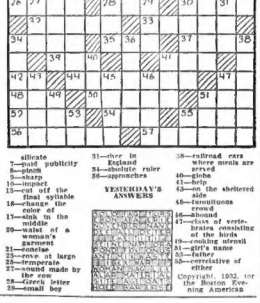
Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—cave
4—sopranos
gratitude
11—tramp
12—sent of a
watchmans vine
14—reptile the
Nile
15—last priest of
Israel
16—enclosed
valleys
18—through
19—symbol for
tellurium
20—disbelieving in
the sincerity of
human motives
22—negative
24—fish eggs
25—northern fluid
26—Persian poet
28—elongated fish
30—secret message
31—Latin
33—brick dried in
the sun
34—Roman garment
35—conjunction
37—require
38—the self
41—ventilate
43—Egyptian sun
god
44—eccentric
46—infinitely
article
48—lofty mountain
50—penetrated
51—small bed before a
holiday
52—alternating the
lowest tides
54—utilize
56—there
58—arrogant
57—marsh

VERTICAL

1—quarter re-
sembled in
Jews
2—actor's part
3—Japanese sash
4—towards
5—free to be
entered
6—anti magnesium
silicate
7—paid publicity
8—plenty
9—sharp
10—interject
13—cut off the
final syllable
16—change the
color of
17—seat in the
middle
20—waist of a
woman's
garment
21—concise
23—serve at large
25—temperate
27—sound made by
the cow
28—direct letter
29—small bay
31—river in
England
34—absolute ruler
36—agronomics
40—globe
41—body
42—the sheltered
side
45—tumultuous
crowd
46—rebound
47—class of verte-
brates consisting
of the birds
49—cooking utensil
51—girl's name
53—father
55—correlative of
either

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

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STOP!

Walking
All Over Town
for a
Room or
Apartment

We have complete lists with descriptions and prices.

Phone LIBerty 4000
Ask for Marion Crosby in the

FREE RENTAL BUREAU

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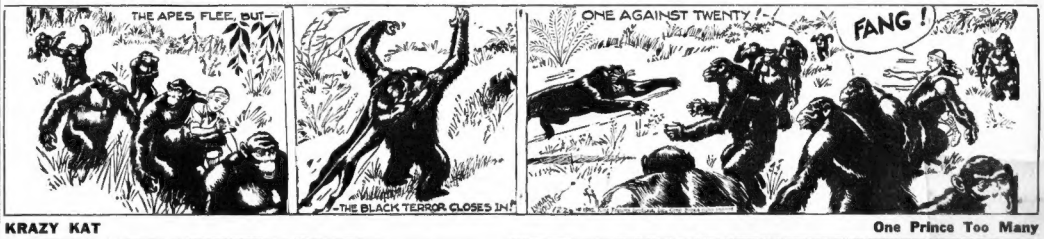
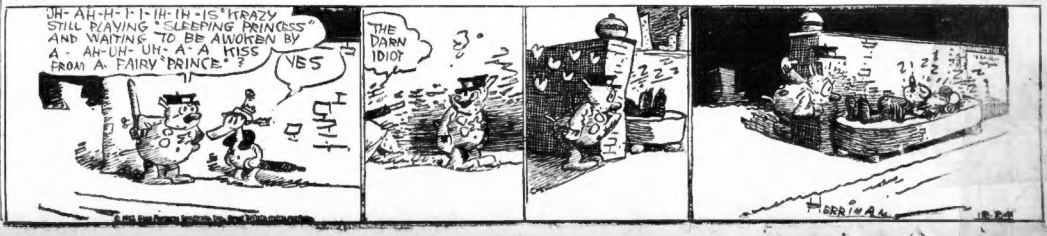


KRAZY KAT

One Prince Too Many



HIGHER PRICES ARE RECORDED BY LEADERS

New York, Dec. 24—While the Stock Market in Wall St. showed slight inclination to indulge in a pre-Christmas celebration today, prices crept irregularly higher throughout the session.

Trading was extremey light, but on the whole, the market gave the best account of itself in several days. The final tone was somewhat firm. The turnover for the two-hour session, however, was only about 350,000 shares.

GAINS ARE NUMEROUS

Net gains of fractions to 1½ points were numerous. Rails acted better, in response to the weekly car-loading report. Coca Cola made an exceptional advance of nearly 3 points, possibly in short covering, since this issue had been a bear target recently.

Further strength in United States Government issues wa sthe feature of an otherwise uncertain and hesitant bond market today.

The Federals again reflected the apparent pressing demand of institutional funds for safe investment and Liberty Fourth 4¼s and some of the Treasuries moved up to new high prices for the year.

In connection with the continued easy money rates which are believed to have attracted growing interest to long-term high grade obligations, the Treasury announced an offering of $100,000,000 of three-months' bills at a record low interest of .09 per cent.

Rail bonds generally failed to respond enthusiastically to the freight car loadings figures for the week ended Dec. 17, which showed only a relatively small decline from the preceding period. Funded debt charges of a number of the weaker roads were being watched closely, although the majority expected no immediate difficulties.

The freight car loadings report for the week ended Dec. 17 showed a decline of only 420 cars, which was but a fraction of the usual seasonal recession, and considerably under advance estimates. The favorable showing resulted chiefly from an increase of 25,343 in coal loadings. Miscellaneous loadings were off 19,216 from the previous week, presumably reflecting the year-end letdown in industry.

The plethora of funds seeking only safest short term investment was strikingly reflecting in the sale of U. S. Treasury bills, which went at a discount equivalent to the record low interest rate of .09 of one per cent. The offering of three-months bills approximates $100,000,000.

With the arrival in New York of Ivan Boyefe, vice commissar of foreign trade of the Russian Soviet Republics, it is expected in Wall Street that efforts will be renewed to stimulate trade between the United States and Russia.

Boyeff visits the United States regularly once or twice a year, primarily to get a first-hand view of trade possibilities with this country, and, whenever opportunity affords, to furnish the trade interests of the Soviet.

Peter A. Bogdanov, the Urbane chief of the Amtorg Trading Corp., Works closely with Boyeff in the joint efforts of these Soviet emissaries to stimulate Russian-American trade. Just prior to Boyeff's arrival, Bogdanov broadcast an appeal to American business men to study the possibilities of trade expansion with the Soviet. Amtorg is the Soviet trading agency in this country.

Sharon Steel Hoop Co.'s operations will be unchanged next week at 18 per cent of capacity, with its steel works at Lowellville, Ohio, showing one of the six open-hearths active and its rolling mill at that point operating intermittently to meet requirements of the Sharon strip mills which are also working irregularly.

Willys-Overland Co. Reports Net Loss

New York, Dec. 24—Willys-Overland Co. and subsidiaries for the quarter ended Sept. 30 report a net loss of $1,163,791 after taxes, depreciation, interest, etc., as against a net loss of $1,766,258 in the preceding quarter, and a net loss of $184,185 in the September quarter of 1931.

Nine months' net loss was $3,964,624, as against a net profit of $120,463, equal to 95 cents a share on 126,617 shares of 7 per cent preferred in the first nine months of 1931.

Motor Products to Maintain Dividend

Regarding dividend disbursements, Motor Products Corp. in a statement pointed out that it has never been the custom of the company to pay regular dividends, the matter of dividends being discussed from time to time. During 1932 a dividend of $2 has been paid and "it is the hope of the management that conditions will be such that a like amount can be paid during 1933."

Cotton Board Seat Sells for $12,000

New York Cotton Exchange membership of George Hogan has been sold to Richard T. Hariss for another for $12,000, an increase of $750 from the previous transaction.

Brazil Electrification

An Italian group has bid on electrification of Central Railway of Brazil and offered to accept coffee in part payment.

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Close
300	Blk Hawk Cns	17c	17c	17c
300	Castype Corp	4¼	4¼	4¼
200	Chief Cons	23c	23c	23c
50	Dollar Inv Tr	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
800	Livingston M	1⅛	1 1-16	1⅛
300	Ohio Copper	13c	13c	13c

Yesterday's sales 900,000
Week ago 400,000
Year ago 81,900

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

1932 to date 419,329,704
1931 to date 588,851,171
1930 to date 491,053,686

1932 High	1932 Low	Div in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			—A—						
9½	1⅝		Adams Ex	1400	4¾	4¾	4⅝	4¾	
30⅜	12	2	Adams Millis	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	+¼
4½	1¼		Adv Rumely	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
16½	4¼	1.60	Affiliated Prod	400	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
63½	30⅞	3	Air Reduction	100	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾	+¾
3½	½		Airway El Ap	200	1	1	1	1	
16⅝	7⅜	.60	Alaska Juneau	600	12⅝	12¾	12⅝	12¾	
2⅝	⅜		Alleg Corp	400	⅞	1	⅞	⅞	
8	¾		Alleg pf xw	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
88¼	42½	6	Allied Chem'l	2400	77	78½	77	78	+1½
119¼	96½	7	Allied Chem pf	100	118½	118½	118½	118½	+⅜
15¾	4		Allis Chalmers	100	7	7	7	7	
22⅜	12	3	Amerada	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
22½	5		Am Bank Note	200	11	11	11	11	
17⅞	6½	.60	Am Brake Sh	300	9⅞	9⅞	9¾	9¾	-¼
73⅝	29⅝	4	Am Can	2400	52¾	53	52⅝	53	+⅞
129	93½	7	Am Can pf	200	124	127¾	124	125	+4
17	3⅛		Am Car & Fy	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	-¼
50	16⅛		Am Ca & Fy pf	200	15½	17¼	15½	17¼	+1¼
38	18	2.25b	Am Chicle	100	36	36	36	36	
15¼	2⅛		Am Europ Sec	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	-⅛
15	2		Am & For'n P	400	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	
38½	5		Am & FP pf	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+½
51⅜	25	4.20	Am Home rts	300	35½	36⅜	35½	36⅜	+⅜
21⅜	4⅛		Am Ice	700	4	4	3⅞	4	-¼
12	2½		Am Internat'l	200	6¾	7	6¾	7	+⅛
15¼	3⅜		Am Locomotv	400	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
49	18½		Am Loco pf	350	18⅝	18⅝	18½	18½	
22⅛	7½	.80	Am Mach & F	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	-⅛
9¼	1½		Am Metals	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
32	6½		Am Met 6 pf	70	16½	16½	16½	16½	⅛
17¼	3		Am Power & L	400	7	7¼	7	7¼	+¼
49⅜	10	2.60	Am P&L5pcpf	500	16	16	16	16	
58	15¼	3	Am P & L 6 pf	600	20¼	20¼	19⅛	19⅝	-⅜
12¼	3⅛		Am Rad & SS	1400	6½	6¾	6½	6¾	+⅛
18½	3		Am Rollg Mill	200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
27¼	5⅛		Am Smelting	600	10⅞	11¾	10⅞	11¾	+⅞
85	22		Am Smelt pf	300	31	32⅛	31	32	
36½	21¾	3.25b	Am Snuff	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	+¼
15⅛	3		Am Steel Fou	200	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	+⅛
90	45	7	Am Sugar pf	100	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	-2⅛
137½	70¼	9	Am Tel & Tel	3700	101⅛	102⅝	101⅛	102⅝	+1¼
86¾	46½	6b	Am Tobacco	100	56½	56½	55½	56¼	+1
85¾	44	6b	Am Tobac B	900	58¼	58½	57⅞	58¼	+⅜
118½	95¼	6	Am Tobac pf	200	115	116	114	114	-¾
25	4		Am Type	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	-¼
70	10½		Am Type pf	10	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	-⅛
34½	11	1	Am Water W	100	16	16	16	16	+⅜
6⅛	1¼		Am Zinc	400	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
19⅛	3		Anaconda	1200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	
15½	7	1	Archer Dan'ls	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	+¼
61	24	7	Arm D 7 pf	100	37⅝	39	37⅝	39	+2
2¾	⅜		Armour Ill A	300	1	1	1	1	
2	⅜		Armour Ill B	200	¾	¾	¾	¾	
11	3		Asso Dr Goods	100	3⅞	4	3⅞	4	+¼
42	14¾		Asso DG 2 pf	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	-2¼
94	17⅛		Atchison	2100	37⅛	37⅝	37⅛	37½	+1
44	9¾		Atlantic Coast	100	17	17	17	17	+1
21⅛	8⅛	1	Atlantic Refin	600	15¾	16	15¾	15⅞	+⅛
151¾	28¾	4d	Auburn Auto	1100	46½	47	46⅜	46⅝	+⅜
8⅝	1½		Avia Corp (D)	1500	7¼	7⅜	7⅛	7¼	-⅛
			—B—						
12	2		Baldwin Loco	200	4	4	4	4	+⅛
35	8		Bald Loco pf	50	10½	10½	10½	10½	
21⅜	3⅜		Balt & Ohio	2100	7½	7¾	7¼	7⅜	+⅜
41½	6		Balt & Ohio pf	500	9⅛	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+⅜
99	62	6.50	Bamberger pf	100	72½	72½	72½	72½	+½
7	3⅛		Barnsdall A	600	3¾	4	3¾	4	+⅛
43½	10½		Beatrice Cr	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	
8¾	2⅝		Belding Hem	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+⅛
16⅜	4½		Bendix Aviat	600	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
29⅜	7¼		Bethlehem St	500	12½	12⅞	12½	12¾	+¼
74	16¼		Bethleh St pf	200	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	
22¼	4⅞		Bohn Alumin	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	-⅜
55	31	5b	Bon Ami Co	100	53	53	53	53	-⅛
43⅝	20	2	Borden Co	3200	24⅞	24⅞	24	24	+⅛
11¼	2⅝		Briggs Mfg	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
50¼	11⅛		Bklyn Man Tr	200	24	24⅛	24	24⅛	+⅛
58	23¼		Bklyn Q Tr pf	200	36¾	37	36⅜	36⅜	-5⅜
89½	46	5	Bklyn Un Gas	100	75¼	75¼	75¼	75¼	-¾
10⅛	2½		Bucyru E cv pf	600	3	3⅛	3	3	+⅛
4½	⅜		Budd Wheel	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
8	2⅛		Bullard Co	200	3	3	3	3	-¼
21¾	3⅛		Bush Term'l	200	3	3	3	3	-⅛
55	7⅛		Bush Term db	20	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
62	15¾		Bush T B pf	40	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	-8⅛
2	⅛		Butte Copper	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
1⅝	½		Butte & Sup	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
24⅝	7		Byers A M	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	-½
69	35¼		Byers pf	10	44	44	44	44	
			—C—						
19	4¼		California Pkg	200	8½	8½	8½	8½	
7⅛	1½		Calu & Hecla	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
15	6	1	Canada Dry	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
20⅛	7¼		Canadian Pac	2500	13¼	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	+½
65¾	16¾		Case J I	3200	37⅝	38⅛	37⅛	37⅞	+⅜
75	30	7	Case J I pf	10	48¼	48¼	48¼	48¼	
15	4⅛	.50	Caterpillar Tra	100	6	6	6	6	
12⅝	1¼		Celanese Corp	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛
20½	7⅛	1.50	Cent'l Aguirre	100	15	15	15	15	
15½	3½		Cerro de Pasco	300	5⅞	5⅞	5⅝	5¾	-⅛
3⅛	⅞		Certain-teed P	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	-⅛
20¾	4⅞	2	Chesap'k Corp	200	14½	14½	14½	14½	+1
31½	9¾	2.50	Ches & Ohio	3500	24¾	25⅛	24¾	25⅛	+½
9½	2⅛		Chi & E I pf	100	1	1	1	1	
15½	2½		Chi Grt W pf	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
8	1⅛		C M S P & P pf	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
14½	2		Chic & N W	1400	2⅞	3	2⅞	3	+⅛
31	4		Chi & N W pf	400	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	
16⅛	1⅛		C Rock I & P	400	3	3	3	3	
24½	2		CRI & P 6 pf	200	4	4	4	4	
27½	4⅛		CRI & P 7 pf	400	5½	5½	4¾	4¾	-¼
14	6½	1	Ch Yellow Cab	70	6½	6½	6½	6½	
8	1½		Childs Co	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
21¾	6	1	Chrysler	3200	15½	15¾	15⅜	15⅝	+½
4½	1		City Stores A	25	1	1	1	1	+⅛
120	67½	7	Coca Cola	1700	71	73½	71	73½	+3¼
31½	10⅜	1	Colg Pal Peet	400	10⅝	10¾	10⅝	10¾	+¼
95	65	6	Colg P Peet pf	100	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	
14⅛	2⅞		Col Fuel & Ir	200	4½	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+⅛
30	6		Col & So 1 pf	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	
41⅞	13½	2	Colum Carbon	100	27	27	27¼	27	+½
21	4¼	1b	Columbia Gas	1400	15½	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	+½
79⅛	40	6	Col G&E 6 pr	100	67	67	67	67	
27⅛	10⅞	2	Com Invest Tr	500	18¼	18⅛	18	18	-½
13¾	3½	.60	Com Solvents	700	10	10	9¾	10	+⅜
5⅛	1⅛		Com & Sou'n	2500	2⅛	2⅛	2	2⅛	
68½	27⅞	6	Com & Sou' pf	500	40	40	39⅝	39⅝	-¼
12¼	6½	.60	Congol Nairn	400	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
11	4	1	Cong's Cigar	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+¼
5⅛	1		Cons Film	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
68⅛	31½	4	Consol Gas	5400	57⅛	58	57½	57¾	+½
98⅛	72½		Consol Gas pf	200	98	98¼	98	98¼	+¾
10⅞	4⅛	.50	Consol Laundr	1200	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	+⅛
9	4		Consol Oil	400	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
8	2⅛		Cont Baking A	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
1⅛	½		Cont Baking B	200	½	½	½	½	-⅛
47⅞	24⅛	4	Cont Bak pf A	300	37	37½	37	37½	+½
41	17½	2	Continentl Can	200	37⅞	37⅞	37⅛	37⅞	+⅛
25⅛	6⅛	1.20	Continentl Ins	600	14⅞	15	14⅞	14⅞	+⅜
3⅛	⅜		Cont'l Motors	300	1⅞	2	1⅞	2	+¼
9⅛	3⅝		Continental Oil	1400	5⅛	5½	5⅛	5½	+¼
55⅝	24¾	3	Corn Products	1700	50⅞	51½	50⅝	50⅞	+⅜
26½	13½	2	Cream of Whe	700	25¼	25½	25	25½	+¾
23⅛	7⅜		Crown C & S	600	16¾	17¼	16¾	17¼	+¾
23⅛	6		Crucible Steel	100	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
49⅜	15		Crucibl Stl pfd	90	16½	16½	16⅛	16⅛	-1
3⅛	⅜		Cuban-Am Sug	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
26	3½		Cuban A S pf	80	8½	8½	8½	8½	-⅛
42½	20	2.50	Cudahy Packg	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼	+1¼
31	7		Curtis Publish	100	9	9	9	9	
3⅛	⅞		Curtiss Wright	200	1½	1½	1½	1½	
4¾	1½		Curtis Wrig A	700	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
			—D—						
92½	32	6	Del & Hudson	200	47	47	47	47	+1
45⅜	8½		Del Lac & W	1400	19⅝	20	19⅝	19⅝	+1
9	1½		D & R G W pf	100	2	2	2	2	-½
19⅛	12	1	Diamd Match	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
26	20½	1.50	Dia'd Match pf	100	26	26	26	26	
18⅝	5	.75	Douglas Airc	100	9	9	9	9	
57	23	4	Drug Inc	1900	34⅞	35⅝	34⅞	35½	+1¼
59⅜	22	2	DuPont de N	2600	36⅛	36⅝	36	36⅝	+⅞
105⅛	80¾	6	DuPont db	100	104	104	104	104	+1
			—E—						
9⅞	3		Eaton Mfg	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
87⅛	35¼	3	Eastern Kod	800	52½	53⅝	52½	53⅝	+1⅛
32¾	8½	1.20	Elec Auto Lite	1100	17¼	17⅝	17¼	17⅝	+⅛
2½	½		Electric Boat	500	1	1	1	1	
4	⅞		Elec & Mu Ind	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
16	2¾		Electric P & L	400	5⅝	6⅛	5⅝	5⅞	+¼
64	10¾	1.33	Elect P & L pf	300	15	15	15	15	+⅛
33¼	12⅜	2	Elec Stor Bat	100	22	22	22	22	-½
57	18	5.50	Eng PS pfww	400	26	26	26	26	
11¾	2		Erie	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+⅜
15⅝	2⅝		Erie 1 pf	100	4⅝	5⅜	4⅝	4⅝	+½
2½	½		Evans Prod	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
			—F—						
47⅜	10		Fairbks M pf	10	11½	11½	11½	11½	
15⅜	6½	.60	Fed Dent Stor	100	9	9	9	9	
10⅞	3		Fed Wate S vc	400	3	3	3	3	
27⅜	6	1.20	Fidelity Phen	400	16⅛	17⅛	16⅛	17⅛	+1⅛
68	45	6	Firest T F pfd	300	60	60	59⅜	59⅜	-⅛
54¼	35	2.50	First Nat Stor	1000	53	53½	53	53	-½
⅝	⅛		Fisk Rubber	1600	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
2	⅛		Fisk Rubb 1 pf	400	¼	¼	¼	¼	
10	4¼		Florsheim A	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
15⅛	3		Foster W Corp	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛
7¼	1		Foundation C	200	2	2	2	2	-¼
22⅜	10¼	1.15	Fourth Na Inv	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+⅛
5⅛	1		Fox Film A	400	1⅞	2	1⅞	1⅞	
28⅛	10	2	Freep't Texas	800	22⅝	23¼	22⅝	23¼	+½
			—G—						
17⅛	5¾		Gamewell Co	20	6¾	6¾	6½	6½	
5½	½		Gen Am Inves	300	3⅝	3⅝	3½	3½	-¼
35¾	9½	1	Gen Am Tank	800	15¼	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	-⅛
15½	4¾		Gen Asphalt	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6⅞	-⅜
26⅛	8½	.40	Gen'l Electric	3600	14⅛	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	-¼
11⅛	10⅜	.60	Gen Elec Spec	1500	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	-⅛
2⅛	⅜		General Gas A	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	-¼
40½	19⅜	2	General Foods	1800	23⅜	23¾	23⅜	23¾	+⅜
48½	28	3	General Mills	200	58	58	57⅞	57⅞	+⅜
24⅝	7⅝	1	Gen'l Motors	3400	13	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	
14	2⅛		Gen Print Ink	30	3⅜	3⅜	2⅞	2⅞	-⅜
7⅛	1		Gen Pub Serv	400	2½	2½	2½	2½	+⅜
2¼	¼		Gen Real & Ut	200	½	½	½	½	
24¼	10⅜	1	Gillette Saf R	1100	17⅝	18	17⅝	18	+⅜
10⅜	3⅛		Glidden Co	700	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	-⅛
8	2⅜		Gobel, Adolf	1400	3¾	4⅛	3¾	4⅛	+⅛
20⅝	6¼	1.20	Gold Dust	400	14	14	14	14	+⅛
12⅛	2¼		Goodrich	400	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	
29⅜	5½		Goodyear Tire	800	14¼	14¼	14	14	-⅛
69½	13¾		Goodyear 1 pf	100	37	37	37	37	-¼
4⅜	1		Graham Paige	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	-⅛
11⅛	2⅛		Granby Consol	200	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	
17	6¾	1	Granite City S	20	12	12	12	12	
30¼	14½	1	Grant W T	200	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	-⅛
13¼	5		Great North pf	1200	5⅞	7¼	5⅞	7⅛	+⅛
12	3¼		G't West Sug	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
1	⅛		Guantanamo S	100	¼	¼	¼	¼	
15½	3		Gulf M & N pf	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
			—H—						
4¼	⅜		Hahn Dept St	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
70	33	7	Hanna pf	40	45½	46	45½	45	+2
2	¼		Hartman B	100	¼	¼	¼	¼	
83	43½	5	Hershey Choc	100	56	56	56	56	+½
83	57	5b	Hershey Ch pf	100	75	75	75	75	
12½	5		Holland Furn	100	3¼	3¼	3	3⅛	
5⅜	1⅝		Houst Oil new	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+⅛
16½	5	.40	Howe Sound	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅜
30⅜	8	2.50	Hudson & Man	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	
11⅛	2⅞		Hudson Motor	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+¼
5⅜	1½		Hupp Motors	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	-⅛
			—I—						
24⅞	4¾		Illinois Cent'l	1000	9¼	9⅝	9¼	9½	+¼
64⅛	14¾	2	Ingersol Rand	100	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	
7⅜	¾		Inspiration C	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
3	¼		Int Agric Ch	100	1	1	1	1	
117	52½	6	Int Business M	100	85¼	85½	85¼	85½	+½
18¾	3⅜		Inter Cement	600	7	8	7	8	+1
1⅛	⅛		Int Combus E	500	½	½	½	½	
34⅛	10⅜	1.20	Int Harvester	2700	20⅛	20½	20⅛	20¼	+¼
108	83¾		Int Harvest pf	100	82	82	82	82	-3
11⅜	2⅜		Int Hydr El A	200	5	5	5	5	
12½	3⅛		Inter Nick Lt	2000	7½	8⅛	7½	7⅞	+⅜
4⅜	½		Inter P & P A	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
12⅜	2		Int Paper pf	400	2	2	2	2	+⅛
8⅜	4		Int Print Ink	200	3⅜	3½	3⅜	3⅜	
23½	9¾	1.50	Internat'l Salt	200	15	15	15	15	
65	26	4	Inter Silver pf	10	34½	34½	34½	34½	
15¾	4⅞		Inter Tel & T	2400	5¾	6	5⅜	5⅞	
			—J—						
84	30	3	Jones & L pf	10	42	42	42	42	
33⅜	10		Johns Manv'le	5200	19¼	19¼	18¾	19¼	+1
59¾	45	7	Johns Man pf	10	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾	+1¾
			—K—						
15¼	2¼		Kansas City S	100	7	7	6⅞	7	
4¼	⅜		Kelsey Wheel	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
10⅜	2¾		Kelvinator	1200	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	+⅛
19¼	4⅛		Kennecott	6300	7¼	7⅜	6⅞	7¼	+⅛
110	88	7	Kresge Co pfd	10	99	99	99	99	+1
35¼	10		Kresge D S pf	10	15	15	15	15	
18⅝	10	1	Kroger Groc'y	300	16	16½	16	16½	+⅜
9⅛	⅛		Kreuger & Toll	3100	⅛	¼	⅛	⅛	+⅛
			—L—						
56⅜	25	4	Lambert Co	600	29½	29½	29¼	29¼	-¼
8⅛	1⅜		Lee Rubber	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	-⅛
29¼	5		Lehigh Va RR	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	-⅛
4⅜	1		Lehigh V Coal	400	1½	1½	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛
51⅛	30½	2.40	Lehman Corp	400	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	
9⅜	3⅜		Libby O Glass	400	5⅝	6	5⅝	6	+⅜
67¼	34⅛	5b	Ligg & My B	2700	54⅜	55	54⅜	55	+½
37⅛	13¼	3	Loew's Inc	2200	18½	19	18½	18⅞	+1
5	1⅛		Loft Inc	200	3	3	3	3	
56⅜	16⅛	2	Loose Wiles	1700	22¼	22⅝	22¼	22⅝	+1⅛
18⅛	9	1.20	Lorillard Tob	1300	12½	12¾	12½	12¾	+¼
23⅜	8¾	1.75	Louisvil Gas A	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
38¼	7½		Louis & Nash	2200	19⅜	20¼	19⅛	20¼	+1
			—M—						
28⅜	10	1	Mack Trucks	100	19⅝	19⅝	19½	19½	-⅛
60½	17	2	Macy & Co	200	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼	+½
13⅜	4½	.50	Magma Cop	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	-⅛
4	½		Mallinson H R	400	1	1	1	1	
20⅜	4		Manh Ry m g	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	-¼
14⅜	6½	.80	Marine Mid	200	10⅛	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+¼
22	⅜		Mar S R 2 pfd	500	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	
3½	½		Marmon Mot	600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
13½	3		Marshall Field	400	4⅜	4½	4⅜	4½	+⅛
21⅛	13	1.50	McIn Por Min	100	19⅝	19⅝	19½	19½	-⅛
62¼	28	4	McKeespt T P	100	43½	43¾	44½	43½	+¼
6½	1⅛		McKesson & R	400	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	-½
4	⅜		McLellan Stor	600	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
18	8	1.20	Melville Shoe	800	8⅛	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	-½
6¼	1½		Miami Copper	400	1⅞	2	1⅞	2	
6⅛	3⅜		Mid-Cont Pet	1200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
3⅝	⅜		Minn Mol Pw	3200	1	1	1	1	-¼
13	1¼		Mo Kan & T	1200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
24	3¼		Mo K T pf A	1200	9¼	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	-⅛
11	1½		Missouri Pac	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+⅛
26	2½		Mo Pac pf	100	3¼	3½	3¼	3⅜	-⅛
14	5½		Mohawk Ca M	10	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	-¼
30⅜	13⅜	1.25	Monsanto Che	1200	26½	26½	26⅜	26⅜	-⅛
16½	3½		Montg'y Ward	6200	12¾	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜	
9⅜	2⅛		Murray Corp	100	3	3	3	3	
			—N—						
30⅞	7½		Nat Ch & StL	40	15	15	15	15	+½
19⅜	8	1	Nash Motors	600	12⅝	13	12⅝	12⅞	+⅛
46⅜	20¼	2.80	Nat Biscuit	1500	38½	38⅜	38½	38⅜	+¼
142½	101	7	Na Biscuit pfd	100	137¾	137¾	137¾	137¾	
18⅜	6½		Nat Cash R A	600	7½	7⅝	7½	7½	-⅛
31⅝	14⅜	2	Nat Dairy Pr	600	17	17⅜	17	17⅜	+⅜
105	87	7	Nat Lead pf A	10	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾	
20⅜	6⅞	1	Nat'l Pr & Lt	400	13¾	14	13¾	14	+⅛
33⅛	13½	.50	National Steel	600	19	19¼	19	19⅛	+⅛
10⅞	3½	.60	National Tea	200	6	6	6	6	
10¼	2½		Nevada Cons	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	-½
3⅜	1½		Newport	100	2	2	2	2	
36⅝	8¾		N Y Central	1500	15	15½	15	15⅜	+⅜
5¼	1½		N Y C & St L	100	2	2	2	2	
15⅝	2		NYC & S L 6 pf	600	2½	2½	2⅜	2⅜	-⅛
3⅜	½		N Y Investors	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
31⅜	6		NY NH & H	1600	12	12⅜	12	12¼	+½
15¾	3⅝		N Y Ont & W	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
6¼	1⅜		N Y Shipbuild	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	-⅛
21⅜	10⅜	1.10	Noranda Mine	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+⅛
135	57	8	Norfolk & W	100	112½	112½	112½	112½	+½
43¼	13⅜		Nor American	2000	27	27⅜	26⅜	27½	+⅞
5⅜	1¼		Nor Am Avia	12000	5	5½	5	5⅜	+¼
25⅜	5½		Northern Pac	500	12⅞	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞	-⅛
			—O—						
11	5	.40	Ohio Oil	600	6	6	6	6	
15	3¼		Orph Circ pf	100	5⅜	5⅜	4¾	4¾	-5
22½	9	1	Otis Elevator	1000	11⅝	11¾	11½	11⅞	+⅜
9¼	1¼		Otis Steel	600	3	3	3	3	
20	3⅛		Otis St'l pr pf	100	5⅜	4¾	5½	5¼	-¼
42¼	12	2	Owens Ill Glas	100	33⅛	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	+¼
			—P—						
37	16⅞	2	Pacific G & E	1000	29⅝	30⅛	29⅝	30⅛	+⅜
47½	20¾	3	Pacific Light	100	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	-¼
104⅛	58	3	Pacific T & T	100	77	77	77	77	-¼
5⅛	1½		Packard Moto	600	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
11½	1½		Paramount	6000	2	2	1⅞	2	+⅛
2	⅜		Park Utah C	700	¾	¾	¾	¾	
9½	3⅛		Patino M & E	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
32⅜	16	2b	Penick & Fd	100	28	28	28	28	+¾
34⅛	13	1.80	Penney JC	600	24	24¼	24	24¼	+¼
91	60	6	Penney pf	100	87½	87½	87½	87½	
23⅜	6½		Penn R R	600	13	13⅛	13	13⅛	
7⅜	3		Petrol Corp	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
11⅛	3⅞		Phelps Dodge	1000	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	-⅛
7⅛	2		Phila R C & I	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	+¼
8⅛	2		Phillips Petrol	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
	1¼		Pierce Arrow	200	4	4	4	4	
22½	9⅜	.50	Pilsbury Flour	100	10	10	10	10	+½
21½	8		Pgh & West V	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
6⅜	1¼		Porto Ric T A	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
42⅜	19⅞	2	Proct & Gamb	1800	28½	29	28½	28⅞	+⅜
60	28	3.20	Pub Serv N J	800	51	51	50⅜	50⅜	-¼
28	10½	3	Pullman Inc	500	18	18	17⅞	17⅞	-⅛
6½	2⅜		Pure Oil	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
15⅜	4⅝	1	Purity Bakeris	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+⅛
			—R—						
13⅛	2½		Radio Corp	3500	4½	4½	4⅜	4½	
23⅜	3⅜		Radio pf B	9500	8⅛	8⅜	8½	8½	-⅜
7¾	1½		Radio Keith	200	3⅛	3⅛	3	3	
12⅜	4⅜	b	Raybestos M	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛
8½	2⅛		Real Silk Hos	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
7½	1		Reming Rand	200	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	-⅛
3⅞	1½		Reo Motor	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
13⅞	1⅞		Republic Steel	600	4⅞	4⅞	4¾	4¾	
28⅝	5		Repub Steel pf	100	9	9	9	9	+¼
40½	26½	3	Reynolds Tb B	3600	29½	29¾	29½	29½	+⅜
12	4		Ritter Dental	100	7	7	7	7	
			—S—						
59⅛	30⅛	3	Safeway Stor	200	39	39⅛	39	39⅛	+⅜
90	60	6	Safew S 6 pf	10	83¾	83¾	83⅜	83⅜	
17¼	4⅜		St Joseph L	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	+½
6⅝	⅜		St L-San Fra	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
9¾	1		St L & S Fr pf	1000	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	+⅛
13⅛	1		St L South W	1600	4¼	4¾	4¼	4¼	
7⅜	1½		Savage Arms	100	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	-⅛
1	⅛		Seaboard Air L	400	¼	¼	¼	¼	
37⅛	9⅞		Sears Roebuck	500	18¼	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+⅜
5⅝	1½		Servel	1500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+⅛
7¾	1½		Sharon St'l H	200	2	2	2	2	
12⅛	5	.50	Shattuck F G	300	9¼	9½	9¼	9½	+½
8¾	2½		Shell Union O	800	4½	4¾	4½	4¾	+¼
65¼	18		Shell Un Oil pf	100	35	35	35	35	+3
13⅜	2¾		Simmons Co	400	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	-⅜
7½	3¼		Simms Petrol	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+⅛
5¾	2½		Skelly Oil	500	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
12⅛	5¼	.40	Socony Vacum	1200	6⅞	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	
32⅜	15¾	2	Sou Calif Ed	800	25¼	25⅜	25¼	25½	
18¾	4½	.40	So Porto R Su	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
37⅜	6½		Southern Pac	2500	14¼	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	+⅜
18½	2½		Southern Ry	2000	4⅛	4⅜	4	4⅜	-⅛
23⅜	3		Sou Rwy pf	600	5½	5⅝	5½	5½	-⅛
	1		Sparks With	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	-¼
17⅛	6⅛	1	Stand Brands	3100	14	14⅜	14	14⅜	+1
34¼	7⅝	1.20	Standard Gas	1400	13	13½	13	13½	+½
41⅛	9¼	4	Stand Gas pf	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	-¼
2¼	¼		Stand Invest'g	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
31⅛	15⅛	2	Stan Oil of Cal	1600	23¾	24¼	23¼	24¼	+½
37⅜	19⅞	1.25b	Std Oil of NJ	2300	29⅛	29⅞	29⅛	29⅞	+⅜
2⅛	⅛		Sterling Secur	700	1½	1½	1⅛	1⅛	-⅛
8½	1⅜		Stewart Warn	1100	2⅝	2⅝	2½	2⅝	
17⅜	4⅜		Stone & Webst	1500	7	7¼	7	7¼	+⅛
13¾	2½		Studebaker	4100	4¼	4¼	4	4	-⅛
14⅛	7	1	Superheat'r Co	100	8	8	8	8	
2	¼		Superior Oil	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	+⅛
			—T—						
18¼	9¼	1	Texas Corp	1700	12⅞	13	12¾	12¾	-¼
26¾	12	2	Texas Gulf Sul	1500	21⅛	21¾	21⅛	21¾	+½
35	13		Texas & Pac	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	+¼
	1½		Tex Pac C&O	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+⅛
8½	2½		Tex Pac L Tn	200	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
8¼	2½		The Fair	400	3	3	3	3	
17	10	1	Third Nat Inv	100	15	15	15	15	
2⅛	⅜		Thompson Sta	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
5⅜	2		Tidewat'r Asso	1000	3	3⅛	3	3	
60	40	6	Tidewat A pf	400	38	38	38	38	-½
21	7⅜	1	Timken Roller	700	14	14	13⅜	13⅜	-⅜
7⅛	2⅛		Transamer Cor	800	4⅜	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	
5½	1½		Trin Cont'l Co	400	4	4	4	4	
7¼	2		Truscon Steel	100	3	3	3	3	
			—U—						
36⅜	15½	1.20	Union Carbide	2700	24¼	24⅜	23⅞	24⅜	+⅜
15⅛	8	1	Union Oil Cal	400	9⅛	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+⅛
94½	27⅜	6	Union Pac	2700	65½	67	65½	66⅜	+1⅜
19½	11⅛	1.60	Union Tank	300	12	12	12	12	
34⅜	6½		United Air & T	5700	24½	24⅝	24¼	24½	+⅜
1⅜	⅛		United Cigar	600	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
20	2⅛		United Cig pf	200	3	3	3	3	
14	3½	.40	Unit Corp Del	2500	8⅝	8⅝	8½	8½	
39⅜	20	3	Unit Cp Del pf	500	32½	32⅞	32½	32½	+⅛
3½	⅛		Unit Dyewood	10	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
32⅜	10¼	2	United Fruit	500	21⅜	21⅜	21½	21½	
22	9¼	1.20	Unit Gas Imp	2500	19⅛	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	-½
96½	70	6	Unit G Imp pf	100	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	
6¼	1⅜		U S & For Sec	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
6	⅜		U S Hoffman	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+¼
36¼	13⅛		U S Indus Alc	300	23½	24⅜	23½	24⅜	+⅞
7¼	1¼		U S Leather	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
16	3¼		U S Leather A	300	6	6	6	6	
11⅜	2		U S Realty	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
10¼	1¼		U S Rubber	600	3⅜	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	-⅛
20⅜	3⅛		U S Rubber pf	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	+⅛
52½	21⅛		U S Steel	6200	26¼	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	+⅜
113	51½	7	U S Steel pf	1500	56½	57⅜	56½	56¾	+¼
48¼	27	3.25	Unit Stores pf	100	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	-⅛
65½	55	4.40	U S Tobacco	300	55¼	55¼	55¼	55¼	
130	115	7	U S Tobac pf	200	125¼	125¼	125	125	-¼
50	12⅜	8	Univ Pic 1 pf	20	11	11	10⅜	10⅜	-1¼
10⅜	1½		Util P & L A	600	2⅞	3	2⅞	2⅞	-⅜
			—V—						
1⅛	¼		Vadsco Sales	100	¼	¼	¼	¼	
23⅜	5¼		Vanadium	300	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
21⅜	½		Va Car Chem'l	200	¾	¾	¾	¾	
90	60	6	Va E & P 6pf	160	77	77	76⅝	77	-¼
			—W—						
4¼	⅜		Wabash	100	1½	1¼	1¼	1¼	
6	1		Wabash pf A	300	1½	1½	1½	1½	-⅛
4½	½		Warner Pict'es	1500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	-⅛
2⅛	½		Warner Quinl	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
8⅜	1¼		Warren Bros	100	3	3	2½	2½	-½
17½	2		WarrenB cv pf	10	7½	7½	7½	7½	
2	⅜		Webster-Eisen	1400	1	1	1	1	
11⅜	1½		W Maryland	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	-⅛
4¼			West Pacific	200	1	1	1	1	
8⅜	¾		Westn Pac pf	100	2	2	2	2	
50	12⅜		Western Union	2500	26	26⅛	25½	26	+1
43½	15⅝		West'gh El&M	1900	25⅜	26¼	25⅜	26¼	+⅜
82	52½	3.50	Westingl E 1pf	70	70	70	70	70	
2⅜	⅜		White S M pf	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
3⅛	⅜		Willys Overl'd	400	2	2¼	2	2¼	+¼
4⅛	1⅝		Wilson & Co A	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
31	11		Wilson & C pf	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	
45⅜	22	2.40	Woolworth	1800	35⅝	35⅜	35¼	35¼	+⅛
18½	3⅞		Wright Aero	200	9	9	9	9	
57	25¼	3	Wrigley	200	35	35	35	35	
			—Y—						
7¾	1⅜		Yellow Trk B	500	3	3¼	3	3	+¼
27½	4		Youngstown S	200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	-⅜
			—Z—						
9⅜	4		Zonite	100	4	4	4	4	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extras. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (x) 5 per cent in stock. (i) 6 per cent in stock. (s) 3 per cent in stock. (y) 2½ per cent in stock. (w) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

New York Curb

Stock	High	Low	Close
Ala Pow $7 pf	63	63	63
Allied Int cv pf	3½	3½	3½
Alum Co Am	44	43½	44
Am Cap A	1	1	1
Am Cap pf	6½	6½	6½
Am Cit P&LB	4⅜	4	4⅜
Am Cyan B	3½	3⅛	3½
Am&Fgn P war	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Am Founders	⅝	⅝	⅝
Am Gas & El	29⅛	29⅛	29⅜
Am Invest	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Am Invest war	½	½	½
Am L & T	16½	16	16½
Am Mfg	10	10	10
Am Maracaibo	¼	¼	¼
Am Sup Power	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛
Am Sup P 1 pr	65	63	65
Am Ut & Gen pf	1	1	1
Anch Post F	1	1	1
Ark Nat Gas A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
As G & El A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
As G & E	1½	1½	1½
Atl Lobos	¼	¼	¼
Atlas Corp	7	6⅞	7
Atlas Corp war	2½	2½	2½
Autom Vot Mach	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Blue Ridge	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Buf N & E P 1 pf	90	90	90
Bulova Wat pf	12½	12½	12½
Bunk Hill & S	15	15	15
Cab & Wire B	5-16	5-16	5-16
Cen Pub S A	¼	¼	¼
Cities Service	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Cleve El Ill	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
Colon Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜
Col G & E cv pf	85½	84⅞	85½
Column O & G vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜
Comwlth Edis	74½	74½	74½
Comwlth & So war	5-16	¼	5-16
Comstock Tun	½	7-16	½
Cons G & E Balt	65	65	65
Cons Ret Strs	¼	¼	¼
Cont Secur	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cord Corp	6½	6¼	6½
Creole Pet	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Crown C Pet	⅛	⅛	⅛
De Forest	7-16	5-16	5-16
Detroit Aircraft	¼	¼	¼
Duke Power	57	55	57
East G & F 6 pf	54¼	53⅞	54¼
East Sta Pow	2	1⅞	2
Ed Elec Bos	171¼	171¼	171¼
Eisler Elec	1	1	1
El Bond & Sh	17	16½	16⅞
El Bond & Sh pf	40½	40	40
El Pow As	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
El P L 2nd pf A	8½	8½	8½
Elect Share	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Emp G & F 8 pf	14½	14½	14½
Euron El A	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
[illegible]	1-16	1-16	1-16
F E D Co stp	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Fisk Rub	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Ford M Can A	5½	5½	5½
Ford M Fran	4	4	4
Ford Mot Ltd	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Glen Alden	8¼	8	8¼
Globe Underwr	4⅛	4	4⅛
Gerrard S A	⅜	⅜	⅜
Goldman Sachs	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Graymur	16	16	16
Gt Atl & P nv	140½	140½	140½
Gt A & P 1 pf	119¾	119¾	119¾
Groc Str vtc	½	⅜	½
Gulf Oil Pa	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞
Hall Lamp	2	2	2
Hecla Min	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Hudson Bay M&S	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Imp Oil Can	7⅜	7½	7⅜
Indian P & L pf	63	63	63
Ins Co N Am	33½	33½	33½
Insuran Sec	½	½	½
Irving Air Ch	5	5	5
Ital Super deb rt	¼	¼	¼
Leonard Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
Mass Util Asso	2	2	2
Memphis N Gas	3	3	3
Mid St Pet B vtc	¼	¼	¼
Mount Prod	3¼	3¼	3¼
Mount & Gulf Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
Nat Am Co	⅜	⅜	⅜
Nat Bellas Hess	1⅛	1	1
Nat P&L 6p pf	63	63	63
Newberry J J	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
New Eng Pow pf	46	46	46
N J Zinc	26	25½	26
N Y Tel 6½ pf	114½	114½	114½
N Y Transit	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Niag Hud Pow	15	14⅞	14⅞
Niag Hud B war	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
do C war	¼	¼	¼
Niag Share Md B	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Niles-Bem-P	5	5	5
Nipissing Mines	13-16	13-16	13-16
No & So Am A	⅝	⅝	⅝
Nor Pipe L	5	5	5
Ohio Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
Pac G & E 1 pf	24¼	24⅛	24¼
Pan-Am Airways	26	25½	26
Pantepec Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
Parke Davis	17	17	17
Pennroad	1¼	1¼	1¼
Pat Wat & Pow	52	52	52
Phoenix Sec	7-16	7-16	7-16
Pilot Radio A	2	2	2
Pioneer Gold	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Pitney-Bowes	3¼	3¼	3¼
Pub Ut Hold war	3-32	1-16	1-16
Pub Util Sec p p t	1	1	1
Pub Util Hold pf	7-16	5-16	5-16
Pug SdP 5 pf	31	30	30
Relian Intl A	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Relian Manage	¼	¼	¼
Reynoldsc Inv	⅛	⅛	⅛
Rossia Intl	5-16	¼	¼
Ryerson & Son	7½	7½	7½
Safety Car H&L	19½	19½	19½
St Regis Pap	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Schiff Co	9	9	9
St Regis Pap pf	18	18	18
Sec Corp Gen	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Segal Lock	½	½	½
Selected Indus	1	1	1
Sel Ind (al ctf)	35¼	35⅛	35¼
Seton Leather	2	2	2
Silica Gel ctf	½	½	½
Singer Mfg	96½	96½	96½
Singer Ltd	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
So C Ed C pf	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
South Pipe	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
St Oil Ind	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
St Oil Ky	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Sullivan Mach	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Swift & Co	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Swiss-Am El pf	31	31	31
Taggart	1	1	1
Teck-Hughes G	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Thermoid pf	5	5	5
Trans-Lux	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Tubize Chat Corp	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Unit Founders	1⅛	1	1
United Gas	1⅛	1*	1⅛
Un Lt & Pow A	3⅛	3½	3½
Un Lt & P cv pf	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
U S & Int Sc	⅜	⅜	⅜
U S I Sec pf	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
U S Elec Pow	⅜	⅜	⅜
U S Play Cd	11½	11½	11½
Unit Stores vtc	3-16	3-16	3-16
Unit Verde	2	2	2
Utah P & L pf	31	31	31
Utility Equities	2¼	2¼	2¼
Util Power & Lt	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Van Camp	⅛	⅛	⅛
do pf	¼	¼	¼
Wahl Co	¼	¼	¼
West Auto Sup A	9	9	9
Woodley Pet	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Y Oil & Gas A	1	⅞	1

Grains Are Uneven in Chicago Market

Chicago, Dec. 24 (INS)—Grains were uneven today. Wheat was unchanged to ⅛c up, corn unchanged and oats ⅛c lower.

Wheat — December 43¼, May 45¼-⅜, July 45¼.

Corn—May 26⅛, July 27⅞-⅜.

Oats—May 16⅞-¼.

Allied Chemical May Give Secrets

First official full list of securities held by Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. may be published in company's next annual report, if correspondence between the company and New York Stock Exchange results in such a decision.

January Payments Total $863,491,994

aJnuary dividend and interest disbursements wil aggregate $863,491,994, against $984,638,180 a year ago, according to Journal of Commerce.

Foreign Markets Closed

London, Dec. 24—All foreign markets were closed today in extension of the Christmas holiday.

Technocracy Is Given Prominent Mention

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

New York, Dec. 24—The nation-wide faddist interest in technocracy has put highly theoretical economic discussions on the front page.

The newest quirk is the effort of insiders in technocracy to give their movement a bullish, rather than a bearish, connotation.

Originally the meistersingers of the scientific movement emphasized that the present system would break down completely in another year or so unless certain adjustments were made.

This led to protest from conservative engineering and economic quarters, who asked that the apostles of doom show the evidence for their dire predictions.

Somewhat in an opera bouffe spirit, men are now being required to put themselves on record as in favor of technocracy or agin' it.

The latest communique from the technocracy front hints that technocracy is really bullish. In a statement, Howard Scott director of technocracy, declares:

"Technocracy points out that this continent has no cause for gloom or fear of chaos, but that we must face the inconvenience of change—that this continent today stands on the threshold of a new era of well-being; that is to say, a more efficient conversion of available energy and an increase in total energy converted, which makes possible an increased standard of living. The high road to this new era can be one of orderly progression under technocracy control."

If you leave out the mathematical allusions this document is not far from the viewpoint of other progressive economic students, who have for some time recognized that with better management in the large and superior distribution of income there could be under technological improvement already made a wider diffusion than ever before in history of the good material things of life. Many think we are now going through the growing pains incidental to passing from an economy based on scarcity to an economy based on surpluses.

Steel Line Employment Gains

Youngstown, O., Dec. 24—Trumbull County Manufacturers' Association, representing steel companies and industries, many of which are partly dependent o nthe automobile industry for outlet, reports 8817 men working an average of 32 hours a week, against 8704 working 30 hours a week in a prior survey Oct. 3. Reports of progress in job-sharing to reduce unemployment have been made by 42 employers, including Republic Steel Corp., Packard Electric Co., and other industries at Warren, O.

Inland Steel Mills Resume

Two mills of Inand Steel Co. at Hammond, Ind., have been placed in operation for first time since last summer, and four others also have been reopened. Production schedule this week is higher than in several months, due to increased orders from railroads and automobile makehs. Company said propects for first quarter of 1933 are "unusually good."

Big U. S. Treasury Subscriptions

Secretary Mils announced subscriptions of $319,718,000 offered for $100,000,000 91-day treasury bills maturing March 29. Highest bid was 99.981, equivalent to annual interest rate of 0.08 per cent. Lowest bid accepted was 99.976.

Browne & Sharpe Plans Change

Providence, Dec. 24—Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co. has filed with the Secretary of State of Rhode Island an amendment to its charter calling for a reduction in the par value of its capital shares to permit a transfer of $7,786,500 from the company's capital account to surplus account. Reduction is from a par value of $1000 a share to $500 an dis applied to 15,573 shares issued and outstanding making the new outstanding capita $7,786,500.

General Motors Employment Up

New York, Dec. 24—General Motors Corporation disclosed that the number of its employes in the United States in November gained by 7818. During the three months ended with November, General Motors employment increased by 13,734, the latter month being the third consecutive one to show a gain.

MARKETS — BUSINESS

Two Phases of Optimism Discussed

—By LEWIS HANEY—

(Professor of Economics, New York University.)

New York, Dec. 24—In talking with various people, I frequently hear two statements which need much closer attention than we usually give them. One is that what business needs is to "restore confidence." The other is that what is needed is to "put money into circulation."

The weakness of both these ideas is that they try to treat what is really a result of good business as if it were a cause of good business.

• • •

Why is it necessary to restore confidence now? We had plenty of it in 1929. No farther back than three months ago, confidence was restored. If "confidence" is a cause of good business, why did business ever get bad? Why did it not get good and stay good this fall?

Obviously the answer is that it takes something more than confidence, or rather there must be a fundamental basis for confidence.

Why did we lose confidence in 1930? It was because we came to realize that values were inflated, and we found that artificial price-boosting schemes like the Federal Farm Board were no good. Their banks failed because they had been too confident and overextended credit. Finally we lost confidence because we feared being forced off the gold standard last summer.

You see, the loss of confidence was a result of overextended credit and inflation. And if we want to restore confidence we must restore sound credit and get rid of inflation.

In order to make lasting confidence we must first make business conditions sound.

• • •

As regards "money circulation," we must remember three things: (1) Putting out more money is not necessarily increasing the circulation of money. You can manufacture dollars, but how can you make them circulate or stay in circulation?

(2) The idea exaggerates the importance of money. You can't eat or wear money. Its importance lies in buying and selling transactions, and it is merely a convenience in facilitating business. If business is good and there is much buying and selling, we need much money. Otherwise, we do not.

(3) This suggests that the real thing in business is the circulation of commodities and the transfer of services. The circulation of money is just incidental. The most you can say is that it facilitates or helps the circulation of the things we really want. But this help would be given by a smaller quantity of money just as well as by a larger quantity.

The talk of making business good by making money circulation is like the old wheeze about catching a bird by putting salt on its tail. If business is good, money will circulate. But if business is bad, money can't circulate much.

STATE ST. Hears:

That somehow or other the market again managed to hold itself together just when it looked as though the end had come. There is no denying that a strong combination of speculative and long pull buying is playing an important part in this latest show of resistance. However, the sellers are likely to press their advantage after the holiday and it will be wise to defer purchases until a secure bottom is definitely established.

Still Bullish

The important interests reported in this column as accumulating stocks during the past few months are still bullish and taking stocks on a scale-down. They are confident that the next major market move will be upward and it will start within the next two weeks.

Despite the general bearishness in the boardrooms and the pessimism of many important operators, this buying is too impressive to be overlooked. It is safe to say that it is based on accurate information regarding the long-term outlook.

The shares in which the buying is centered cover many fields and all the various price brackets. The chemicals are slight favorites. The issues to watch are Allied Chemical, Union Carbide, American Can, Union Pacific and General Electric.

Odds and Ends

If calendar behavior means anything, prices will advance next week. In 30 of the last 31 years higher prices have ruled after Christmas and prior to New Year's. In a market such as this one, exceptions are the rule, and many traders will bet on it.

Watch wheat after the holiday, is the word from Chicago. This one has been heard before, but one of these days it will make good. Those bullish on grains will tell you that Cutten and Howell are accumulating. Winter wheat condition is bullish on prices, after all.

One important railroad observer has told his intimate friends that he cannot see any big rail receiverships looming on the horizon. He is in a position to know. This would seem to put the damper on the stories heard in the Street in the last day or two.

H. E. B.

Index of Business Week Is Lowered

Preliminary index of general business activity in the week ended Dec. 17 was 52.4, compared with the revised index of 53.4 for the preceding week, according to the Business Week.

TODAY'S NEWS OF WALL ST. LEADERS

SHORT covering in reduction of commitments over the holiday enabled pivotal shares to act very well today, although the advances recorded were only moderate. With plus signs predominating, it looked as if a little more of the "Christmas spirit" was in evidence.

Market Following 3-Year Performance

Because the market has established a custom of making low points some time around this date in December in recent years, there is a disposition among certain traders to anticipate a turn is near at hand. Study of the record shows that the December decline in 1929, 1930 and 1931 culminated between the 16th and the 20th of the month, followed by a considerable rally.

Advance Period Seen at Hand

Important recoveries from the December lows three years ago terminated on April 17, 1930; the following year it ended February 24 and this year on March 8. The market also has a unique habit of advancing between Christmas and New Year's, having advanced at least moderately during this period in 30 of the past 31 years.

Scale Buying in Consolidated Gas

Scale absorption of Consolidated Gas is understood to be for investment trust account.

Traders Swayed by Actualities

Reviewing prevailing stock market sentiment, a competent observer concludes that not in the last three years has there been an inclination on the part of traders to regard the financial situation with such cold logic. He finds the common opinion is that from a technical standpoint stocks are very well liquidated and that spectacular declines in the general list no longer are in order.

1933 Viewed as Year of Adjustments

Investors are found to be looking forward to 1933 as a year of adjustments in which the debris of deflation will be cleared away, revealing with some accuracy how much damage the storm has done.

Tax Selling Small Factor in Decline

Although selling of securities for tax purposes has undoubtedly partly influenced the decline in prices this week, reliable opinion is that the aggregate of such liquidation has been lighter than in former years. However, it is reasonable to suppose that pressure of this character has been an important character has been an important stocks. The volume of tax selling this year has probably been restricted to some extent by the law that securities must be held two years before they can be sold to establish a tax loss against regular income. Otherwise such losses may only be used to offset similar profits.

SPECTATOR Says:

Christmas cheer is noticeable by its absence in Wall Street. Stocks wobble a little less but still are unable to do anything worth telling the folks back home about. There should be a little more bear covering today but perhaps the best that can be expected is for the market to close for the holidays on an even keel.

Debt Discussions

However, the sudden reopening of debt payments by France may give sufficient fillip to things to produce a few plus signs here and there. "Baseless" was the word used by highly connected financial interests when told some of the stories circulating about N. Y. Central. Wall Street's hope that the market can go ahead and ignore U. S. Steel is ridiculed by old-timers.

They can't remember a time when this happened; and history has a funny way of repeating itself . . . Stocks will go up only to discount expected business improvement, and this includes Steel . . . The liquidated condition of the automobile industry, with used as well as new car stocks down at the lowest level in years, is counted on as providing business with quite a push after the turn of the year. We hear of substantial buying orders waiting for Kennecott to go down to 5.

Christmas Cheer

It was quite cheerful outside the Stock Exchange. There was the Christmas tree that makes its annual appearance, all decorated and aglow, as if it were giving the light Wall Streeters are looking for.

There is a tradition that stocks bought on Christmas will show a profit by New Year's. Statistics show that for years past it is rare for the market to rise in the pre-Christmas trading.

Sharp Decline in U. S. Bank Failures

Banks closed for reorganization or liquidation in the week just passed were 13 as compared with the 31 of the previous week, the American Banker reports. One bank reopened, and three new banks were formed. A group of eight Louisiana banks suspended temporarily, but reopened in the week as a branch system.

Closings for December to date are 77. November had 91 suspensions. The year's suspensions now are 1,411, with deposit liabilities estimated at approximately $669,584,000.

Brunswick-Balke Reduces Capital

New York Stock Exchange has received notice from Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. that the authorized preferred stock has been reduced to 40,000 shares and common stock to 500,000 shares. Also, that the capital represented by outstanding common stock has been reduced to $4,500,000.

BOSTON STOCKS ARE FIRM AT CLOSE

Stocks close the week with a firm tone in today's dealings on the Boston Exchange. Pre-holiday quiet prevailed and most changes were of a fractional nature. Carrier shares showed strength, Boston & Albany proving an exception, sagging more than 3 points to end the session at 80½.

Atchison moved up about a point to close at 37¼, and New Haven was a major fraction higher at its finising price of 12⅝. Pennsylvania was steady around its previous closing level.

Gains of moderate proportions were recorded for First National Stores, Gillette, United Shoe and Torrington. Swift International was a point higher. Stone & Webster was soft and slipped back a minor fraction.

Utilities acted well with Boston Elevated showing marked strength, getting up almost 2 points to close the week at 66½. American Telephone was a major fraction above its previous closing level. New England Telephone was firm around its last closing price. Edison Electric reduced and earlier loss ofabout 2 points by about a point. General Electric was unchanged at the finish.

New York Bonds

GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Close
Lib 3½s 32-47	102.20	102.20	102.20
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	102.7	102.4	102.5
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	104.2	103.28	104.2
L 4th 4¼s 33-38 reg	103.28	103.28	103.28
Treas 4¼s 47-52	109.19	109.19	109.19
Treas 4s 44-54	106.10	104.6	106.10
Treas 3¾s 40-43 June	102.4	101.31	102.4
Treas 3⅜s 43-47	102.8	102.2	102.8
Areas 3⅜s 4-43 Mch	102.5	102	102.4
Treas 3⅛s 46-69	99.1	99.2	99.4
Treas 3s 51-55	997.15	97.23	97.15
DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES			
Alleghany 5s 50	20	19⅞	20
Am Intl 5½s 49	76	75⅞	75⅞
Af Sug Ref 6s 37	105¼	105¼	105½
Am T&T 5½s 43	108¼	108⅜	108⅜
Am T&T 5s 60	105⅛	105½	105⅝
Am T&T 5s 65	105½	105	105
Am WW&El 5s 31	91⅝	91½	91½
Ang C Nitrate 7s 45	2½	2½	2½
A T & S F gen 4s 95	92⅞	92½	92½
AC Line 4½s 64	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞
B & O rfg 6s 95	34	33	34
B&O rfg 5s 95	31½	30⅜	31¼
B & O 4½s 33	65⅜	64⅜	65⅜
B & O 4½s 33 sta	61½	60½	61½
B & O cvt 4½s 60	24	23	24
Beth Steel p m 5s 36	94¼	93	93
Bklyn M Trans 6s 68	89⅞	89½	89½
Bklyn U Gas 5s 57	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
Buf R & P 4½s 57	33	33	33
Cal Pet 5½s 38	95½	95¼	95¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s 57	85¼	84¼	84⅞
Can Nat Ry 5s 69 July	91	90½	90⅞
Can Nor 7s 40	101	100⅞	101
Can Nor db 6½s 46	102	101⅞	101⅞
Can Pac 5s 44	84¼	84¼	84¼
Can Pac db 4s per	68⅞	65½	66½
Cent of Ga 5½s 59	5¼	5¼	5¾
Cent RR of NJ 5s 87	92	90	90
Certain-teed 5½s 48	35¼	34⅝	35½
Chesapeake Corp 5s 47	63¼	63	63
Chi & E Ill 5s 51	11¼	10	10½
Chi Gt Westn 4s 59	32¼	31½	31½
Ch M & S P gn 4½s 89 C	46½	45	45
Ch M & S P P 5s 75	14¼	13¾	14¼
Ch M&S P P adj 5s 2000	4¼	4	4
Ch & N W 6½s 36	52½	52	52½
Ch & N W gn 5s 87	49	48	48
Ch & N W cv 4¾s 49	10¼	10¼	10¼
Ch & N W 4½s 2037 C	14⅛	13⅞	14¼
Ch R I & P cvt 4½s 60	10	9¼	9⅞
Ch R I & P rfg 4s 34	19½	19	19
Ch Un Sta 4½s 83 A	96	95¼	95¼
Chile Copper 5s 47	31	29½	29½
C C C & StL 4½s 77 E	37	37	37
Col G & E 5s 1961	83¾	83	83¾
Con Gas NY 5½s 45	106⅛	106⅛	106⅜
Con Gas N Y 4½s 51	100½	100	100
Cuba R R 5s 52	23½	23	23
Cub Cane Prod 6s 50	⅛	⅛	⅛
D & R con 4s 36	31⅝	31½	31½
D & R G West gn 5s 55	11	11	11
Del Ed 5s 52	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
Del Ed 4½s 61 D	96⅞	96¼	96¼
Dodge Bros deb 6s 40	89	88⅞	88⅞
Donner Stl rfg 7s 42	59¼	59	59
Duque Lt 4½s 67 A	104⅜	104⅛	104⅜
Erie rf & imp 5s 67	21½	21	21½
Erie rf & imp 5s 75	21	20⅞	21
Erie cn prin 4s 96	83⅜	83½	83⅜
Gen Am Ives 5s 52	80	80	80
Gen Mot Accept 6s 37	102⅞	102⅝	102⅞
Gen Th Equip 6s 40	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜
Goodrich B F 6s 45	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞
Gr Tk Ry Can 7s 40	101	101	101
Gt Nor Ry 7s 36 A	57½	56¼	57
Gulf Sta Stl 5½s 42	45⅛	45¼	45⅛
Houston Oil Tex 5½s 40	46	45½	46
Hum Oil & R 5s 37	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
Illinois Bell Tel 5s 56	106¼	106	106¼
Ill Cen 4¾s 66	30½	30¼	30¼
Ill Steel deb 4½s 40	102	101⅜	101⅜
Inland St 4½s 78 A	75¾	75¼	75½
Interb R Tr rfg 5s 66	45	44½	45
Int Cement 5s 48	55	54½	55
Int Hydro Elec 6s 44	38	37½	38
Int T & T cvt 4½s 39	27	26	27
Int T & T deb 4½s 52	21¼	19⅝	21
K C Ft S & Mem 4s 36	46½	46½	46½
KC Term 1st 4s 60	89½	89	89
Kings Co E L & P 5s 37	105¼	105¼	105¼
Lac Gas 5½s 53	62¼	61½	62½
Lac Gas 1st 5s 34	89	88⅞	88⅞
Lautaro Nitra 6s 54	3	2⅞	3
Louis & N 1st rfg 4½s 2003	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞
Manhat Ry 4s 90	29⅞	27⅞	29⅞
McKees & Rob 5½s 50	34	33	33

	High	Low	Close
Midvale Stl cvt 5s 36	95¾	93⅞	95¾
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s 71	76⅝	76⅝	76¼
MSP & SS M con 4s 38	35	33¾	34
M-K-Tex adj 5s 67	31½	31½	31½
M-K-Tex 4s 62 B	54	54	54
Mo Pac cvt 5½s 49	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞
Mo Pac rfg 5s 65 A	19⅞	19½	19¾
Mo Pac 5s 77 F	19¼	18⅞	19⅛
Mo Pac 5s 78 G	19	19	19
Mo Pac gen 4s 75	8⅝	8¼	8⅝
Mo Pac 5s 80 H	19½	18⅞	19⅛
Mo Pac 1st 5s 81	19	18¾	19
Nat Dairy 5¼s 48	85	84⅞	85
Natl Steel 5s 56	78	77	78
Newark Gas 5s 48	104¼	104¼	104¼
N J Pow & Lt 4½s 60	84	83½	84
N O Tex & M 5½s 54	21	19	21
NYC rf & imp 5s 2013	43	42	43
NYC & HR 4½s 2013A	38	37	38
Nor Pac 6s 2047 B	65	64	65
Ore Sh Line gtd 5s 46	103	102¾	103
Otis Steel 6s 41	18¼	18	18
Pac Gas & El 5s 42	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
Pan-Am P 6s 1940 ctfs	28	28	28
Pen P & Lt 4½s 81	93	93	93
Pen RR con 4½s 60	101⅛	101	101⅛
Pen RR gen 4½s 81	72	71⅝	72
Pen RR 4½s 70 D	59	57⅝	59
Phila Co 5s 67	84¼	84	84¼
Ph & Read C & I 5s 73	58	57½	57½
St L S F 4s 50 A ctf	7¼	7	7
Seabd A L 6s 45 ctf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Seabd A L rfg 4s 59	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Seabd A L rfg 4s 59 ctf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
South Ry cn 5s 94	49¾	48	48
South Ry gn 4s 56	15	15	15
Std Oil NJ db 5s 46	104½	104¼	104¼
Std Oil NY 4½s 51	97	96⅞	97
Tenn El Pw rfg 6s 47 A	94⅞	91½	94½
Western Un 5s 60	55	54⅛	54⅞
White Sew Ma 6s 36 ww	30	30	30
Yngstwn S&T 5s 78	52	52	52
Texark Ft Sm 5½s 50 A	56	55	55
Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	90	86½	90
Third Ave 1st 5s 37	89¾	89¼	89¼
Third Ave adj 5s 60	21¼	21¼	21¼
Un El&P rf 5s 33	101¼	101¼	101¼
Unit Drg Del 5s 53	63½	60	63½
Utah P&L 5s 44	66⅝	65	65¼
Util P&L 5½s 47	28½	27½	27½
Util P&L 5s 59 ww	23½	23⅛	23⅛
Vanadium 5s 41	43	43	43
Ver C & Pac 4½s assd 34	2	2	2
Warner Bros Ps 6s 39	18⅞	18½	18⅞
Western El 5s 44	99½	99½	99½
West Md 5½s 77 A	57¼	56⅞	57½
West Pac 1st 5s 46	24½	24¼	24¼
Western Union 6½s 36	69	68	68
Agri Bank Col 6s 48	29	29	29
Argentine 6s 58 B	40¼	40¼	40¼
Argentine 5½s 62	36⅞	36⅝	36⅞
Australia 4½s 56	68⅞	68½	68⅞
Batavian Pet 4½s 42	93⅞	93½	93⅞
Berlin City 6s 58	43	42½	43
Berlin El Elev 6½s 56	51½	49	51½
Bolivia 8s 47	4½	3¾	4½
Bolivia 7s 58	3½	3¼	3¼
Brazil 6½s 27-57	15	14⅞	14⅞
Brazil C Ry El 7s 52	13½	12⅞	12⅞
British 5½s 37	105⅞	105½	105⅞
Buenos A 6s 61	18	17½	17½
Chile Mtg Bk 6s 61	8	7⅝	7⅝
Chile Mtg Bk 6s 62	7⅝	7	7
Chile 6s 61 Jan	5	4⅞	4⅞
Colomb 6s 61 Jan	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
Colomb 6s 61 Oct	29⅛	29⅜	29⅛
Cordoba Pv 7s 42	23	23	23
Cuba 5s (1904) 44	90	90	90
Denmark 6s 42	90¼	90¼	90¼
Duke Price Pr 6s 66	43½	43	43
Estonia Rep 7s 67	43½	43½	43½
Fram I Dev 7½s 42	100½	100	100
French 7s 49	120	120	120
Ger C Ag Bk 7s 50	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
Holland-Am Line 6s 47	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Ital Pub Util 7s 52	90	90	90
Italy 7s 1951	98⅞	98	98⅞
Japan 6½s 54	61⅞	60⅞	61⅞
Japa 5½s 65	50	49⅝	50
Karstadt 6s 43	28⅞	28	28⅞
Leipzig sfg 7s 47	52	52	52
Met Water 5½s 50	67⅞	67	67
New So Wales 5s 58	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞
Norway 6s 44	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
Norway 5s 63	78⅞	77⅞	78⅞
Nor Mun Bk 5s 67	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞
Un El Wks 6½s 47 A	53	52⅞	53
Unterelbe P&L 6s 53	52½	52	52
Uruguay 8s 60	25	24⅞	24⅞
Vienna City 6s 52	57¼	57	57½

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Alles & Fisher	3	3	3	..
Am Can	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	+½
Am For Pwr	6	6	6	−⅛
Am & Cont Cp	3½	3½	3½	−½
Am Pneu 1 pf	7	7	7	..
Atchison R R	37¼	37	37¼	+¾
Am Tel	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	+½
Anaconda	5⅞	5½	5⅝	−⅛
Arnold	3	3	3	..
Bendix	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+⅛
Beth Steel	13	13	13	+½
Bos & Albany	81	80½	80½	−3¼
Bos Elev	66½	66	66½	+1½
B & M pr pfd	20	20	20	..
Briggs	4	4	4	−⅛
Brown & Co pf	2	2	2	..
Col Gas	15½	15½	15½	+¾
Comwlth So	2	2	2	−⅛
Con Gas	58	57⅝	57⅞	+¼
Cop Range	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
Crown Cork In	3	3	3	−½
E G & F As pr	53	52	53	..
E Mass pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	−¼
Edison	173	173	173	−1
Employ Grp	5	5	5	..
Elec B & S	18	16⅝	16⅞	+¾
First Nat St	53⅛	53	53	+½
Gen Elec	14⅞	14¼	14⅜	..
Gen Foods	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	+⅛
Gen Motors	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	..
Gillette	18⅜	17½	18	+⅜
Gilchrist	2½	2⅛	2½	−⅛
Goodyear	14⅝	13⅞	13⅞	−¾
Int Tel	6	5⅞	5⅞	−⅛
Kreuger & T	⅛	1-16	1-16	−1-16
Lib McNLib	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
Mass Util	2	2	2	−⅛
Mergenthaler	17	16	16	−1
Mont Ward	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+⅛
N E Tel	90¼	90	90	..
New Haven	12⅝	11⅞	12⅝	+⅞
No American	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞	+¼
Pacific Mills	7⅞	7¼	7¼	−¼
Penn RR	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	..
Quincy	½	½	½	+⅛
Radio Corp	4½	4¼	4⅜	−⅛
Std Brands	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+⅛
Stone & Web	7	6¾	6¾	..
Swift Intl	14	14	14	+1
Torrington	31	30¼	31	+¾
Un Aircraft	24¾	24⅝	24¾	+1¼
Un Gas Co	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	−¼
Un Corp	8¾	8⅝	8½	..
Un Founders	1	1	1	..
Un Fruit	21½	21½	21½	..
Un Gas & Imp	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	−⅛
Un Shoe	33¼	33	33	+½
Un Carbide	24¼	24¼	24¼	+¼
U S Steel	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+⅛
U S&Int Sec pf	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	..
Warren Bro	3⅛	3	3	..
Westinghouse	26⅛	25⅞	25⅞	−⅛
BONDS				
Chic June 5s	95	95	95	−¼
Mass Gas 5⅛s	92¼	92¼	92¼	+1½
Bos & Me 5s	60	60	60	..

Deaths

ALCHORN—In Somerville, Dec. 22, Agnes, widow of John H. Alchorn. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 24 Banks St., Saturday, Dec. 24, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

ANDERSON—Dec. 22, at her home, 38 Vernon St., Somerville, Natalie A., aged 71 years, widow of Alfred Anderson. Funeral services at the A. E. Long Memorial Chapel, 4 Beech St., corner Mass. Ave., North Cambridge, Saturday, Dec. 24, at 2 p. m.

BECKER—In Dedham, Dec. 22, Margaret, widow of the late John Becker. Funeral notice later.

BOOKER—In Tewksbury, Mass., Dec. 21, Jennie R. Booker, formerly of Roxbury, aged 76 years. Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 2328 Washington St., Roxbury, on Saturday, Dec. 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

DELANEY—In Roslindale, Dec. 22, John E., beloved son of Richard J. and Laura Halloran Delaney. Funeral from the home of his parents, 75 Glendower Rd., Saturday, Dec. 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

ELLISON—Of 207 Harris St., Revere, Dec. 22, Winnifred F., in his 41st year. Funeral services at 305 Beach St., Revere, Saturday, Dec. 24, at 2 o'clock.

FERNALD — In Medford, Dec. 22, Charles P., husband of Florence T. Brigham Fernald, in his 68th year. Services from G. M. Allen's Funeral Home, 49 Dudley St., Medford, Saturday, Dec. 24, at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

GIBSON—In this city, Dec. 21, Frank A. Gibson of 83 Burt St., Dorchester. Services at Masonic Apartments, 60 Adams St., Milton, Saturday, Dec. 24, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GOULD—In Roxbury, Dec. 21, at her home, 1913 Washington St., Delsian V., widow of George W. A. Gould. Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 2328 Washington St., Roxbury, on Saturday, Dec. 24, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends are invited.

HIGGINS—In Fort Fairfield, Maine, Dec. 22, Frederick W. Higgins of 11 Seaverns Ave., Jamaica Plain, son of the late Solomon Sparrow and Julia Louisa (Nickerson) Higgins, in his 65th year. Funeral services at the chapel of L. F. Beal, Harwichport, Mass., Saturday, Dec. 24, at 12:30 p. m. Please omit flowers.

HOWE—At Melrose, Dec. 22, Arthur S. Howe, in his 67th year. Services will be held ... m 33 South High St., Melrose, Saturday, Dec. 24, at 2 p. m.

MacKENZIE—In Lynn, Dec. 22, Frank L. MacKenzie, formerly of Somerville, in his 61st year. Funeral services will be held from the John E. Kaulier Funeral Home, 67 Broadway, Somerville, Saturday at 2 p. m.

MAGNER—In Dorchester, Dec. 22, Ellen (nee Fallon), beloved wife of the late Michael F. Magner. Funeral from her late home, 199 Hancock St., on Monday, Dec. 26, at 8:15. Solemn mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MARSHALL — Emily H., in Jamaica Plain, Dec. 22, widow of Andrew Marshall, in her 87th year. Services at the home of her son, Andrew Marshall, 96 Rockwood St., Jamaica Plain, Saturday, Dec. 24, at 1:30. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

PINGREE—Suddenly, in Melrose, Dec. 22, David H. Pingree. Funeral from his late residence, 1121 Franklin St., Saturday, Dec. 24, at 2:30 p. m.

RELIHAN—In Dorchester, Dec. 22, Maurice D., beloved husband of Mabel G. (Murray) Relihan. Funeral from the home of his father-in-law, Robert W. Murray, 3 Monadnock St., Monday morning at 8. Requiem high mass at St. Margaret's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at Hull. Late member of Plumber's Union No. 12, also World War veteran.

ROBERTS—In Randolph, Dec. 22, Charles V., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Roberts of 55 Roel St. Services at the home of his parents, 55 Roel St., Randolph, Saturday, Dec. 24, at 2 p. m. Interment in the Central Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

RYAN—In Brighton, Dec. 22, at her late residence, 202 Washington St., Edna L., wife of William J. Ryan.

SHEA—In Roxbury, Dec. 22, Johanna M., daughter of the late Jeremiah and Johanna Shea (nee O'Neil). Funeral from her late home, 19 Vancouver St., Monday, Dec. 26, at 8 a. m. Solemn high funeral mass at Mission Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

WOODWARD—In Dorchester, Dec. 21, Margaret, wife of George C. Woodward, of 14 School St., 58 years. Funeral from Greenwood Memorial M. E. Church, Washington, corner of Dakota St., Saturday, Dec. 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

YOUNG—In this city, Dec. 22, Jacob J., husband of Sophie L. Young. Services from his late residence, 17 Lorraine St., Roslindale, Saturday, Dec. 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave. Boston

Florists

PENN THE FLORIST
121 Tremont Street, Boston

Furniture

2 BEDROOM sets, children's skis, sleds, skates; reasonable. Arlington 3278.

Painting—Papering

PAINTING and paperhanging; first class work; low prices. Jamaica 2767-R.

Legal

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE—By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Richard Koch and Louis Fleischer of Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, to Morris Weis (also known as Morris Wiesi, of Malden, Middlesex County, Massachusetts dated June 2, 1921 and recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 4578, Page 385, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment from Morris Wies to The Boston National Bank, now known as Boston-Continental National Bank, dated June 5, 1924 and recorded in said Suffolk Deeds, Book 4578, Page 388, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at eleven o'clock A.M. on the sixteenth day of January, 1933 on the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: The land with the buildings thereon situated in Boston, bounded and described as follows: Southwesterly: on Dover Street, 59.99 feet; Northwesterly: on lot "B" on a plan hereinafter referred to, the line running partly through a brick wall, 46.40 feet; Southwesterly: on said lot "B," 1.25 feet; Northwesterly, on lot "A" on said plan the line running through a brick wall, 51.10 feet; Northeasterly: on said lot "A" 33-100 of a foot; Northwesterly: on said lot "A" 11 feet; Northeasterly: on land now or late of Sadie Elkind, of Beckie Fischman and of Lena Landy, 59.85 feet; Southeasterly: on land now or late of heirs of James M. Beebe, 105.73 feet. Containing 6457 square feet, more or less, and being lot "C" on a "Plan of property belonging to Morris Weiss dated September 25, 1922, surveyed by James Adam, C. E. February 1908, redrawn by S. S. Isenberg, Architect, and recorded with Suffolk Deeds. Being a portion of the premises conveyed by deed recorded in book 4078, page 313, and deed recorded with book 4339, page 221, and being the same premises conveyed to Richard Koch and Louis Fleischer by deed from Morris Wies recorded in said Suffolk Deeds, and subject to the reservations referred to in said deed. The above premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax liens and tax titles outstanding and all other municipal assessments, if any. Terms of Sale: $500 to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time of the sale, the balance of the purchase price to be paid twenty (20) days after the sale; other terms announced at the sale. BOSTON-CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK, John B. Cunningham, Receiver, present holder of said mortgage. Goodwin, Proctor & Hoar, Attorneys, 84 State Street, Boston, Mass. December 23, 1932. 424 27ia4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court.—To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of HERBERT FALLON, late of Boston, in said County, deceased, intestate. Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to ADELINE L. McMAKIN, of North Abington, in the County of Plymouth, without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the fifth day of January, A.D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Boston Evening American, a newspaper published in said Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court. Witness, WILLIAM M. PREST, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register. 124 29ja3

REAL ESTATE

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 813B Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7135.

Houses for Rent

ARLINGTON—Modern 5-room bungalow, garage, $35. 255 Florence Ave.; Arlington 1566-W.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Attractive 7-room single, 2 blocks from stores and car line. Tel. Arlington 3278. 156 Appleton St.

Rooms for Housekeeping

1077 BEACON ST.; near Subway Exit; unusual furnished rooms with kitchen, semi bath, $4-$9 including gas, electric, linen.

MALDEN—2-3-room housekeeping suites, everything furnished, $6. Malden 1156-W.

SOMERVILLE, near Inman Sq.—Well-heated rooms, $3-$4, for two. 112 Concord Ave.

399 COLUMBUS AVE.—Warm, pleasant room, gas plate, running water, $4.50; other rooms $1.50 up; transients.

445 SHAWMUT AVE.—Light housekeeping basement, etc., shower, gas, electric. Circle 9343.

174 ST. BOTOLPH ST. — Furnished 3-room suites, $8; single rooms, $3-$5; adults.

1010 MASS. AVE.—Suite 43; enjoy warm 1-2-3 rooms; use of kitchen, semi-bath; $7 up; elevator; parking. Uni. 7093.

663 TREMONT ST.—2 rooms, kitchenette, heat, light, gas, linen, $8. Com. 0039.

ARE you looking for a room? Call MISS CROSBY, LIBERTY 4000.

Rooms Without Board

VISITORS TO BOSTON
Clean, warm rooms shopping-theatre district, $1 daily. 36 Warrenton St., Boston.

ALLSTON—24 Royce Rd., sunny room, next bath, private family; Asp. 3415.

CAMBRIDGE—Large front room in widower's heated apartment; home privileges; refined neighborhood; near Harvard Sq. Uni. 1781-M.

DORCHESTER—Warm room in couple's home, garage, $5. Box R-166, Boston American.

GAINSBORO ST., 57—Square rooms, $4 to $6, all outside. Apply after 4 p. m.

ROXBURY—Nice warm room for man; private home, $4; garage. High 3194.

1053 BEACON ST.—Car stops at door, 10 minutes Park St. Beautiful home; single front rooms, $4. Twin beds, $8. Electric grill, meals. Longwood 9164.

37 W. Newton St.—$5, $6, $7, $8 week. Tourist $1 per person a day, with bath.

ARE you looking for a room? Call MISS CROSBY, LIBERTY 4000.

Rooms With Board

MEDFORD—42 Stearns Ave.; Pleasant room for 1-2; meals optional. Mys. 2484-M.

WOULD you like to find room and board in homelike surroundings? Call Marion Crosby, Liberty 4000.

Unfurnished Apartments

722-728 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Unfurnished 2-3-room apartments, heated, free refrigeration, reasonable rents; janitor service. East Boston 2711 or Com. 9050.

BACK BAY—4 and 5-room suites, modern, reduced rents. Lafayette 0703.

BROOKLINE—Small furnished bachelor housekeeping suites, $40-$60; also unfurnished, $35-$50. 208 Winthrop Rd. Regent 2901.

CHELSEA—Sunny 6 rooms, reception hall, impts., Americans, reasonable. Chel. 2582-W.

DORCHESTER—Uphams Corner, 32 Alexander St., heated 6 rooms, $40. High. 4310.

EVERETT—6 rooms, all impts., $25. Apply 250 Main St., first floor.

MALDEN—$40; 6 rooms, modern, tile bath, fireplace, garage; adults. Mal. 6286.

MATTAPAN—Modern 7 rooms, reception hall, garage; adults; reasonable. 28 Clarkwood St.

ROXBURY—88 Lawrence Ave., modern, 6 rooms, hot water heat, $38. High. 2939.

SOMERVILLE—4-5-6-room apartments, hot water heat, refrigeration, all modern, newly renovated, rents $24-$30, excellent car service. 62 Bow St. Prospect 0316.

SOMERVILLE—4 rooms, all modern, $25 month. 26 Pearl St. Som. 2506-R.

SOMERVILLE—3-4 rooms, modern, $20-$22. 80-84 Eustis St.; Chelsea 4157-M.

WEST ROXBURY—Spring St.; new 5 rooms, steam, garage, $40. Hyde Pk. 0620.

BEST 5-room suite, South End, $22, in the Cathedral parish. 99 Union Park St.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN FREE RENTAL BUREAU will gladly assist you in finding the apartment you most desire. We have on file complete information concerning apartments in all parts of Greater Boston. Let us furnish you with a list of available apartments in whatever section you desire. This service is free. CALL MARION CROSBY, LIBERTY 4000.

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BROOKLINE—English stucco design, modern, 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, breakfast nook, garage. 272 Tappan St.; Asp. 7471.

Children to Board

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221204—Keys, 5 in brown leather key-tainer.

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LOST—Pearl necklace with diamond clasp, Back Bay or shopping district; very liberal reward. W. L. ATWOOD, 40 Broad St., Boston. Telephone HUBbard 8060.

LOST — White female Eskimo Spitz puppy, black tip on nose, black eyes; wore red harness; reward. Parkway 4964-J.

LOST—Male brown Pekingnese in Mattapan, name "Pungo"; reward. Hyde Park 2513-M.

LOST—Gruen wrist watch, Dec. 20, initials "R. W. W., Jr."; reward. Stadium 9720.

LOST—Small brilliant clip. Finder please call Newton North 4226-J; reward.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1932

Merry Christmas!

Tomorrow is Christmas Day—the feast of love and hope and joy.

To each and every one, we wish a very, very Merry Christmas.

May your material blessings be many.

Whatever your lot in life, may you be rich in the spiritual keepsakes—peace of heart, serenity of mind and joy of living, which even riches cannot buy or keep away from you.

The people of New England, and the country as well, are deserving of a Merry, Merry Christmas.

Never in our time have they borne the trials of the day with more patience, greater calmness, finer courage and loftier optimism.

The poor and afflicted have taught the world a lesson in fortitude.

The great heart of the well-to-do has swelled with generosity for their neighbors.

There is, therefore, so very much of REAL CAUSE for happiness, let the day be one of joy and thanksgiving.

Shine out, Star of Bethlehem. Ring the glad tidings. Sing the carols.

A Merry, Merry Christmas!

Pays and Pays and Pays!

Boston Penalized in Taxes for Rest of State

Economy in government is very necessary to achieve. But it does seem that some of the gentlemen who are snapping at Mayor Curley's heels have purposely overlooked some very vital and very real sources of economy which they could put into effect by their influence in the Republican party.

The city of Boston is assessed about two-thirds the cost of the vast and expensive Metropolitan District. This district finances its splendid roadways, its unexcelled beaches and its magnificent reservations which are open to the enjoyment of people from everywhere.

Boston pays its very heavy share of the State tax and the people of Boston pay their proportion of the gasoline tax. As we understand it, rarely a penny of these taxes is used to build or repair the streets of Boston or to build or repair the magnificent highways in the Metropolitan District.

On the other hand, the highways of the State, which open up the rest of the world to the rural communities and which make them convenient in which to reside and in which to ply trade, are paid for by these taxes to which the people of Boston contribute their share.

The fact is that much of the expenses of the State as a whole has been saddled upon the people of Boston, with its large Democratic population, by a Legislature which has been and now is, dominated by the Republican party and in which some of the mayor's critics for economy have been and now are so powerful.

If these gentlemen are so much interested in true economy as they claim to be, let them go to the Legislature and insist upon a revision which will not heavily and unjustly penalize the taxpayers of Boston to the advantage of the rest of the State.

Underhill Explains

Tells of Prohibition Support

Congressman Charles L. Underhill sent a very friendly letter to the Boston Evening American in which he sought to justify his record from the criticism laid upon him for his adamant and stubborn support of prohibition.

Mr. Underhill says that his is a record of independence and honesty of purpose which he has followed irrespective of political exigencies and in many instances contrary to his own political interests.

Well, that is all right so far as Mr. Underhill goes and in this happy Christmas season it is to be hoped he will derive satisfaction from it on the eve of his retirement from Congress.

But the point is that Mr. Underhill is not the only one to be satisfied. He went to Congress not to serve himself but the constituents of his district, whose agent he is. He has served himself by voting against the repeal of prohibition and by voting this week against the modification of the Volstead Act to permit the legal brewing of beer and its legal sale.

From all the evidence at hand, and this evidence is overwhelming, the people of Mr. Underhill's district are opposed to the continuance of prohibition and they are eager for modification of the Volstead Act. Mr. Underhill did not respond to that sentiment. The same may be said of Mr. Luce of Waltham.

Polish Cruelties

In this season of rejoicing, when the bells and carols ring out the glad message of "Peace on earth to men of goodwill," the Jews of Boston find it necessary to assemble in mass meeting to protest against the outrages practiced upon their brethren in Poland.

Well, it IS necessary, because, as every well-informed person knows, the minority groups in many of the European countries are being tortured and abused with a savagery which defies the philosophy of HIM whose natal day is now observed by these same countries. Poland owes its freedom to the United States and here is the place to begin this protest. Let us hear more of it, in the hope that some of these subject peoples may be relieved of their persecution and unhappiness.

Generous 'Hello' Girls

The Christmas season should not be allowed to pass without a tribute to the fine generosity of the employes of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company. These girls, and the men, too, erected Christmas trees in the central stations, brought in the children of the poor, supplied them with entertainment and amusement and gave them material gifts including clothing, underwear, shoes and food. We understand the girls and men contributed $20,000 for this fine work. Whatever the amount, it was small indeed as compared with the generous impulse which prompted them to bring joy into the hearts of the innocent children.

LISTEN, WORLD!—On Magazine Page Today

CHRISTMAS EVE -:- -:- By Nelson Harding

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Homeless in Park

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—Many survivors of the holocaust still are squatters in Central Park, despite December winds. Some huddle in rock crannies; others, in dry rugations of the empty reservoir. And a few, in grotesquely contrived puptents, bivouac along purling streams of the hidden by-paths.

The end of summer left about 300 homeless ones there and even in the present chill, nearly 100 remain. The police do not bother them, unless there is destruction of property. Sun-up finds many shivering before shaving mirrors, tacked to trees. Or laving clothes, if weather permits, in pools.

Indeed, one rock cave, a domestic generosity of Nature, is inhabited by a gentleman known as "The Colopel." He is garrumbling aristocrat who has buttoned his frayed coat, cocked a dilapidated hat and decided to go downhill with an air.

Passing the other afternoon, I guiltily peeked behind the burlap curtain of his crevice. There was a blanketed mattress on the floor, a mirror, a candle. And on a jet of protecting rock was a row of those badly made china shepherdesses designed to simper across the parlor mantel-piece.

Today, all squatters are men mostly young and self-respecting. They cannot get jobs but they will not accept charity. Their plight emphasizes again that wild places of the earth have little use for men. A woman's touch is necessary to make a home. That's why it's so depressingly bleak.

* * *

Although ingenuity among jobless touches high peaks, nothing tops the gallant sortie of an ex-service man on 7th avenue in the 30's. A scrubby banner flaps across the entrance: "Come In and See How Animals Live—Free." In a dust-sifted room are crates containing a fox, coyote, prairie dogs, a weasel, possum and the like. In departing through another door is a sign: "Please donate 10 cents for the upkeep of the animals!" In Broadway's dopey Esperanto: "It's a living!"

* * *

Off stage, Judith Anderson is one of the human ordinaries. In every block one may see ladies far more personable. Yet, caught in the magic of the theater, she is beglamored with a fascinating aura few actresses achieve. In many ways, indeed, she is the greatest dramatic player of our time. I was expressing my admiration to Fannie Hurst at an entr'acte. "And how marvelously she listens," added Miss Hurst. Which, in a revealing flash, sums up Miss Anderson's greatest charm.

* * *

East 70th street has a strip of Little Old New York, which painters should imprison on canvas before obliteration by time or another building boom. Three-storied brick houses with lawns, tortoise-shell cats napping in lace-curtained windows, and in one yard—before which I lingered for a half hour—was a double pear tree with the twin trunks circled by a rustic wooden bench.

* * *

Along 26th street, I learned how barbers keep those red-and-white-striped emblems outside in constant twirl. A white-coated barber was winding up the clock that keeps it going. I thought it was whirled by the wind.

* * *

Life has bounced two former editors into direct competition. Norman Anthony, leaving Life, launched that highly successful ribaldry called Rallyhoo. W. W. Scott, formerly an associate editor, now issues a competitor called Pastime.

* * *

I stopped at the Bronx Zoo to see the monkey, Jay, left there several weeks ago. A keeper 'talked him in a limb-to-limb swing tournament with about 20 cage-mates, and shooed him to the bars. He greedily snatched peanuts, but with no show of recognition, and scampered merrily back to his frolic.

* * *

Drinking coffee, my portion of cream never exceeds three drops. Invariably, it annoys others who, not knowing my iron will, insist upon my taking more. Last night, my wife, after years of pent-up wrath, exploded: "Let him alone. He only uses just enough to make everybody mad."

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The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

Battle of the Sexes

WHAT IS CALLED "the battle of the sexes" will always go on, I suppose. I thought it would end when women got the vote and all other rights and most of man's privileges.

* * *

But the battle of the sexes today is not for business supremacy or political power. It is for love control.

* * *

Men have always held the love control—and somehow they seem to be wielding it more coldly and determinedly than ever. It is the man not the woman, who dictates the terms these days—and gets everything his way.

* * *

The tender passion has ceased to be a skilled fencing match and has become a plain wrestling match, an open struggle for supremacy, beside which woman's fight for economic independence looks like a little game of pingpong.

* * *

But the quickest and surest way to get love control is not to TRY. The winner in the love contest is the one who does not take the game too seriously—the one who keeps a cool heart, a steady head and a poker face, and does not overplay his hand.

Helen Rowland

* * *

You can get almost anything in this world that you want by going AFTER it—except love. But love, like your shadow, flees when you pursue it and follows you when you flee from it.

* * *

That is why men had the love control ever since the world began. Love is and always has been so much less important to a man than to a woman. Nature has given him a big handicap of nonchalance, indifference and self-assurance.

* * *

Love control is a matter of self control, heart control and emotional control. Nobody can win any kind of battle, from a prize fight to a war, when he loses his poise, his balance, his aim and his head.

* * *

A love affair is always happier and smoother when the big balance of love is on the MAN'S side. A woman can stand being loved a whole lot more than a man can. In woman's bright lexicon there is no such thing as TOO MUCH love.

* * *

In love, a woman is always 20 leaps ahead of a man. Her mind is at the altar, putting up the decorations, while his is still floating around in the hazy flush of budding romance. She has the wedding lay all set and the bridesmaids all picked out before he has discovered the real color of her eyes. By "beating him to it" she defeats her own ends.

* * *

No Don Juan was ever a genuine woman hater. And no successful siren was ever an honest man hater. They are too busy lighting one flame from the embers of another to get seriously cynical about it.

* * *

To win in the love game be sweet, be kind, be amiable, be lovable—but always keep your heart at a slightly lower temperature than the man's, and your emotions held back to a slower pace than his.

* * *

Why should there be a "battle of the sexes" anyway?

* * *

You may win in business, in war or in politics by a "battle", but the only way to win "love control" is by sweet, friendly amicable INDIFFERENCE.

Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Christmas Eve

Into the crowded inn they came,
Mary and Joseph of Nazareth.
And nobody noticed a star's bright flame
Or the first glad cry on a baby's breath;
But strangely the morning dawned to bring
Shepherds who asked for the new-born King.

The shepherds asked for the new-born King.
"He sleeps in a stable near," said they.
"We have heard the angels of Heaven sing
And that star above us has led the way!"
They talked with Joseph, and Mary smiled
As the shepherds gazed at her lovely child.

The men and the women who filled the inn
No heed to the star or the shepherds paid;
Their hearts had no room to let Jesus in,
For their kings wore purple and gold brocade—
And they never knew in their smug conceit
How close they had been to the Master's feet.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

Wise Sayings

Good name in man and woman, dear my Lord, is the immediate jewel of their souls.—Shakespeare.

Men, who are rogues individually, are in the mass very honorable people. —Montesquieu.

Figures and Facts for Americans

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

THE CORRESPONDENCE between President Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt regarding the former's invitation to the latter to co-operate on the present administration's debt policy, reveals the wisdom of Mr. Roosevelt's declination. The radical differences in the outlook of the two men would have made it impossible for them to have agreed. But the statement given out by the White House conveying such an erroneous impression of the nature of the very correspondence the President gives out, illustrates anew the very great difficulty of co-operating with Mr. Hoover. When he proposes co-operation, as has been demonstrated time and again during the last four years, he means an invitation to accept his own views. Congressional leaders learned that quite early and refrained thereafter from making any commitments of the sort.

Mr. Roosevelt clearly suggested to the President that he would be glad to have any findings, as to fact, a commission appointed solely for that purpose may assemble, but that is not the sort of co-operation Mr. Hoover had in mind. The statement from the White House, interpretative of the correspondence, shows conclusively that Mr. Roosevelt has acted with wisdom.

* * *

Incomes Have Decreased

Bearing always in mind the fact that the plan of some of our advocates of a transfer of the debts to this country means the concentration of the burden upon us, it is interesting to note the new evidence of our incapacity to pay.

The treasury announces that in the last year there has been a shrinkage of 23 per cent in the incomes of our people. Three years ago 513 men paid taxes on an income of 5 million dollars. Two years ago the number had fallen to 130. Last year only 75 paid on such an income.

This, of course, is not a national tragedy within itself. We could get along just as well, perhaps, if no individual had an income of a million a year.

But the incomes of others have decreased correspondingly, and great numbers have ceased to have any income at all.

The decrease in the earnings of corporations is distressing, for they earned last year 44 per cent less than the year preceding.

Thus there has been an appalling loss in money among those who in normal times have been reasonably prosperous, and this has enormously decreased revenue from income and corporation taxes.

This, however, does not take into consideration the millions who not only have lost all their money, but with it their jobs—their capacity to earn their bread. This is far more serious than the fact that the man who once had an income of a million is now reduced to a paltry $250,000.

* * *

Something Must Be Done

Apropos of conditions in the various nations, we note that Lloyd George, in a slashing attack on the MacDonald ministry, finds it appalling that in Great Britain 3,000,000 men are out of work. Proportionately we are worse off, for we have 11,000,000 out of work. In France they have less than a million.

The fact that these millions in America, together with the many millions more engaged in farming are out of the purchasing class, explains why those who still have income have suffered such enormous decreases.

There is no way to get the big incomes back until something is done to restore international trade and the purchasing power of the people.

Until something of the sort is accomplished, this country has no capacity to assume the tax burdens of other nations, many of them infinitely better off than we.

* * *

We Have Suffered Most

Our foreign trade has been falling off constantly ever since we adopted a prohibitive tariff policy, and invited the retaliation of the world. The league report, just issued, shows that no nation in the world has been hit so hard by the loss of foreign trade. All nations have suffered; all nations will continue to suffer so long as the insane policy of trade barriers is continued; but we have suffered most.

During the first half of the year from the 1931 period we have suffered a loss of 67½ per cent.

Germany has suffered a loss of 60 per cent.

Great Britain of 57½ per cent.

France of 54 per cent.

There are numerous reasons entering into the explanation, but no one reason is more important than that of the tariff barriers.

But because of the persistent and highly organized propaganda, a Rip Van Winkle, awakening from a long sleep, would imagine that the only thing that stands in the way of the restoration of prosperity is the fact that the United States will not take over the debts of Europe.

The Complaint of All the Debtor Nations

M. Laval the former premier of France, complains that if his country must tax its people to raise the money to pay its debt this will place a great burden on the industry and commerce of France and handicap it in the future race for markets. That is the complaint of all the debtors.

If this country takes on all the debts or more of the debts than it has already taken upon herself, and places the additional burden of taxation on her industries, the handicap will be ours.

The greater the burden we assume, the heavier the taxes to meet it; and the heavier the taxes are, the greater will be the cost of production by American industry; the greater the cost of production the greater the price we must ask in the world markets. And conversely, the lighter the burden of the debt of the debtor nations the lower the taxes of their industries, and the cheaper the cost of production and the lower the prices at which they can sell at a profit.

Just what will the effect of this be on American industry and commerce?

And where will it place us in the race for markets tomorrow?

Perhaps there is nothing in the realm of M. Laval's plea, if there is, we ought to meditate upon the effect of its application to ourselves.

* * *

Solution of U. S. Problems Can't Wait

However, with the failure of President Hoover to commit the coming administration to his policies on the debts, there is nothing more to be said until the new regime combs in. Meanwhile there are distinctly American problems vital to America which the American people to occupy the attention of the government. These are more serious than any we have faced in all our history. If we are to assume the war debts of France they must later, we must begin to build up our capacity to pay. We have no such capacity now. The problem that is puzzling our statesmen in Washington just now is to find ways and means to raise the money we must have to balance the budget. Until that has been accomplished we do not have the capacity to meet our own national obligations and are not in position to assume those of other nations.

The solution of these American problems cannot wait.

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AMERICAN'S HOME COLLEGE

Questions and answers prepared by members of the faculty of the College of the City of New York outline what they consider a well-educated person ought to know.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Do insects breathe; and, if so, how?

This question will be repeated and answered by Dr. James Kendall, Dept. of Biology.

YESTERDAY'S QUESTION

Are white ants really ants?

By Dr. William S. Creighton, Department of Biology

Although custom has condoned the use of the term "white ant" as applied to certain insects more correctly designated as termites, they are not ants and in many cases they are not white. Instead of having any relationship to ants the termites are actually more closely related to the cockroach.

Our native termites lead a rather inconspicuous existence, but certain tropical species, because of their peculiar taste in food, play an important part in every day life of the inhabitants of those regions. Their principal article of diet is dead wood, and, because of their cleverness in boring into wooden material of all sorts, termites are considered among the worst pests in the tropics.

The reasons why termites are popularly called white ants is pests, of course, upon their social organization. In common with the true ants, their colonies exhibit to a high degree the complex interactions between individuals which characterize true societies.

Among the true ants, however, the worker is always a sterile female, while the termite worker may belong to either sex although, as in the case of the true ants, termite workers, whether male or female, are always sterile.

Daily Bible Text

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."—St. Luke ii, 14.

By the Rev. D. E. Evans, Federated Church, Nahant.
Next text by the Rev. A. W. Stone, Union Church, West Concord.